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New Charge For Pair On Bail

Two men free on bail awaiting trials on separate charges of extortion appeared before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court this morning charged with conspiring to commit an armed robbery.

James Archie Hancock, 33, of 1316 Rudin, and Gilles Paul Proulx, 39, of 629 Lampson, were remanded in custody to 2:15 p.m. Monday for election of trial method and plea.

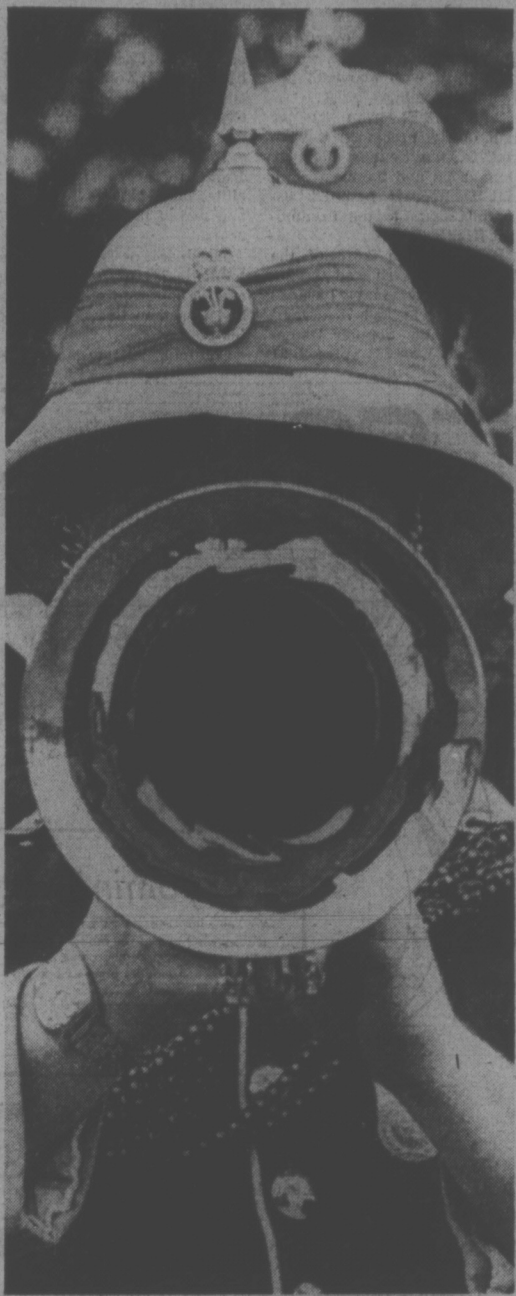
The charge alleges that between April 1 and April 25 they conspired to rob the liquor store at 1310 Esquimalt Road by watching the movements of employees in the store. It further alleges they were in possession of an offensive weapon at the time.

Victoria police declined to release any details but indicated the two men were seen near the liquor store at 8:35 p.m. Friday and arrested 20 minutes later.

Proulx and Hancock were out on \$1,000 bail, Proulx having been charged with attempting to extort \$100,000 from Edgar McBride, manager of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, 1060 Douglas, Jan. 9, and Hancock with attempting to extort \$100,000 from Vincent Fort, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch in the Hillside shopping plaza March 27.

The alleged extortion bids in each case were unsuccessful. Hancock has also been charged with the armed robbery of \$571 from the Beacon Drive-In, 126 Douglas, March 22.

Prosecutor Judi Brown asked Ostler for time to show cause why the men should not be released from custody. A bail application is expected to be made Monday afternoon.



WHAT SORT of a blast is this? It happened in Esquimalt Friday and signalled the end of a long march home which began last Sunday and covered more than 100 miles on Vancouver Island. For what followed this blazing horn, see picture page 3. (John McKay photo.)

Letter Carriers Defy National Union Leader

WORDPLAY



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MONTREAL (CP) — About 2,500 Montreal letter carriers refused to work Friday despite a return-to-work order from their national union.

The Letter Carriers Union of Canada (LCUC) reached agreement with the government Thursday on a contract which would give most Canadian postmen \$245 a week by mid-1976.

But a union spokesman for the letter carriers in Montreal said they will continue their strike until they get an immediate \$14,000 a year.

Guy Morissette, president of the Montreal local of the LCUC, said members went on

strike because they were not satisfied with the tentative agreement between the union's national executive and the post office in Ottawa.

He said selective strike action will start Monday against "strategic targets." Business mail was a target of selective strikes by the Montreal local Thursday.

Also in Saint John, N.B., members of Local 6 of the LCUC voted unanimously to reject a tentative agreement to end their pay dispute.

Gerry Lowe, business agent for the Atlantic region of the LCUC, said Friday he will recommend that all members in the region reject the settlement and return to the picket lines.

Joe Stack, president of the Saint John local, said picket lines will be set up immediately "and it'll probably be followed by the same thing throughout the region."

In Powell River, B.C., sixteen members of the LCUC were off the job Friday in what a union spokesman described as a one-day walkout.

John Laxton, representing the marine branch (unlicensed) of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said Friday the defendants sought dismissal of the action and the businesses agreed.

Lawyer Brian Smith said the case was terminated because the new Labor Code had a bearing on it and because "it just seemed to the people (businesses) involved that the time and expense involved for a final determination wasn't perhaps as imperative as the first time."

"I think it would have been a lengthy and costly dispute," the businesses claimed they suffered substantial losses as a result of the strike which began Aug. 17, 1973. They brought the action against the union and nine officials of the marine branch (unlicensed).

Lad Lives 2 Days Afloat

Times News Services

NEW ORLEANS — A nine-year-old boy, who stayed afloat without a life jacket for two days after the crash of his family's private plane, was rescued naked and delirious Friday from Lake Pontchartrain.

The coast guard said despite his ordeal Ricardo "Dickie" del Real, son of a Florida cardiovascular surgeon, was in good condition when rescued from the lake by two fishermen.

The coast guard said the youth was picked up near the north shore of the lake, 13 miles north of the spot where airport controllers said the plane crashed Wednesday night.

"He was not in a life jacket and did not have a thread of clothing on him," said Ken Freeze, coast guard spokesman.

"We really wonder how a boy of his age can stay afloat and alive in the water that long," said Sgt. Edgar McGehee of the St. Tammany Parish sheriff's office.

Police found the body of his sister, Carmen, 12, today and the body of his mother, Mrs. Roselyn del Real, was found in the lake Friday.

Dr. Ricardo del Real of Boca Raton, Fla., and two other children — Lisa, 5, and Toni, 3 — are still missing.

The \$34 million Autoplan deficit is yet another indication of the NDP government's incompetent administration, Social Credit leader Bill Bennett said Friday.

"This multi-million dollar spending spree is not what the people of B.C. thought they were getting with ICBC," said Bennett following Transport Minister Bob Strachan's tabling of the Insurance Corp. of B.C. annual report in the legislature.

Bennett criticized Strachan for blaming the deficit on a soaring number of accident claims.

"The minister still goes on

Officials said Thieu gave no indication whether he would leave Taiwan later to resettle in another country.

In Honolulu, exiled Cambodian president Lon Nol moved into his new, \$100,000 home Friday in a plush suburb with community guards.

Lon Nol told a reporter he would remain in Hawaii and send his children to school here.

Back in Saigon, the South Vietnamese National Assembly voted 120-0 today to give President Tran Van Huong authority to nominate a new chief executive if such a change is necessary to start peace talks with the Communists.

The assembly decided after 10 hours of debate today that Huong will have to decide for himself whether to resign.

A compromise resolution was passed after negotiations over Huong's proposal to either appoint neutralist Gen. Duong Van Big Minh to the presidency or for the assembly to give him full powers to appoint a "government of negotiation."

Avoiding a decision, the assembly approved a two-point resolution that gave full support to the president's peace efforts and at the same time said he could "if necessary, choose a man to replace him," in achieving peace.

As the assembly debated, the military command report-

ed shelling attacks south and west of the capital but no major fighting.

It was learned Friday the resignation of Thieu and the subsequent flurry of diplomatic activity to arrange a political solution to the war has been largely the result of the Communists.

The Communist initiative, which according to informed sources was transmitted to the Americans through the Polish and Hungarian delegations of the International Commission of Control and Supervision here in Saigon, and perhaps also through French channels, demanded the resignation of Thieu and the establishment of a tripartite coalition government.

Canadians 'Feel Shame'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canadians feel a sense of "shame" and "humiliation" over the "callous way" the Trudeau government closed down the Canadian embassy in Saigon abandoning to their fate its Vietnamese employees and others with Canadian visas seeking to escape to this country, opposition MPs said Friday.

The Tories tried unsuccessfully to have an immediate inquiry launched into the circumstances surrounding the decision to close the Canadian embassy, but the government Liberals blocked the move.

Immigration Minister Robert Andras, under persistent prodding and questioning from the opposition, said he would be prepared to send back immigration officers. But would-be immigrants to Canada had to have exit visas otherwise they were barred from fleeing the war-torn country.

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp declared the government had nothing to be ashamed of because it was barred from airlifting Vietnamese out of Saigon who did not have the required exit visas. He also claimed that there was ample room on the defence department's Hercules aircraft for other refugees in addition to the pianos, automobiles, souvenirs and baggage of the embassy personnel.

The space available could not be filled with refugees because of the war-torn country.

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Esquimalt CUPE Holds Key to Pact

NEWS BRIEFS

UN Force Stays

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has extended its participation in the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East for another three months until July 31, acting external affairs minister Gerard Pelletier said Friday. Canada has about 1,000 personnel serving on the UN emergency force who have been there since November 1973.

Trudeau Welcomed BRIDGETOWN (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau received a warm welcome in Barbados Friday as he made his second stop of a three-country Caribbean tour.

Trudeau was met at the airport by Barbados Prime Minister Errol Barrow.

Running-Shoe Rape

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said that a man wearing only running shoes grabbed a woman at a bus stop Friday morning and raped her. She had just got off a bus at 1:30 a.m. in the Dunbar area, when a naked man came running up and grabbed her.

He dragged her out of the light onto the boulevard and said "I have to do this."

Settlement of the 14-week civic employees strike-lockout hinges on a meeting of the Esquimalt CUPE local Sunday afternoon which will decide whether to withdraw a charge laid against the municipality.

A final offer, thought to be acceptable to Canadian Union of Public Employees members, was presented by municipal negotiators Friday, but the offer is contingent on the Esquimalt local dropping its charge that the lockout of Esquimalt municipal employees is illegal.

Esquimalt Local 333 executive was meeting today to discuss the contentious issue, but local president Larry Flanagan said the executive had not yet come up with a recommendation.

If the membership decides Sunday to drop the charge, laid with the B.C. Labor Relations Board, other local meetings, scheduled for next week to discuss adoption of the municipal offer, will go ahead.

But if the Esquimalt local decides to go ahead with the charge, it is thought that most of the ratification meetings will be cancelled.

Jim Walker, president of the outside city workers and chairman of the joint union bargaining committee, said today his local has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday afternoon, but would cancel it if Esquimalt CUPE members

decide to go ahead with the charge.

Walker said Local 30 has several LRB charges pending against the city which would also have to be dropped if a settlement is agreed to, "but they aren't a problem. The Esquimalt charge is much more important."

Details of the illegal lockout charge have not been released.

Meanwhile, municipal and union negotiators are meeting at Camosun College today to discuss methods of settling details of the proposed agreement.

The main body of the agreement, including wages and vacations, is contained in the offer made by municipal negotiators Friday, but Walker

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Canadian Trade Deficit Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Exports lagged \$617 million behind imports during the first quarter for the worst trade deficit on record, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

A drop of 6½ per cent in sales abroad in March, following a smaller decline in February, was the main factor in widening the gap between foreign sales and purchases.

About one-third of the sharp fall in exports was in trade with the United States. Deliveries of crude oil were down and a West Coast strike cut into grain deliveries. Sales of lumber and cars and auto parts also declined.

For the first three months of the year — counting an increase in exports in January — there was a decline of almost three per cent in the value of exports to all countries. This drop does not count the effects of price inflation.

Averages of export goods were up about 3 per cent in the first quarter, which means the drop in volume of

exports was close to six per cent.

The value of imports was up slightly in the first three months of the year but Canadians were buying less and paying more.

B.C. PACKERS LOSE MILLION

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Packers Ltd. had an operating loss before taxes of \$1,048,000 for the 12 weeks ended March 23, the interim report reveals.

This amounts to a net income loss of 97 cents a share, compared with a profit of \$1.37 a share for the same period a year ago.

Sales for period were \$27.5 million, seven per cent lower than in the same period of 1974. The company showed an operating profit before taxes of \$1,420,000 in the first 12 weeks of 1974.

'Multi-Million \$ Spree'

blaming the loss on higher claim rates in the last five months of the year.

"But he does not mention that those are the winter months, when historically, accident rates climb as a result of poor driving conditions. What the minister should have said is that Autoplan was fortunate not to lose more because of the unusually mild winter in B.C."

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said the government would have been wiser to increase Autoplan insurance premiums rather than suffer a \$34.1 million loss.

Wallace said it was a political "boondoggle" for the government not to charge the consumer a premium which more accurately reflect the true cost of the insurance service.

Garde Gardom, (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) who is the Liberal party's transport and communications critic, said ICBC "is right up to its armpits in red ink and shows the waste and lack of administrative knowledge of the NDP."

"When they told the public they were going to get car insurance at cost, it was straight hokum."



Police return bandits' fire

Woman Led Killer Gang

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A dozen leftist guerrillas led by a "dark and pretty" woman machine-gunned at least 11 persons to death in a bank holdup that got them \$12,000, police and witnesses said.

Eight policemen were shot to death Friday during a wild chase by 36 police cars and two helicopters across the city. Two suspects were captured, one of them wounded.

Police said the others killed included two passersby and a bank teller. Two others were wounded.

Police Chief Daniel Gutierrez Santos told reporters the two captives said they were

members of the Red Brigade of the 23rd of September Communist League, a guerrilla band advocating violent revolution.

The young bandits — eight men and four women — attacked the Banco de Comercio branch shortly after it opened for business.

Witnesses said some of the robbers fired machine-guns and pistols as they ran inside, while others remained outside firing at police cars.

The bandits demanded money from a teller and then shot him in the stomach, fatally wounding him.

"A woman appeared to be the chief," said Rodolfo Martinez, a bank officer. "She was dark and pretty with a very strong voice."

Other witnesses said she was the one who emptied the cash drawers.

Outside the bank a witness said some of the bandits "stuck their guns in the windows of a patrol car and fired a lot of shots at the policemen inside."

Another burst of fire killed an architect getting into his car.

Police said the bandits used three getaway cars, including a commandeered taxi, and

blazed away with their machine-guns, hitting policemen and pedestrians.

One policeman was killed and another wounded five miles from the bank. The machinegun fire hit a helicopter but it landed safely.

Two bandits abandoned a getaway car and stormed into a house, shooting the owner in the face. He was in critical condition.

Police found an abandoned getaway car with two time bombs, a hand grenade and revolutionary pamphlets calling for anti-government demonstrations May 1.

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Widow Stuns Attacker

MARIETTA, Ga. (UPI) — A 76-year-old widow says she was just doing her duty when she clobbered a man on the head with a board after he wrestled a revolver from a policeman.

"That boy wilted like a ball of snow," Laura Shell said Friday. "I'm pretty strong."

Patrolman B. R. Nicholson said when he tried to arrest Robert McPhillips, 25, of Marietta Thursday night, a struggle ensued and McPhillips grabbed his revolver.

"I saw the boy and policeman just a-wrestling and a-rolling in the grass," said Mrs. Shell.

"Then the boy started choking that good policeman so I 'til he was turning black, I couldn't stand that," she said.

"I just walked up there big as howdy-do, picked up a piece of hardwood flooring about three feet long and hit that boy as hard as I could right on the side of the head."

Her efforts helped daze McPhillips long enough for other officers to arrive and disarm him.



Laura Shell, 'Big as howdy-do'

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Derby County, assured of the English League First Division soccer title, was held to a surprise 0-0 draw at home today by last place Carlisle United.

It was the final game of the season for Derby, which won the championship last Wednesday when Ipswich Town—the only club with a chance to catch the leader—battled to a 1-1 draw with Manchester City.

Joining Carlisle in the Second Division next season will be Chelsea, held to a 1-1 draw at home by Everton. The third relegation spot will be filled by either Luton Town or Tottenham Hotspur, depending on the result of Tottenham's final match Monday against Leeds United. Tottenham will be at home against the European Cup finalists.

Tottenham lost 1-0 at Arse-

nal to remain at 32 points, one behind Luton. Because of Tottenham's superior goal average, the club needs only one point to finish ahead of Luton, which earned a 1-1 tie at home against Manchester.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Arsenal 1 Tottenham 0
Burnley 0 Stoke 0
Chelsea 1 Everton 1
Coventry 0 Middlesbrough 2
Derby 0 Carlisle 0
Ipswich 0 West Ham 1
Liverpool 2 Queens PR 1
Luton 1 Man City 1
Millwall 1 Birmingham 2
Sheff Wed 4 Leicester 0
Wolverhampton 1 Leeds 1

Division II
Aston Villa 2 Sunderland 0
Bristol City 1 Fulham 1
Cardiff 1 Bolton 2
Hull 1 Sheffield W 0
Millwall 1 Blackpool 0
Middlesbrough 1 Bristol R 1
Notts F 2 West Brom 1
Oxford 0 Notts C 2
Preston 0 Norwich 3
Sheff Wed 4 Leicester 0
York 0 Oldham 0

Division III
Southampton 4 Watford 2
Burton Albion 2 Charlton 0
Chesterfield 2 Charlton 0
Gillingham 2 Grimsby 0
Hull City 2 Hereford 2
Huddersfield 0 Tranmere 0

Peterborough 1 Plymouth 0
Port Vale 1 Blackburn 4
Preston 1 Brighton 0
Wrexham 1 Swindon 2

Division IV
Barnsley 2 Shrewsbury 1
Crewe 0 Chester 1
Darlington 1 Doncaster 1
Exeter 1 Cambridge 1
Hartlepool 4 Barnsley 1
Reading 1 Mansfield 1
Rochdale 1 Swansea 0
Southport 0 Stockport 0
Southport 2 Rotherham 0
Wokington 0 Lincoln 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Clyde 2 Partick 2
Dunfermline 1 Aberdeen 3
Falkirk 1 Dumbarton 4
Glasgow 2 Dundee U 4
Motherwell 1 Dundee F 1
Rangers 0 Airdrie 1
St. Johnstone 2 Celtic 1

Division II
Albion 3 Montrose 0
Berwick 0 Queen's Park 3
Brechin 1 Hamilton 3
Clydebank 2 Falkirk 0
East Stirling 5 St. Mirren 0
Forfar 0 Alloa 3
Raith 2 Queen's Park 2
Stirling 4 Meadowbank 1
Stenhousemuir 1 Cowdenbeath 0
Stranraer 2 East Fife 1

Division III
Ards 1 Coleraine 3
Bangor 3 Crusaders 0
Cliftonville 1 Glenavon 0
Distillery 0 Glentoran 3
Larne 2 Portadown 0

Cash Gratefully Received, But Pollen Not Reassured

Mayor Peter Pollen said today a \$479,000 provincial grant as the city's share from increased gas revenues will simply help offset municipal tax losses on government buildings in Victoria.

All money is gratefully received, said the mayor, but he finds Friday's announcement by Premier Barrett of \$20 million to B.C. municipalities from gas revenue-sharing "rather typical of the current government's naivety and primitive approach to municipal financing."

The funds are coming from a depleting resource in the first place, with all the uncertainty for the future that im-

plies, and being dispersed in a "highly political" manner, without an opportunity for municipalities to contribute to consideration of needs.

Pollen said the money doesn't really enlarge the city's financial capability because it merely offsets tax revenue lost from all the provincial government buildings in the city not on the tax role.

The province gives municipalities a grant equivalent to about one-third of taxes for provincial buildings in their jurisdiction.

That arrangement will cost Victoria about \$1 million a year in lost taxes when the provincial government's cur-

rent building program in the city is completed, he said.

Even more onerous to the city, said the mayor, is the impact giant government buildings have on municipal services in terms of parking, streets, policing and the like.

Pollen said he has had a sympathetic response from some cabinet ministers on this problem but from Barrett he gets only "smart-alec" replies.

He believes this stems from the premier's inability to grasp the financial problems involved and from a firm bias in the provincial finance department against municipalities.

CUPE

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said most locals still have contract details, such as wording in the contract, to work out.

Municipal workers could be back to work at the end of next week if the main proposal is ratified, and Walker said it is possible that the contract details would be submitted to a third party for a binding decision. That decision would come down after the employees were on the job.

Chief management negotiator George Wilkinson issued a statement at 4:20 p.m. Friday following a day of waiting while the various components of the Canadian Union of Public Employees studied the recommendation and discussed it with municipal administrators.

It was Wilkinson's final act in the bargaining process as stand-in negotiator for the past month in place of lawyer E. E. Pearlman, who is expected to return from vacation Tuesday.

"I hope the unions will consider very, very seriously the offers that have been made," Wilkinson said.

It was based, he said, on a "much richer formula than we have had."

The proposed settlement was not spelled out in detail by either side, but it was learned from union sources the basis is a laborer's rate of \$5.50 an hour, plus cost of living increments, over a two-year contract. The existing rate is \$4.42 an hour.

There were indications from union sources of tentative approval, but membership meetings of the six CUPE locals in the capital region would decide whether the terms will be acceptable to more than 1,700 members.

Wilkinson's statement recognized the services of provincial mediator Clark Clouston, who had acted on behalf of both parties by meeting with them individually at sessions first arranged at the Empress Hotel, then at Royal Oak Inn and finally at School District 61 and Camosun College, where Thursday and Friday meetings were held.

The recommended terms were agreed to unanimously by the school district, Capital Regional District, city of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and town of Sidney, the statement said.

"This step has only been taken after serious consideration and we feel the terms must be put before the union membership," Wilkinson's statement said.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today there are elements of Communist and radical thinking within CUPE, but said he was not embarking on a witchhunt.

"I'm only saying there are elements within the community that are a hell of a lot more radical and obsessed with the present system than most of the community."

9 Held in U.K.

After Bank Raided

LONDON (UPI) — Police picked up nine suspects during the night and recovered some cash and valuables taken in a commando-like raid on the Mayfair branch of the Bank of America, Scotland Yard said today.

Six masked men with automatic pistols raided the bank after it closed Thursday, bound the staff and cracked the vault "like a child's play box." They made off with about \$700,000 in cash, and valuables that could raise the value of the haul to more than \$2.4 million.

Moderates Beat Left On Portugal Ballots

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's moderate left won the first elections since last April's revolution with a landslide victory today over the Communist party.

Led by the Socialists, the three moderate parties won 70 per cent of the votes cast on Friday for members of a constitutional assembly.

The Communist front, a dominant force in the nation

since the military overthrew the old rightist regime, was a poor third with about 13 per cent of the vote.

With tallies from 80 per cent of the precincts, the Socialists, the Centrist Popular Front, a Communist party satellite, had 198,774 4.2 per cent and two of the assembly's 247 seats.

Reports from 3,378 of the 4,027 precincts showed the Socialist party had 1,802,588 38.06 per cent and 73 assembly seats, the Popular Democrats had 1,208,363 votes 25.51

per cent and 45 assembly seats, the Communist party had 628,863 votes 13.28 per cent and 21 seats, and the Centre Democrats had 345,452 7.29 per cent and seven seats.

The Popular Democratic Front, a Communist party satellite, had 198,774 4.2 per cent and two of the assembly's 247 seats.

The blank or spoiled ballots totalled 333,002 or 7.03 per cent. The seven other parties had less than five per cent of the vote.

Communist party leader Al-

varo Cunhal, minister without portfolio in the provisional government, told a radio interviewer his party had not done as well as expected in northern Portugal.

The balloting Friday was the first opportunity for the parties to show their respective strength since an army revolt a year ago overthrew the old rightist regime that ruled for half a century.

But it was not known if the outcome would influence the thinking of the military leaders.

Vietnam Refugees

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cause the South Vietnamese government, backing up its orders with police and military authorities, refused to allow any to depart unless they possessed exit visas. Sharp explained. The airport was guarded by armed police and soldiers enforcing the ban.

It is not known whether the Vietnamese now being evacuated by the Americans are leaving Saigon legally or illegally. In fact, the impression given is that the U.S. government does not particularly concern itself with how the refugees get onto a plane, so long as they do get on.

In Ottawa, Andras had said that both Canada and the U.S. were "observing the laws of South Vietnam."

However, it is felt in Washington that the important thing is to get people out, whatever the laws.

The U.S. is waiting — and hoping — for Canada to offer a home to large numbers of South Vietnamese refugees.

An indirect appeal has already been made through three international organizations.

But so far the U.S. sees a very confusing picture of Canada's role, a picture darkened by the closing of the Canadian embassy in Saigon and subsequent critical press reports and political argument in Ottawa.

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4 Parts Replacement Protection
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the weather

Most areas of interior B.C. reported clear skies as a result of a ridge of high pressure crossing the province. Over the north coast it's rain and showers again as a frontal system crossed the Charlottes overnight. As this disturbance moves down the coast it is expected to weaken with precipitation restricted to only the outer coast areas. Over the south coast exposed areas can expect occasional drizzle later today. In the southern interior most areas can expect sunny skies and a return to near seasonal temperatures today.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy becoming sunny by early afternoon. Sunday, mainly cloudy. Highs both days near 14. Lows tonight near 5.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, southern sections sunny. Cloudy with occasional light rain and drizzle spreading southward overnight. Highs near 11 except near 17 southern areas. Lows tonight near 3. Sunday mainly cloudy with occasional showers northern portion. Highs near 11.

Greater Vancouver: Today, cloudy periods this morning otherwise mainly sunny. Highs today near 14. Lows tonight near 5. Sunday, mainly cloudy. Highs near 14.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny. Sunday, mainly cloudy. Highs today near 17. Lows tonight near 5. Highs Sunday near 14.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prep
Victoria 12 5 trace
Normal 13 6

One Year Ago
Victoria 12 6 .04

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 4 0 .58
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Prince Albert 14 3 —
N. Battleford 18 8 —

Swift Current 11 5 —
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15, 8; Madrid 15, 8; Moscow 16, 4; Stockholm 7, 2; Helsinki 5, 1; Lisbon 17, 12; Tokyo 21, 13; Hong Kong 29, 24; Singapore 31, 23.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, April 155.6 hrs.
Last April 116.5 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 162.3 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 466.0 hrs.
Last Year 432.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 487.2 hrs.
Precipitation, April 67 ins.
Last April 1.11 ins.
Normal (30 years) 1.14 ins.
Precipitation, 1975 10.57 ins.
Last Year 13.08 ins.
Normal (30 years) 10.23 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY (Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 5:03 Sunset 19:21

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

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Luck Smiles on Casual Birdwatchers

Birdwatchers are no different than any other cross-section of humanity; you can divide, identify and classify them ad nauseum. But in my experience any exercise in birdwatcher taxonomy begins with two basic categories — passive and active.

Active birdwatchers pursue their hobby with a dogged perseverance seldom matched in any other human endeavor. Passive birdwatchers, on the other hand, let their birds come to them. I'm a passive birdwatcher.

But there's another dimension which qualifies both these divisions — luck, measured by the number of un-

usual records a birdwatcher makes in the course of satisfying his yen to watch birds.

The active watcher, by his aggressive persistence makes his luck; the passive, well he just waits for luck to come to him.

The object of this long preamble is to set the stage for a little bit of luck that came my way recently and to show you that birdwatching can intrude itself, often quite unexpectedly, into many otherwise unrelated outdoor activities — and most indoor activities for that matter.

Last Sunday I was down in the E. and N. freight yards,

below the garbage-laden heliport in Vic West, doing a little train watching with my son. Yes, there are such people as trainwatchers, and when birds have been momentarily pushed into the background, I'm a confirmed trainwatcher; it's a bug I caught from my son Patrick.

We were rounding the end of a long line of box cars, he noting unusual configurations in the trucks (the wheel carriages) of the cars and me getting my kicks from some of the humorous graffiti to be found adorning those same cars, when a brownish bird broke from the weeds almost at our feet.

It flew, hesitantly, close to the ground, apparently in search of a new perch, before finally settling on a concrete wall around an oil storage tank about 70 feet away.

In flight, the bird looked somewhat smaller than a crow but its tawny brown back, evenly speckled with white, short rounded wings and large prominent head made me suspect owl. But which owl? Most of our small owls are woodland birds not likely candidates for a daylight affair in a freight yard.

But all doubt about the bird's identity vanished when it landed, for its long, un-

feathered legs branded it a Burrowing Owl.

Now I'm probably not as familiar with the status of this little owl of the dry interior valleys of southern British Columbia and of the southern prairies, as I should be, so when I got home, did a little reading; and found it was a real Vancouver Island rarity. I realized how lucky I'd been.

Apparently my E. and N. Burrowing Owl is only the second to be seen in Victoria in the last 25 years; the other being a sighting by Ralph Fryer on the Victoria Golf Course about 8 or 9 years ago. At any rate, once the significance of my luck became ap-



STRAY FEATHERS

harold hosford

parent, I put the sighting on Victoria's birding Hot Line and pretty soon birdwatchers from all over town were converging on the yards for a look at "my" owl.

At last report none had seen it, leaving me with the distinct feeling that my standing — if I ever had any — among the local birding fraternity, is in serious jeopardy. You see, there's a kind of unwritten law among birders that says you've got to make sure somebody else sees what you

saw, or you might as well not see it.

Sure, there's son Patrick to back me up but I've got a feeling he couldn't tell a Burrowing Owl from a California Condor — and the birding fraternity knows that too.

But who cares; I got me a Burrowing Owl, and I got it the easy way — almost tripping over the bird when my mind was on other things.

There's a lot to be said for passive birdwatching.

Fight To Death

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two men fought each other to death Friday in a roadside battle about 11 miles south of the city.

Witnesses saw the fighting about 9 a.m. the identities of the men, who were in their 20s, were not released.

Police were telephoned by a passing motorist who spotted the fighting on the roadside and went to a nearby garage.

The men were dead when the motorist returned to the spot, about a half mile north of the hamlet of Glenlea.

A late-model car with North Dakota licence plates was parked about 200 yards from where the bodies were found.

Clothing and luggage was on the rear seat and the two men evidently had been heading for Winnipeg.

Witnesses said gunshots were also heard. A medical examiner at the scene on Highway 75 said both men were stabbed.

A large hunting knife and an automatic revolver were found lying beside the bodies.

"They were wrestling right in the middle of the highway," said Abg Warkentin of Glenlea.

"We were standing down the road a way and we could see these two people rolling around."

"Then we heard a gunshot, at least it sounded like a gunshot, and the men just sort of folded over."

Terrorists Flown Out

HAMBURG (AP) — Four of the six terrorists who seized the West German embassy in Stockholm and killed two diplomats were flown back to this city in Germany today under heavy guard.

A fifth terrorist was in hospital with serious injuries received when he and his comrades blew up the embassy. The sixth killed himself in the final hours of the siege Thursday.

A police spokesman said a Swedish airplane landed here with the four terrorists, Swedish guards and two doctors aboard. He said the plane was to continue to Cologne, but its final destination was unknown.

capital scene

The Lions Auxiliary will hold a coffee party and bake sale Thursday, May 1, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant St.

The Beacon Hill Park Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Forrest, 133 Cambridge Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Woollett of Thetis Park Association, will show slides of wildflowers.

Randy Dykes, captain of the weathering Quadra, will address the Gyro Club of Victoria Monday at noon. He will speak on the recent world weather symposium here the Quadra was acclaimed as the best-equipped weather ship.

The Capital Region Tenants Association will meet Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., at room 102, Central Junior Secondary School, 1280 Fort St.



DOG SENTIMENTS CONFLICT

At the legislature there's talk of giving municipal police the authority to destroy marauding dogs while at city hall there's a proclamation about "Be Kind to Animals Week."

The first "whereas" in the proclamation says:

"We have been endowed by our Creator not only with the blessings and benefits of our animal friends... but also with a firm responsibility to protect the dumb creatures given us as a sacred trust and to show kindness and mercy to them in all our affairs."

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Thursday he is considering changes in legislation which would allow police to shoot marauding dogs in municipalities.

The fourth "whereas" in the proclamation says:

"The first full week in May has been set as the annual celebration of the national week observing the philosophy of kindness to animals."

Stupich said the legislative changes being considered would make the Domestic Animals Protection Act applicable to municipalities if municipal councils requested the act apply to their jurisdictions.

Under the act, policemen and domestic animal protection officers are permitted to destroy dogs caught worrying or killing domestic animals in unorganized territories.

The proclamation names May 4 to 10 "Be Kind to Animals Week" in Victoria "and commend to all our citizens a full participation in all the events related thereto in this community."

Stupich was commenting on the changes under consideration after Saanich council decided Monday to write Attorney-General Alex Macdonald asking that the municipality's policemen have the authority to kill vicious dogs on the

loose — shooting them on sight if necessary.

The idea of municipal police having the job of shooting vicious dogs drew a mixed reaction from local police chiefs Friday.

In Saanich, which includes considerable rural land, Chief Bob Peterson said it's not the sort of work police welcome but with repeal of the old Animals Act, there is a gap in the law covering situations where vicious dogs running in packs can't be caught.

"We're not looking forward to taking that kind of action but the occasion could arise."

Hopefully police wouldn't have to shoot such animals

but could find some other means of dealing with them, he said.

In Victoria, Chief Jack Gregory said the same situation doesn't apply because there are no domestic animals to be harassed by dogs.

"I'd hate like the dickens to see policemen going around shooting dogs."

SPCA staff is trained to handle such animals, have served the community adequately and hopefully would carry on such work, he said.

In Oak Bay, chief John Green also noted it doesn't appear to be a problem because of no domestic animals and few wandering dogs.

AN ARMY still marches on its feet and 400 officers and men of the 3rd Battalion of the PPCLI proved it this week with Island Wanderer, a toughening-up exercise which had them slogging 100 miles and camping out up-island. Their hand led them home to Work Point Barracks Friday in this view of the final mile along Esquimalt Road. (John McKay-photo)

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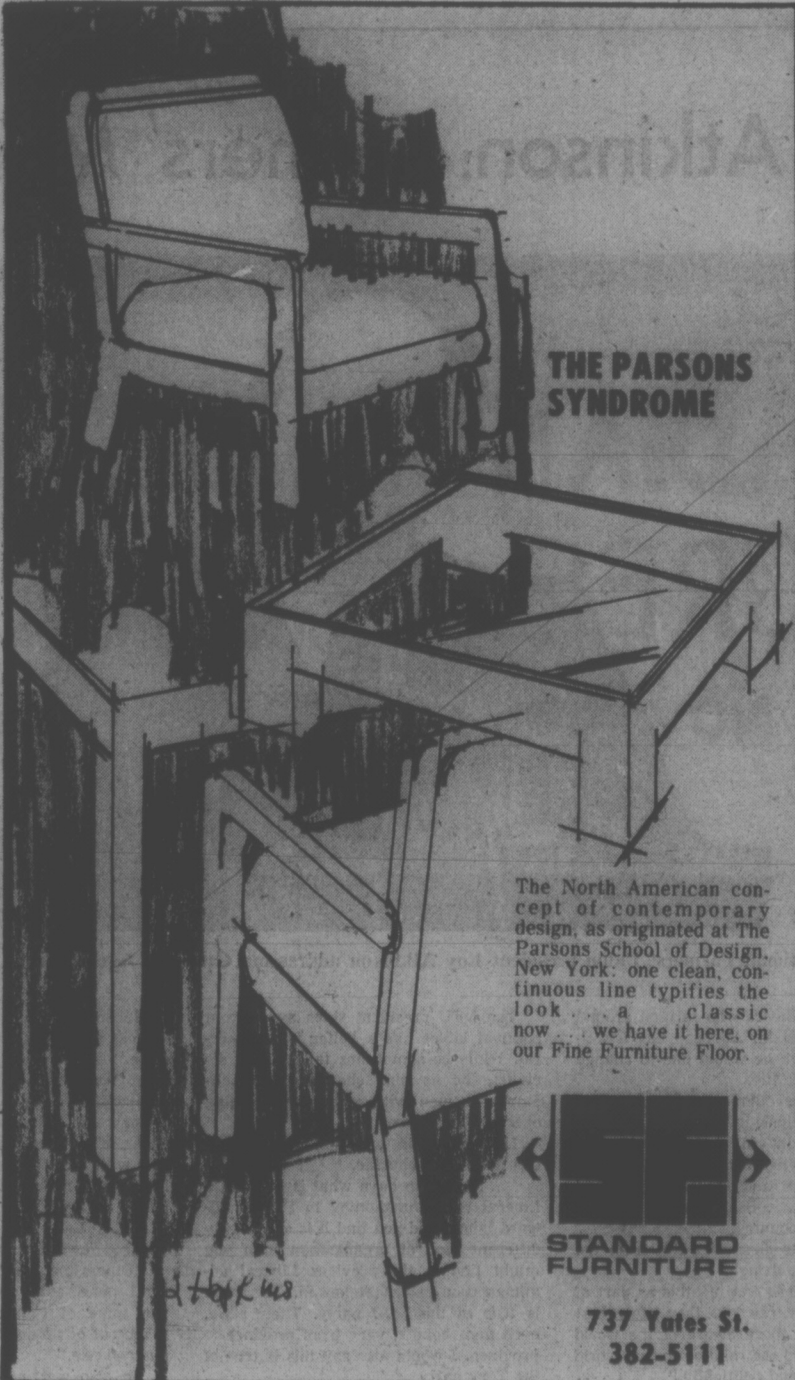
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Good for Music in Victoria

Symphony-goers of Greater Victoria in recent weeks have demonstrated clearly the strength of their feelings about music, and their attachment to the city's Mr. Music — Laszlo Gati, conductor and musical director of the Victoria symphony orchestra. In letters to newspapers, in a well-organized postal poll, in standing ovations at symphony concerts, they have protested vociferously against a proposal by the symphony board of directors to terminate the maestro's contract.

The board members may have been within their constitutional rights in planning to dismiss Gati, but they showed good sense in backing away from that drastic decision. Instead they will appoint a committee to negotiate a new contract with him. If the committee behaves as sensibly, Victoria may continue to enjoy the talents of

this remarkable musician for many years to come. No doubt he will continue to strike many of the board as "difficult" but who would they prefer in the role? Casper Milquetoast?

The brouhaha over Gati has obscured other causes of friction within the symphony board — friction which caused two distinguished members to resign last year. A continuing mystery is why the remaining directors, or at least a lot of them, were so anxious to get rid of the musical director. Probably we shall never know. Whenever questions are asked, the board pursues its collective lips like a temperance committee which wants to conceal the fact that a sister has been at the elderberry wine. They know but they won't tell. More's the pity, since the "get Gati" campaign has also obscured the fact that many directors work diligently and unselfishly in the

symphony's interests. They are all volunteers.

Next June, the symphony society will hold its annual general meeting. At least 13 directorships will be open, with some directors seeking re-election. In the past the recommendations of the nominating committee usually have been adopted unquestioningly but this time there are bound to be a number of nominations from the floor.

It should be a lively meeting. It will be a good thing for music in Victoria if that liveliness persists within the new board, that it works together energetically, and that a fresh look is brought to the very serious problems that confront the society. They include the future of Gati and the society's management. If those two problems are resolved, the society will be better equipped to deal with its major dilemma of finance.



Ben Somers in Beacon Hill Park

Bill Halkett photo

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

As you go along Prospect Lake road off Burnside, it is very interesting to see how things have changed. Last summer the municipality did a first-class job of clearing the sides of the road. Everything was cut down and mulched up until it looked bare and bedraggled.

But now it is a treat to see, for the whole way along the ground is carpeted with flowers. The Easter lilies in places look like white snow, and mingled with the yellow of the buttercups, make the scene very pleasing to the eye. At the back of the bank next to the fence where

the Oregon grape grows, the bright yellow flowers add to the beauty.

It seems as if the shrubs have taken on a new lease on life and have brightened up. The Indian plum is in full bloom while the crab apple leaves are breaking out and they seem to be greener this year, while the reddish stems of the cedar dogwood seem to

stand out in relief. Even the whitish trunks of the trembling aspen look cleaner and fresher this season.

Perhaps the reason is that to the west side there is now a well-fenced farm and there are sheep grazing. The little lambs make it well worth going to see. On the other side the land is pasture and cattle and horses feed there in contentment.

There is another thing that impresses me this spring and that is the abundance of dandelions. Their golden blooms seem to put some truth in the old story that the dandelions search for gold. This year I think they must have found it.

The little meadow at the foot of Munn's Road hill is covered with dandelions while on the slope, the maples have come into bloom and their paler yellow adds to the beauty of the landscape.

When you get to Francis Park, there are several things that remind you of the pioneers who settled this land. Here you will see many trees that are covered with white blossoms. They are plum trees, planted 80 to 100 years ago. Yes, some of the trees still bear fruit in the fall, but it is left for the birds.

When you are there, take a look at the Douglas fir trees and see how the male cones are now starting to break into pollen, while on the end of some twigs will be the female cones waiting for the wind to carry the pollen so that seeds can be fertilized.

If you are a birdwatcher, there is something interesting to see and that is how the birds which live in the bush seem to glide between the trees with their wings partially closed. This is particularly true of the woodpeckers.

Yes, there are many little things to see and take notice of if you want to as you roam the trails and back roads.

A Job Well Done

The fact that the Land Commission Act, passed after bitter controversy and ugly debate in the British Columbia legislature two years ago, now is an accepted part of agriculture and land-use planning in the province is a tribute to its first chairman, William Lane, who resigned from the job this week.

Due credit for the New Democratic Party government's foresight in drawing up the legislation and for its gumption in steering the legislation into law past hazards that would have told less politically naive administrations to quit while ahead.

But Lane and his fellow commissioners made it work, pioneering in an area of land-use controls. Nobody in North America had been this route before.

There was no revolution and blood did not flow in the streets, nor did the act signal the communization of British Columbia through seizure of all privately-owned land and the forcible establishment of state-run collective farms — which was all blithely forecast by opposition politicians, especially the Socreds, if the act was passed.

Under Lane, the commission moved judiciously and if the land reserve plans were not drawn up very quickly — originally, they were to be in place in 90 days — the intent was to be as thorough and as fair as possible, considering all interests. The land commission

has done such a good job that its worst critic two years ago — the Social Credit party — now is one of its solid backers.

If Lane does as well in his new job as director of planning for the regional district of Greater Vancouver, citizens of the Lower Mainland will be well served.

Competition in Travel

The air transport committee of the Canadian Transport Commission should allow Victoria Flying Services non-stop flights between Victoria and Vancouver. The local firm has applied for a modification in its licence to permit direct interurban flights. Now the company's three daily scheduled flights from Victoria must stop at one of the Gulf Islands en route.

It is difficult and time consuming to get on or off this island at the best of times. Increasingly there are long waits at ferry terminals; airlines are often crowded. Even worse, once deposited on the other side it is another 40 minutes to downtown Vancouver. On this

side it is a 25-minute ride to the city. The one exception to these tiring travel frustrations is the downtown-to-downtown airline service now operated by a single carrier. Why shouldn't there be two carriers?

It is interesting to note that Pacific Western Airlines and Air West — the carrier that has the current downtown to downtown franchise — oppose the Victoria Flying Services application. To raise an old saw more honored in the breach than reality, free enterprise is supposed to thrive on competition. If Victoria Flying Services can provide adequate service under CTC rules they should be granted their licence.

letters

Mature Motorcyclists

It is common knowledge that it is a newspaper editor's privilege to print the news as he sees fit. It is his duty, however, to check all facts before he does print the news.

You have recently made the statement in an article concerning "bikers" that the Bounty Hunters are "the city's only active motorcycle club." That is not so.

It speaks well for the Victoria Motorcycle Club's efforts over the years to be responsible and mature motorcyclists, that you are not aware of our existence. We are quite happy not being in the limelight, but feel slighted at your oversight.

I offer a partial list of our club's activities for your, and the public's, information.

We lead the Victoria Day parade each year and we have held races for charities. Some well-known members of this community have been and are members of this organization, which, incidentally, was founded formally in 1927 but had its roots in the British Motorcycle Club of 1913 or earlier.

Canadian champions in road racing, flat track racing and trials riding have come from the Victoria Motorcycle Club. One of our members has been selected to represent Canada in the international six-day trials at the Isle of Man this year. Our calendar of events for 1975 lists approximately 30 events.

We feel, Mr. Editor, that you owe us an apology and we request that you recognize our existence forthwith. — G. S. Lormann, Secretary, V.M.C.

to the point

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

By GEORGE OAKE

On a rainy October day seven years ago in Ottawa, I was sent to cover a corn farmers' demonstration on Parliament Hill and ran into Roy Atkinson for the first time.

The farmers he led were third and fourth generation Canadians, many of United Empire Loyalist stock, who stood to lose their heavily-mortgaged farms in the face of rising costs and the lifting of a federal corn subsidy.

Small "c" conservative down to the last kernel, they were bewildered and frightened people.

At the centre of the milling throng stood Atkinson, the heavy-set, balding president of the National Farmers Union. He calmly directed the positioning of tractors and talked to the cameras at the same time.

A long line of RCMP officers eyed the group warily, truncheons out of sight in squad cars. The law-abiding farmers were seeing authority in a new light.

It was an interesting educational process.

Atkinson lost that one. A few of the farmers lost their homes too.

From Bonaville to Vancouver Island, wherever farmers think they are getting a raw deal, Roy Atkinson usually turns

up. His 25,000-strong union is an odd one, in that members are self employed. Their mean average net income in 1973 was \$22,500.

This week the 51-year-old union president was in Victoria demanding collective bargaining for B.C. farmers — an NDP policy, but not a government priority.

A rye and water man in the cognac atmosphere of the Empress, he strides purposefully through the lobby in an open-necked brown shirt. Impatient, he wouldn't wait for an elevator and bounded up the stairs to his cramped room.

For a 16-to-18-hour schedule seven days a week he earns \$1,000 a month plus \$500 travelling expenses. On the road steadily since 1953 for one farming cause or another, he can point to only one concrete success — a small collective agreement with the government of Prince Edward Island.

On the negative side — long days, perpetual travel and harassment by the RCMP in the form of secret surveillance — a fact brought out in the House of Commons recently.

"... Mr. Allmand (solicitor-general) said in a later letter that while the RCMP held me under surveillance I was not a security risk, nor was the organization I represent," he said.

Roy Atkinson: Farmers' Militant Advocate



National Farmers' Union president Roy Atkinson addressing Canadian Agricultural Congress.

Like his forbears who farmed around Springwater, Sask., Atkinson has few illusions although he would like to change some of the realities.

"... It (surveillance) has some profound implications in terms of the society we live in, in that we're really operating a network of spies, spying on private citizens and legitimate peoples' organizations... Security is pretty intense in this country."

None of this dissuades him from the ongoing battle, though.

"One has to look at all this as part of a learning process... they (farmers) become much more aware of the world they live in and the relation to that world economically and politically."

The NFU president shies away from political labels like a heifer from a corral. While he sometimes talks like a socialist, he is the champion of self-employed men with incomes averaging over \$20,000 a year.

Differences in provincial party politics make him chuckle.

"... You can have what is labelled a Liberal party functioning in Prince Edward Island and you find it is an entirely different kind of organization than you might find in the previous Liberal administration in Saskatchewan. The same is true of the NDP party. Their style, even their beliefs, vary from province to province. I would also say this is true of the Tory party..."

He sees a waste of agricultural resources in Canada as asphalt and concrete cover more arable acres each year. We have about six acres of land per capita in this country as compared to the rest of the world which has five-sixths of an acre per capita. In the year 2000 with a doubling of the world's population, the ratio will be halved for the planet as a whole.

B.C.'s Land Commission Act is too watered down to suit Atkinson.

"Unless the zoning of land for agricultural purposes is rigidly adhered to, I see some of Canada's best soil being taken out of production and turned to industrial use."

He also worries about the cost-price

squeeze closing in on grain farmers. Despite four good years reserves are being depleted and prairie farmers may find themselves "in very difficult circumstances" towards the end of 1976.

Eight units of fossil fuel energy are required to produce one equivalent unit in food energy. It takes 80 gallons of fossil fuel to produce one acre of corn, he adds.

Marketing boards and the increasing number of corporate farms are special worries too. Atkinson says the former have responsibility without accountability. On corporate agriculture he is even more adamant.

"Once they control production they also control marketing... They will be managing the production, processing, marketing... That's got to be a very expensive system for the rest of the citizens to pay for."

Is the consumer being ripped off? All down the line, says Atkinson. What he calls excess corporate expansion has resulted in too many supermarkets which is a very expensive system.

All these costs have to be recouped."

He zeroes in on the price spread between packers and consumers. A Prairie producer will get 54 cents per pound for a side of beef. In the supermarket the average cuts are about \$1.19 per pound, an unreasonable 65-cent spread in Atkinson's view.

"The average steer pays a yearly transportation bill of \$40. It can be traded 20 times between buyers and sellers before it gets to market."

He rubs his hand across his forehead searching for more statistics. It's been a long day. Next day his 148 farmers will listen to Premier Barrett, not just their leader, because as Atkinson insists, it's an educational process.

NFU Consumer Tip

During a mid-winter Victoria holiday, Atkinson said he noticed a lot of cow meat in local supermarket coolers. There is nothing wrong with cow meat per se. It is nutritious but possibly tough, coming from an old cow. What bothers the NFU president is that a farmer receives only about 25 cents per pound on the hoof "for a real good cow" as opposed to 54 cents per pound for a good young steer.

But a T-bone steak from either retailers for the same price. For the consumer

who prefers steer to cow here is how Atkinson tells the difference:

"If the bone structure (the part of the bone showing in a cut of meat such as steak) is coarse that has to do with age. If you can see large cells in the core of the bone marrow you know it is a cow. If the core is dark that tends to show age. On a two-year-old steer you'll notice a finer core. It also tends to be whiter. If you're really good at it, you can tell the difference by the grain of the meat. A younger animal will have a finer grain."

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What's Happening to Canadian Bill of Rights?

Commencement addresses at universities and similar institutions have traditionally been bland affairs in which the speaker assures the graduating students that education is a fine thing and that the world is now their oyster.

But Emmett M. Hall, a retired judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, took a different line when he spoke last month to a convocation of law students being admitted to the bar. He called their attention instead to one of the most serious problems facing the courts and the legal profession today — the erosion of the Canadian Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights, adopted by Parliament in 1960, was intended to secure to the people of Canada certain basic rights such as the right to freedom of worship, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly and association, together with equality before the law and the right to a fair trial before an impartial court, with various legal safeguards. All these rights and freedoms were to be enjoyed by every Canadian "without discrimination by reason of race, national origin, color, religion or sex."

The bill is hedged with important limitations. Parliament has the power to suspend it under the War Measures Act and similar emergency legislation (as happened during the FLQ crisis in 1970), and it can declare that the bill's provisions shall not apply to a specific act. Even more important, the legislation affects only the federal government, not the provinces.

But, subject to these limitations, it declares that every law of Canada, unless specifically excepted, shall be "so construed and applied as not to abrogate, abridge or infringe, or to authorize the abrogation, abridgement or infringement of any of the rights and freedoms herein recognized and declared."

It was confidently expected that the Bill of Rights would give Canadians a substantial measure of protection for their fundamental rights against possible arbitrary or oppressive government action. This has not happened.

The effectiveness of the Bill of Rights depends on the courts, which must interpret and enforce it. And as Mr. Justice Hall pointed out in his speech to the law students, the courts from the first have tended to ignore it and brush it aside. Federal legislation affecting the rights of individuals or minority groups was interpreted as if the bill had never existed.

There was a brief change in 1970, when the Supreme Court of Canada, in the famous Drybones case, ruled that a section of the Indian Act was contrary to the Bill of Rights because it provided a stiffer penalty for Indians convicted of drunkenness than the ordinary law provided for white men convicted of the same offence. This was held to be racial discrimination and hence illegal.

But three years later, in the Lavelle case, the Supreme Court virtually reversed itself. It upheld the legality of another section of the Indian Act which — at least to the

ordinary eye — discriminated against Indian women as much as the section considered in the Drybones case discriminated against Indian men. Later, in the Canard case, the court upheld still another provision of the Indian Act which denied Indian widows the right to administer their husbands' estates — a right which white women enjoy as a matter of course.

All these cases concern racial discrimination against Indians. But there is no reason to believe that the courts would be any friendlier to attempts to invoke the bill to protect other human rights.

As Mr. Justice Hall put it, the bill has gone "from a high point of great expectancy down a short slope to near oblivion."

Why has this happened? Why are Canadian courts so indifferent or even hostile to an attempt to protect the basic freedoms of Canadians — freedoms which lawyers and judges are always hailing, in after-dinner speeches, as the glories of British justice?

The explanation probably lies in a tradition brought over from England and cherished by our lawyers and judges — who, at least in the older generation, are probably the most colonial-minded of all Canadians. It is that of the omnipotence of Parliament. According to this theory, the sole duty of a judge when dealing with an Act of Parliament — or of a provincial legislature within its jurisdiction — is to interpret it as literally as possible.

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ble and enforce it without regard to consequences.

"It is not for this court," says a sentence repeated in an endless series of judgments, "to question what Parliament in its wisdom has decreed." The idea of constitutional guarantees for basic liberties against government action is regarded as an American heresy.

This attitude is so deeply ingrained that judges are unwilling to measure Acts of Parliament, and regulations made under them, against the requirements of the Bill of Rights, even where the law authorizes them to do so.

The ironic thing is that this theory, so powerful in Canada, seems to be loosening its hold in its country of origin, Britain. This was discussed last year in a series of lectures by Lord Justice Sir Leslie Scarman of the British Court of Appeal. He points out that the idea of the omnipotence of Parliament is not really a very old one.

Down to the 17th century, at least, English lawyers and judges generally believed that there were certain fundamental rules of the common law which neither the king nor Parliament could interfere with.

Thus, when Oliver Cromwell forcibly dissolved the Long Parliament in 1653, he gave as his reason the fact

that this parliament was proposing to declare itself perpetual and dispense with further elections, which was a violation of the fundamental laws of the realm. The framers of the United States Constitution were following this ancient English tradition when they included a Bill of Rights for the individual citizen which could not be impaired by any act of Congress; while the various states put similar restraints on their own legislatures.

Indeed the idea of an all-powerful legislature and dutiful and subservient court seems to have flourished chiefly in the 19th century, when Britain was prosperous and stable and when Parliament, in fact, very rarely interfered with traditional liberties. (It was during this period that it was exported to Canada, to become an article of faith among Canadian lawyers.) But in today's Britain, where prosperity and stability have long departed, and where government is increasingly heavy-handed and arbitrary, the doctrine is losing much of its attractiveness.

The horrors in Northern Ireland, for example, might have been avoided if Britain had had some kind of Bill of Rights, enforced by the courts, which would have protected the Catholic minority against discrimination and harassment by the permanent Protestant majority entrenched in the Ulster Parliament.

With Great Britain and most of the Western European nations thus moving in the direction of constitutional guar-

antees, the Canadian judiciary may find itself increasingly isolated in the democratic world in its indifference—or even disdain—toward the idea of guaranteed rights for individual citizens.

Perhaps then our judges will begin to take the Bill of Rights seriously.

But before that happy day



HALL
... warns of erosion

comes, the Canadian government also has some work to do. As we have seen, the Bill of Rights has serious limitations. It applies only to federal, not provincial matters; it can be suspended in real or pretended emergencies; and it can be declared inapplicable to specific laws. Above all, it is merely a statute of

Parliament, and Parliament can repeal it at any time.

What is really needed is a Bill of Rights like that of the United States, enshrined in the constitution and binding on both the federal government and the provinces, which cannot be repealed by Parliament. Prime Minister Trudeau a few years ago tried to secure the agreement of the provinces to such an amendment, but the effort broke down in the wrangling over "repatriating" the constitution (making it possible to amend it in Canada without requiring action by the British Parliament).

Mr. Justice Hall referred to this in his speech to the law students and suggested that the effort should now be renewed. He proposed that, instead of entangling the issue with other constitutional questions, the federal government should apply to Westminster for an amendment to the British North America Act, "entrenching" the Bill of Rights as part of the constitution.

No doubt the consent of the provinces would be required for such a change. But would that be so difficult to obtain, once this single issue was raised for public discussion? What provincial premier would want to go on record as opposed to religious liberty or freedom of speech or the right to trial before punishment, or equal treatment before the law?

The experiment is certainly worth making and if it succeeds it might make the liberties of all Canadians a little more secure.



BROWN ... needles bureaucrats

California Rallies to Iconoclast Governor

By JON NORDHEIMER
New York Times

LOS ANGELES — The iconoclasm of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is setting shock waves through liberals and conservatives in the nation's most populous state.

Since taking office three months ago, Brown has alternately distressed and pleased both political camps with relentless criticism of accepted social dogma.

The conservatives were prepared for it. The liberals were not.

The 37-year-old Democrat has signaled that his administration not only is a departure from the policies of Ronald Reagan, his Republican predecessor, but also represents a change from the social-action programs of his father, who was governor from 1959 through 1966.

So far, despite top-level appointments of women, environmentalists, consumer advocates and public service lawyers, the governor's challenge to the state's liberals is provoking dissension and unrest among persons who had longed for the retirement of Reagan from office.

Educators, representatives of the poor, bureaucrats in

the state capital in Sacramento and labor leaders have been puzzled and stung by the former Jesuit seminarian's frequent verbal forays against "big government" and his calls for "self-reliance" in the areas of social concern.

Brown's rhetoric has not yet synthesized into a program that can cast his administration into a political mold either to the right or left. But it is obvious that the governor has surrounded himself with action-oriented progressives who have a special concern for interests ignored under Reagan.

Though Brown has alienated some liberal support during his first 100 days in office, many in Sacramento hope that he is moving toward a new standard for other states to follow in an era of widespread dissatisfaction with government at all levels.

Thus far, Brown has won solid support from the public. The California Poll found in a recent sampling that 85 per cent of those interviewed expected a favorable performance by the governor, who was narrowly elected last November.

He has apparently scored heavily with his enthusiasm for the hazing of public officials, particularly those in education and federal grant programs.

Despite his reputation as an enigmatic and polymorphic intellectual, he has struck a responsive chord with people opposed to the cadres of bureaucrats, professors and social engineers who design the state and federal programs that influence much of American life.

His critics complain that he has "out-Reaganed Reagan" in his assaults on intellectuals. But the tone, if not the style, more closely resembles that of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who regularly assails "briefcase-toting bureaucrats" and "pointy-headed intellectuals."

The central problem facing the state is a difficult economic situation with little new revenue coming in, and the governor, in co-operation with

state Democratic leaders, has moved toward ending oil depletion allowances and tax shelters for other industries and individuals that could cumulatively bring the state \$110-million in additional revenues.

A recent UCLA economic forecast indicated that unemployment in California would average 10 per cent of the rest of this year and through 1976. The governor's budget estimate, which provided for a \$500-million surplus, was based on more optimistic forecasts made last November.

The bachelor governor's personal lifestyle attracts almost as much interest as his policies. He has shunned most of the trappings of his office, and has given notice that he will not reside in the expensive new executive mansion now under construction.

He spends about 16 hours a day in his Capitol office, exhausting his staff with a long

day attuned to his personal work habit of starting slowly and "shifting into high gear around sundown."

He prefers to spend weekends at his modest house in the Laurel Canyon section of Los Angeles, travelling between the cities on commercial airline flights with just one or two bodyguards. His private life is kept private, his romantic interests are shielded.

"See that wall over there?" the governor asked a recent visitor while indicating a completely bare office wall. "That wall used to be covered with Reagan's plaques. The entire wall! We got rid of the plaques and put in some plants. Plants, not plaques, that was the first change of this administration."

He said he believed the major question facing the country was how the American spirit could be restored in face of the dehumanizing factors of modern life.

"The federal programs have accomplished very little," he said, "and I see them as two ripoffs. The liberals want planning and poverty programs while the conserva-

tives want police hardware and more megatonnage in their arsenals."

"The liberals and conservatives both think that more bricks and mortar can solve almost any problem, and the liberals have a special fallacy that education is everything, that somehow jobs can be created with a diploma. India has lots of educated people with nothing to do but sit around and play chess."

"The Great Society programs weren't all bad; some were a response to the needs of the people. But some of it was simply creating bureaucratic structures that only claimed to heal the sick and help the poor. Poverty programs, as far as I am concerned, are now the last refuge of scoundrels."

"I think people are looking for honesty, for someone to talk straight with them. A lot of people are ready for sacrifice, and we have to set about doing things that inspire confidence."

"Give me another hundred days and I hope to present a program that will put these words into action."

What Price for Dry Armpits?

By JOSEPH A. PAGE
New Republic

The spectacle of corporate giants spending millions of dollars promoting Arrid, Ban, Dial, Right Guard and Sure in a mad scramble for shares in a half-billion dollar market for antiperspirants and deodorants cries out for pungent social commentary, as well as for gloomy dicta about resource misallocation. Do the armpits of America really merit such attention? Is our national preoccupation with matters olfactory the cause or the result of this chemical onslaught on axillary fumes?

Unhappily, there is a darker side to the underarm business. A head-on collision between Procter and Gamble (P and G) and a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) advisory panel that has just called for a halt in the sale of two popular P and G antiperspirants provides a classic example of how cut-throat, unbridled competition can subject consumers to potentially serious health hazards. The controversy is also testing the mettle of the FDA.

In 1973 P and G launched a TV commercial campaign featuring earnest young people telling how sure they were that a new product called Sure was the best antiperspirant on the market. But a year later, a panel of independent experts convened by FDA to assess the safety and effectiveness of antiperspirants concluded that it wasn't at all sure that zirconium, the active ingredient in Sure and Secret, another P and G underarm spray, was safe for use in an aerosol.

The panel dismissed as inadequate the scientific data presented by P and G to establish the safety of zirconium, and found that the substance creates an unacceptable risk of lung damage when inhaled. Caught in the middle is Dr. Alexander Schmidt, FDA commissioner, who must now decide whether to translate the panel's recommendation into regulatory action, and chance provoking a legal challenge.

P and G, the largest national advertiser, has a great deal riding on Sure. According to Advertising Age, the company invested \$42 million in promoting the product in its first year. The campaign included \$15 million in TV and

print advertising, and an unsolicited mailing of millions of small cans of Sure to consumers. By 1974 Sure had gained third place in the armpit derby, with 12 per cent of the market, behind Gillette's Right Guard (18.5 per cent) and Carter-Wallace's Arrid (15 per cent), and overtaking Bristol-Myers Ban line (eight per cent).

At the same time, however, doubts were arising about the safety of Sure. On October 1, 1973, Gillette announced it was recalling two brand new antiperspirants, Right Guard Extra Strength and Soft and Dri Extra Strength, because inhalation tests produced lung damage in monkeys. The products also contained the metal called zirconium, the active ingredient in Sure. The usual hazard from antiperspirants and deodorants had been thought to be underarm skin irritation. Lung damage is obviously a more serious matter.

Unloved both with the industry and at FDA because of its arrogance and constant use of power tactics, P and G did nothing to belie its reputation as it spared no effort or expense to defend Sure. The news that Gillette had also tested Sure and found lung irritation in monkeys served more to infuriate P and G officials than to arouse worry about the millions of consumers breathing zirconium in their bathrooms every morning.

Both companies submitted their data to FDA, which decided to take no immediate action against Sure. The agency had initiated a study of all non-prescription drugs, and antiperspirants fell within the legal definition of "drug." Therefore FDA passed the buck to the panel of experts who were reviewing antiperspirants.

The panel then sifted all available evidence on the safety of zirconium in aerosols. A phalanx of P and G officials made oral presentations assuring that

Sure was harmless. A Philadelphia physician claimed that three of his patients have lung lesions caused by zirconium (a charge that has not yet been confirmed to the panel's satisfaction). Last November 27 the panel issued a preliminary statement weighing benefits — the possibility of slightly drier armpits — against the long-term risk of lung damage, and turned thumbs down on zirconium.

P and G was given time to respond, and in December inundated the panel with more data. It took a month to study the new submissions and to find nothing in them to clear Sure. But because of the absence of clinical evidence that zirconium was actually harming human lungs — not surprising, since the type of lung damage associated with the ingredient takes up to 20 years to develop — the panel decided not to urge an immediate ban, but to give notice that in its final report it would require the withdrawal of zirconium sprays from the market. Under FDA procedures in effect for the over-the-counter drug review, this meant that as a practical matter P and G would have several more years to sell Sure, and might be able to buy even more time with legal delay tactics.

The implications were not lost on the competition. Carter-Wallace, which had already test-marketed a zirconium antiperspirant (Arrid Double X), began what was to be a \$12.5 million advertising campaign for it. Gillette prepared to move ahead again with its zirconium spray. When it learned in late March of this fresh barrage of zirconium about to be loosed on consumers, the panel expressed astonishment, changed its mind and asked Commissioner Schmidt to blow the whistle.

The issue squarely before him is whether the public should be further exposed to the risk of serious pulmonary damage from a product for which adequate nonaerosol substitutes (roll-ons and creams) exist; or whether consumers should continue to be guinea pigs in a nation-wide experiment to see whether zirconium really does harm to human lungs.



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NEW YORK In an interview in 1969, former president Lyndon Johnson indicated he was never satisfied that Lee Harvey Oswald was acting without foreign influence in the assassination of president John Kennedy.

"I can't honestly say that I've ever been completely relieved of the fact that there might have been international connections," Johnson said in a hitherto unreleased interview with CBS-TV in September, 1969.

Johnson said he had confidence in the ability and honesty of the Warren Commission that investigated the assassination, but added "... I don't think that they or me or anyone else is always absolutely sure of everything that might have motivated Oswald or others that could have been involved."

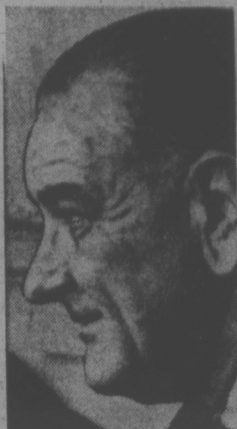
CBS newsman Walter Cronkite then asked Johnson if his suspicions included possible involvement by Cuba.

"Oh, I don't think we ought to discuss the suspicions because there's not any hard evidence that would lead me to the conclusion that Oswald was directed by a foreign government. Or that his sympathies for other government have connections that bore this effort. But he was quite a mysterious fellow and he did have connections that bore examination on the extent of the influence of those connections on him, and I think history will deal with much more than we are able to now."

CBS said that portion of an extended interview with Johnson was deleted originally at the request of the former president on the grounds of national security.

The network said it decided to release the conversation following reports this week by newspaper columnist Marianne Means of the King Features Syndicate that Johnson had told her he believed Oswald was "either under the influence or the orders" of Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Washington that five medical experts have examined the autopsy file on Kennedy, under orders from the presidential commission investigating the CIA.



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Psychotic Killer's Toll Passing 30

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A killer with a hatred of women and an inclination to witchcraft may have butchered more than 30 young females in five western states and will kill again unless he is caught, says the sheriff of Sonoma County.

"We need the help of the public" in finding the maniac, Sheriff Don Striepeke said Friday. "Someone, somewhere knows the man we are looking for."

Striepeke, who announced a \$10,000 reward for the capture of the killer, said he and the state justice department believe the same man killed at least 14 women in California between December, 1969, and December, 1973.

He also said the Zodiac killer could be the man they seek.

The Zodiac killer has taunted authorities with messages claiming 37 victims who will be his slaves in an afterlife. San Francisco police have ac-

counted for six Zodiac victims, the last one a male.

Striepeke said the killer is a white man who hated his domineering mother, strangled, poisoned or tortured animals as a child, and as an adult transferred his hostility to young women.

Six girls were killed in the Santa Rosa area. A symbol related to old English witchcraft was found near some of the victims.

Striepeke showed reporters a chart of the western United States marked with numbered circles representing murders of young females. He said they appear to be linked by

similarities which suggest one exceptionally strong man may have murdered them all.

He said all the Sonoma County victims were tossed great distances, had been hitchhiking when they

vanished, were found nude with their clothing and belongings never recovered and were dumped over a bank near running water. All parted their hair in the middle and had pierced ears.

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9 OF 16 MPs BACK BROADBENT

OTTAWA — Nine of the 16 New Democrat MPs have endorsed parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent as their choice to succeed retiring leader David Lewis, it was announced Friday.

The list, released Friday by Broadbent's campaign committee, includes former leader T. C. Douglas and party House leader Stanley Knowles.

The others are Max Salmann, Wally Eirth, Andrew Brewin, David Orlowski, Cyril Symes, Andy Hogan, and Arnold Peters.

Douglas is campaign committee chairman. A leadership convention is scheduled July 4-7 in Winnipeg.

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Chief Judge George L. Hart, Friday revoked the two-month prison term he had imposed last week on a sitting congressman, saying he had picked "the wrong case" in which to set an example that lawmakers should obey the law or go to jail.

The ruling means Rep. George Hansen (R. Idaho), described by his attorney as "stupid" but "not evil," will not have to go to prison for his guilty plea to two misdemeanor charges of violating campaign financing laws. He instead must pay \$2,000 in fines.

QUEBEC — Captain Brian Erb of the controversial cargo ship Answer was fined \$750 in sessions court Friday on 11 infractions of National Harbor Board regulations incurred when he took the vessel from the Port of Quebec Feb. 23.

Judge Cyrille Potvin noted his ruling took into account that the offences were committed before the opening of the navigation season on the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Capt. Erb, 31, faced a maximum fine of \$6,000.

Most of the infractions involved breaches of security and hygiene regulations.

Capt. Erb, who sailed the Gulf for 10 days eluding several attempts to stop the Answer, is to appear in court May 15 to reply to accusations he stole the vessel.

OTTAWA — Looking menacingly well, John Diefenbaker bounded back from a two-month illness Friday with a vintage performance in which he managed to couple a scorching blast at the government with a tribute to the Salvation Army.

After a week in the Bermuda sun, Diefenbaker returned to Ottawa to renew his public engagements with a speech on the eve of the Salvation Army's annual Red shield Campaign. And if any of the 600 people at the event, sponsored by a service club, expected an added touch of frailty, they were in for a surprise.

TORONTO — Jazz pianist Oscar Peterson, ballet director Ludmilla Chirineff, and art gallery director Moncrieff Williamson will receive awards from the Canadian Conference of The Arts at its annual meeting next week in Ottawa.

Dr. Joseph MacInnis, an expert on undersea living, — In the evening he is to be guest of honor at a dinner sponsored by the village council.

Weather Fouls Prince's Route

RESOLUTE BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — Prince Charles was forced to make a 3,700-mile adjustment to his tour of the Northwest Territories on Friday when poor weather closed down the airport at this tiny arctic community less than 1,000 miles from the North Pole.

The prince spent more than 12 hours in the air, most of it aboard a Nordair 737 packed with his official party and reporters, as tour officials hurriedly scrambled to juggle the itinerary.

Initial changes sent the tour on a 1,300-mile detour across the Arctic from Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island to the territorial capital of Yellowknife in search of better weather.

After a brief lunch, the royal tour flew north 500 miles to Norman Wells where it transferred to Twin Otter aircraft for a short hop to the tiny community of Colville Lake where a dog-sled ride was to have been staged Sunday.

After shaking hands and chatting with most of the village's 50 residents, the prince scrambled on a sledge and set out on a 45-minute ride across the lake to a spot where fishing nets were set beneath the ice.

Less than an hour after his arrival, the 26-year-old heir to the British throne took off again, flying over the Mackenzie River and the magnificent scenery of the Mackenzie range, back to Norman Wells.

The royal aircraft then returned to Yellowknife to refuel and finally departed for Resolute Bay, 1,200 miles distant, where weather conditions finally cleared in the late afternoon.

The prince, looking haggard after the flight, finally arrived at his destination after spending more than 12 hours in the air.

Tour officials said they hope to carry out most of the remaining scheduled events today.

If the weather holds, Prince Charles is scheduled to fly even farther north to Greise Fjord to visit the Franklin Memorial on neighboring Beechey Island and dive beneath the ice of Resolute Bay with

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Whale of a Week

Two Tiny Greenpeace Boats Out To Face the Might of Whalers

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

Never in modern history has public interest been centred more on whales, those giant mammals that travel the oceans, hypnotising man with their majesty.

The Greenpeace Foundation of Vancouver is calling this Whale of a Week. On Sunday their two vessels, the Phyllis Cormack and the Vega leave Jericho Beach to confront the Russian and Japanese whaling fleets in the north Pacific.

On target, they will place themselves between the whalers and the whales, hopefully preventing the whalers from using their 200-pound harpoons.

The barbed harpoons, fired from a 90mm cannon, are loaded with time-fuse grenades. Seconds after the barbed head enters the whale's body it explodes, the grenade literally blowing the whale's insides apart.

The Greenpeace mission is an effort to force Canada to make a firm stand on a 10-year moratorium on whale hunting. Eighty-five per cent of the whale killing is done by Russia and Japan.

The same fervor that moves the Greenpeace supporters to risk their lives in order to stop the slaughter of the larger species of the whale family, such as the blue whale and the sperm whale, is generated by the "killer" whales that inhabit our waters.

But, when it comes to killer whales, the issues are more clouded, the thinking less objective.

Wholesale slaughter that threatens the extinction of whale stocks has clear ramifications.

But the bid of the B.C. Wildlife Federation, fish and wildlife clubs and individuals to get the federal government to ban all captures of killer whales has a more fuzzy base.

Such advocates make the fisheries department and those given special permits to catch whales the ogres of the piece.

In their zeal, however, there are some facts that are forgotten.

Trace the history of the past 25 years and facts substantiate the theory that it was only after killer whales were caught and exhibited to the general public that moves to ensure the mammals' survival began.

It is a hard fact that in the 1950s salmon fishermen armed themselves with machine guns to shoot at whales that menaced their nets.

In 1956 Iceland appealed to the United States to rid them of the large population of killer whales that were wrecking the nets of fishermen in their waters. U.S. planes

bombed the whales, wiping out half the whale population.

Rod Hourston, area fisheries director in Vancouver, took over his job in 1960 and reports he was horrified to find that a 50 calibre machine gun had been supplied by the government and mounted on Quadra Island to shoot at killer whales.

"This was a result of pressure from the sports fishermen at Campbell River," he recalled, "luckily it was a dry summer and we didn't use the gun. Our concern, then, was not so much for the whales as of public safety."

In 1964 the killer whale, Moby Doll, proved to be a Moby Dick after its death in Vancouver. Then came the capture of Seattle's Namu.

The captures exploded public empathy for killer whales both sides of the border.

In March 1969 Oak Bay Marina's Sealand of the Pacific acquired the killer whale Haida. Victorians who had never seen a whale before took up the whale's cause.

"The guts of the issue," Sealand president Bob Wright asserts, "is that only a few years ago governments had programs to exterminate these creatures as pests. Today, they are totally protected. This is a direct result of John Q. Public having had the opportunity to see them."

Dr. Paul Spong and Don White are two advocates who, after their initial exposure to Haida and other whales in restricted environments, now want a cut-off of further whale captures.

Hourston says he understands how close association with killer whales can arouse emotions.

"They're incredible creatures," he said, "and I know if I hung around them long



A whale slowly rots at Coal Harbour and below, the way the Eskimos went whaling in 1902.

enough I would become a freak about them.

"But I believe the public has a right to be able to see killer whales, just like polar bears or other animals in a zoo."

White bases most of his objections to further capturing of killer whales on a three-year whale count completed in 1973 by Dr. Michael Bigg of the fisheries' biological station at Nanaimo. The count, which is continuing this year, suggests the killer whale population in our waters numbers in the hundreds, rather than in the thousands as previously believed.

As a result of Bigg's survey, Hourston's department has tightened regulations on the capture of killer whales.

Sealand has been issued a permit to catch three whales and another permit for three has been granted to a group of Pender Harbor fishermen, led by Sonny Reid and Bert Gooldrup.

Permits will only be issued

to those with previous experience and to those supplying Canadian aquariums. Proof must be given the department that the whale-catchers have contracts to supply whales to Canadian institutions.

Whales captured cannot be too young — they can't be less than 11 feet — or too mature. The maximum length allowed is 16½ feet.

Other restrictions in the 19 regulations required before a permit is issued bans the capture of white whales, demands a fisheries officer and veterinarian be on hand and any animals not suitable for harvesting released within 10 days of capture. Only nets can be used.

In addition, almost the whole of Johnstone Strait, prime habitat for killer whales, is now declared a protected area.

"We've taken a very responsible position," Hourston said, "There'll be another review at the end of the year

when Dr. Bigg completes his survey."

Most of the killer whales that have died in captivity were large mature animals. The new regulations prevent such animals being taken.

Of the nine whales caught by Sealand, Wright said only one, the first Nootka, would meet the new requirements set by the fisheries department.

Wright sold Nootka to a \$7 million aquarium in Arlington, Texas, when she began harassing Chimo, the albino whale who died of chediak-bi-gashi, a rare hereditary disease that makes white killer whales, Hereford cattle, white mice and children unable to fight infection.

Wright said scientists, particularly in the United States, are still studying Chimo's tissues in an effort to gain information to help children struck with the same disease.

The death of Chimo, Moby Dick and other whales that

are readily available to the public eye raises headlines and public concern, increasing the careful watch the fisheries department keeps on the fishery.

These deaths and the whales that live healthy lives in confinement add to the knowledge needed to protect those in their natural habitat.

In contrast, far less public reaction was triggered when 21 killer whales were lost when, for some inexplicable reason, they stranded themselves at Estevan Point on June 13, 1945.

What causes such wholesale strandings?

Sealand's chief scientific advisor, Dr. Ken Thornton, is among those attending the International Association of Aquatic Animal Medicine meeting in Amsterdam this week, hoping to find answers to this and other problems that threaten the whales in their natural habitat.

With more than \$200,000 tied up in equipment, Wright spent \$31,542 in operating costs in a fruitless effort last year to find the mate he's sworn to get for Haida.

"I want two healthy animals at Sealand," Wright asserts, "Two animals won't bring any more people in to Sealand but I want it for the animals themselves. It would be good for Haida to relate with his own kind as well as the public."

In December the Arlington aquarium, owned by the city, was in financial trouble and decided to sell their stocks but later changed their mind.

Wright was the highest bidder for Nootka. He showed the returned certified cheques — \$42,683 for the whale (the nearest bid was \$33,000) and a \$15,281 one for four dolphins, in case he was unsuccessful in his bid for Nootka. The nearest bid to this was \$6,000.

Wright said he would have

given up trying to catch a whale had he been able to buy Nootka back.

Well-known naturalist Frank Beebe, formerly of the Provincial Museum, says he's going to the May meeting of the B.C. Wildlife Federation in Kamloops to tell them they're "absolute idiots" to call for the stoppage of killer whale captures.

"There's nobody in North America that's more of a conservationist than I am," Beebe said, "It's absolute tripe. The killer whale is not a threatened species and does not need this kind of protection."

Beebe said the BCWPF and other groups and individuals are being used.

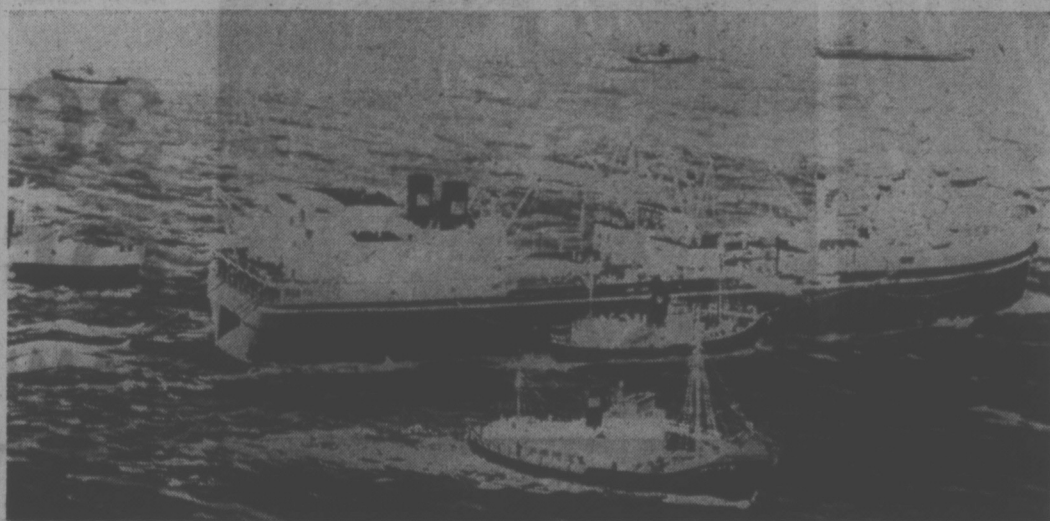
"They're pawns of major so-called conservation groups who are out to protect just about everything, using an isolation technique. The killer whale is a superb example. It is being slyly referred to as being threatened — or possibly threatened," Beebe said.

Beebe said these major organizations "lead fat cat executives, running around the world in highly-polluting planes" and stimulate such outcries, as those against killer whale captures, in order to keep the donations rolling in.

"These major groups can only justify their existence as long as there is something that apparently needs protection," he added.

The federal government's wishy-washy attitude toward taking a stand against wholesale slaughter of the larger blue and sperm whales is a political move, Beebe said.

"They (the government) sent a high-level delegation to Japan to sell Arctic fox furs," Beebe said, "For some reason Canada is reluctant to upset Russia and Japan, the large whale-hunting nations, while it's become the thing to do to offend our greatest friend, the United States."



A factory ship in the middle of the season

Those Bike Accidents . . . Joe Has One Solution

In an effort to halt the spiralling number of accidents involving cyclists, Saanich alderman Joe Bourque is leading a campaign to establish a sidewalk bicycle path from Gordon Head to downtown Victoria.

Bourque said he has had nothing but favorable reactions to his proposal since he began investigating the possibility two months ago.

"The Victoria Chamber of Commerce's traffic committee thinks it's a fantastic idea," Bourque said, "and our (Saanich's) traffic committee and engineering department consider it a workable solution to the problem."

Bourque said the traffic division of the Saanich police force is compiling a record of accidents involving cyclists and cars in the past 12 months.

He said Shelbourne is particularly hazardous because it's a main artery to the Gordon Head area. He stressed the danger to cyclists would increase after the strike-lockout dispute is solved and no-parking signs are posted on the street.

"We have four narrow lanes

on Shelbourne and we average eight to 10 accidents involving bicycles a month," he said. "We have to stop the mangling and maiming."

Bourque said the cycle path system is being used in parts of Seattle and in some California cities.

"The paths must be working," Bourque added, "because they are increasing the number of them."

Bourque said Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen supports the plan.

"He wants to set up a meeting with the city's traffic and engineering departments."

Provincial laws will have to be amended to allow the cycle paths because section 173 of the Motor-Vehicle Act forbids the use of sidewalks by cyclists.

"That section probably went into effect when people did use sidewalks. Now you can go for blocks on some streets without seeing anyone walking," Bourque said.

He said he would delay consulting motor-vehicles superintendent Bob Whitlock or Transport Minister Bob Strachan until he had aired his proposal at the next council meeting.



Parks Cash Hopes Rise In Oak Bay

There's a good chance the B.C. government will help Oak Bay buy a parcel of land with a spectacular view of the Olympic mountains.

Recreation and Conservation minister Jack Radford told the legislature Friday the Environmental Land-Use Committee has recommended to the treasury board that the government help purchase Anderson Hill for a park.

The privately-owned 5½-acre property is at the top end of Island Road close to the intersection of Newport and Beach.

Radford was answering Oak Bay MLA Scott Wallace who asked if the government had decided to help purchase the property.

Wallace recalled that he had appeared before the land-use committee and spoken in support of purchasing the land but had not heard any more.

He said Oak Bay had already decided to pay two-thirds of the cost. The property is being offered for \$350,000.

Wallace hoped the government would pay the remaining one-third.

"The matter is now in the hands of the treasury board," Radford replied.

Province Gives New Books To Schools

The provincial government will share financing for \$6 million worth of new books to enrich school libraries across B.C., Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Friday.

The capital expense will be paid out over the next two fiscal years, said Dailly, and special beneficiaries will be those schools which have marked deficiencies in library materials.

Special attention must be given to books published in B.C. and Canada, said the minister.

44% Organized

Almost 44 per cent of workers in British Columbia now have access to collective bargaining rights.

Labor Minister Bill King announced the figures Friday and said there has been a 13 per cent increase in the number of organized workers since 1973.

A total of 137 unions are now operating in B.C., covering 395,846 workers.

King said the provincial workforce is now enjoying better working conditions than ever before.

A study of 260 major collective agreements negotiated in B.C. in 1974 show a marked

increase in the number of people covered by dental care plans and other health and welfare provisions.

Most employees in B.C. now receive 11 paid holidays a year and three weeks vacation after four years of service, he said.


He said 94 major contracts negotiated in the year contain cost-of-living allowance clauses so that 70 per cent of all employees obtaining settlements in the year were covered by COLA clauses.

The 1974 settlements which contained COLA clauses provided for average annual wage increases of 16.8 per

cent plus the COLA adjustments while settlements without COLA clauses provided increases of 14.9 per cent.

King said there is no evidence that the negotiations of COLAs has resulted in large wage settlements but rather the bargaining units which obtained COLAs were largely those which usually obtain higher settlements.

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Snap Brings Gasps

The sharp crack of a leg-hold animal trap echoed around the legislature Friday when an MLA threw a pencil into its works to demonstrate its deadliness.

Some spectators in the public galleries gasped as Garde Gardom (L—Vancouver-Point Grey) activated the instrument which has gained the reputation of being a torture contraption.

"The trap is a symbol of man's inhumanity to animals," he said. "If the animals don't chew their legs off to escape, they die of starvation and pain."

He held up a beaver trap. Gardom, child Recreation and Conservation minister Jack Radford for not speeding up action to develop a more humane trap.

He said the government should ban the trap by 1976.

"If this was done, I'm sure the fur industry would be quick to develop a humane trap," he said.

"This trap represents 12,000 sources of agony," he stated. Douglas Kelly (NDP—Omineca), also supported banning the trap.

He said it was obvious that people no longer depend on trapping for a livelihood.

According to fish and wildlife statistics, the average trapper earned \$800 a year from trapping, he said.

Radford said the government has offered more funds to a provincial-federal committee seeking to develop a more humane trap.

"The man who invents a humane trap, will be a millionaire overnight," he said.

"This government took the lead in pushing for a humane trap to replace the leg-hold trap throughout Canada," he said.

Fishing Penalty Upheld

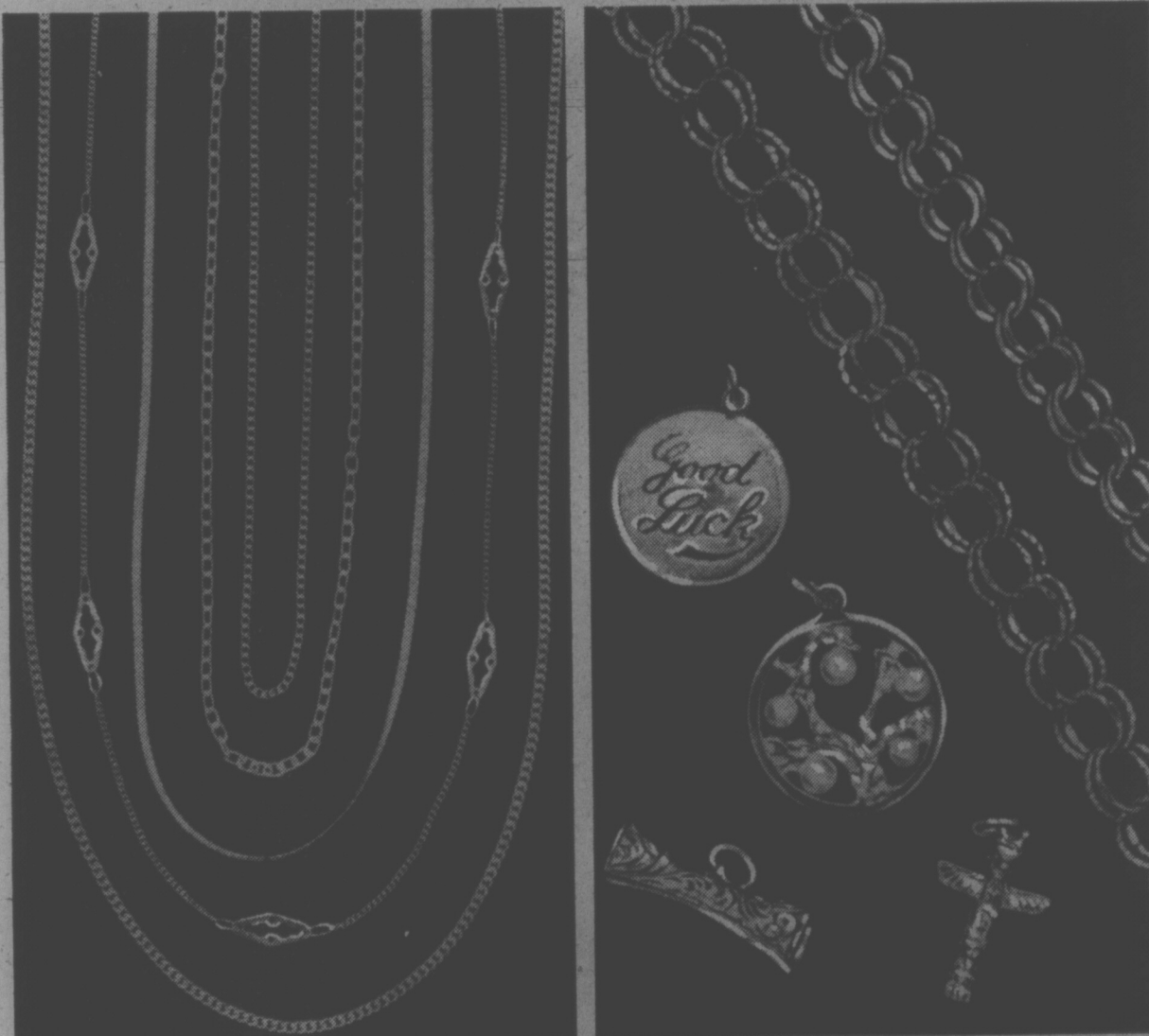
The B.C. Appeal Court has upheld a decision by Judge William Ostler of Victoria provincial court that cost a Japanese fishing company \$180,000.

The three-judge panel unanimously ruled to dismiss an appeal by the North Pacific Fisheries Co. of Tokyo against conviction and sentence last September of skipper Tatsuya Itoh of the trawler Koyo Maru II.

Ostler found Itoh guilty of fishing in Canadian waters in Queen Charlotte Sound Feb. 12, 1974. He fined him \$15,000 and ordered forfeiture of the catch which was worth \$165,000.

A bond had been posted to cover the \$165,000 and defence lawyer Alan Patterson of Vancouver said it will be transferred to the federal government soon, completing payment.

The appeal judges said they were satisfied Itoh was fishing inside the Canadian line. They noted the total penalty was large but added there was no evidence to indicate how much of the catch had been caught outside the line and how much inside.



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China Cool to Kissinger, Warming to Schlesinger

Special to the Times
PEKING — Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans has come away from talks with Chinese leaders with the impression that they have cooled in their attitude towards the United States and now attach more weight to Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger's statements on military policy than to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's diplomatic pronouncements, Belgian sources say.

Tindemans discussed rela-

tions between Peking and Washington during lengthy sessions with Vice-Premier Chi Teng-kuei and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua this week. He also met briefly with Mao Te-tung and the ailing Premier, Chou En-lai.

High-ranking members of the Belgian party report that Tindemans emerged from the talks feeling that the Chinese have "cooled a little bit" in their attitudes toward the U.S. since the rapprochement that was effected during President

Nixon's visit in 1972. But the Belgian leader was struck, the sources say, by the Chinese leaders' repeated and favorable references to Defence Secretary Schlesinger's report to Congress earlier this year on the U.S. military posture.

Belgian sources say that the Chinese leaders spoke of the defence secretary as having "a good view of the world." Furthermore, say the sources, Tindemans "drew some kind

of deduction" from the fact that the Chinese cited Schlesinger so often "and spoke less of Kissinger."

The secretary of state, who visited here in November for the seventh time, has been Washington's principal negotiator with Peking throughout the period of rapprochement that began with his secret trip here in July, 1971. Premier Chou has spoken admiringly of him on a number of occasions in the past, describing

him as "a man you can talk to."

Although President Ford is scheduled to visit here later this year, Chinese officials have been telling visitors for some time that Peking is not satisfied with the progress in relations between the two countries. The essence of their complaints is that Washington has not fulfilled its commitments under the Shanghai communique. In the communique, Washington ac-

knowledgeed that Taiwan is part of China.

Tindemans also found Chairman Mao and Premier Chou both in close touch with the country's affairs and showing no obvious signs of any sharp physical deterioration despite a marked cut-back in their official duties in recent months.

Authoritative sources say that Tindemans found Mao, 81, complaining about his age but otherwise apparently fit during their 40-minute talk on

Sunday. During more than an hour with Chou later the same day the Belgian leader found the 77-year-old premier "in fighting spirit, with a smile and a joke," the sources report.

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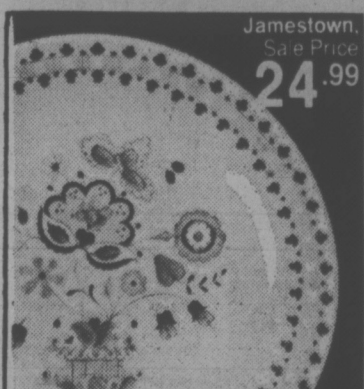


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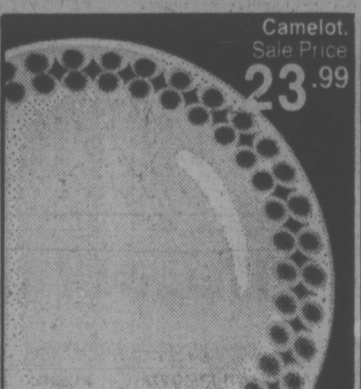
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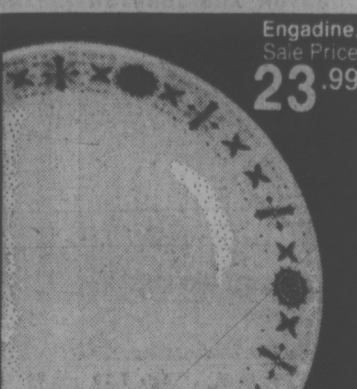
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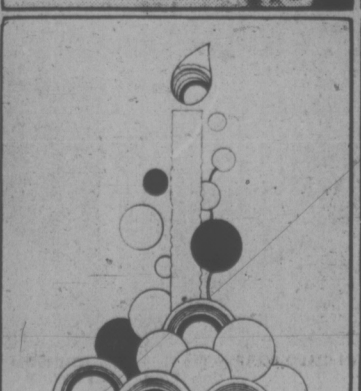
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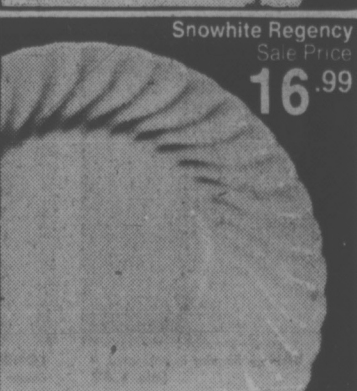
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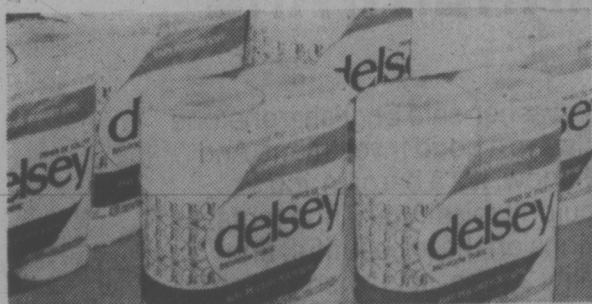
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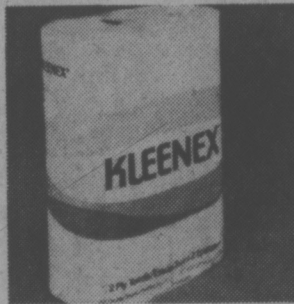
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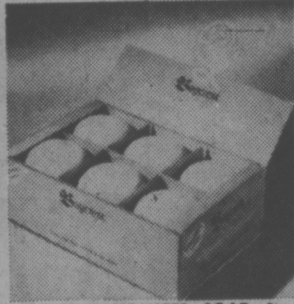
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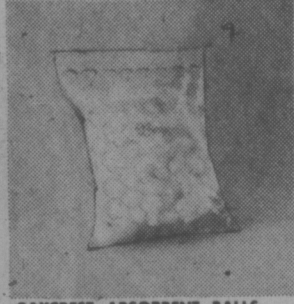
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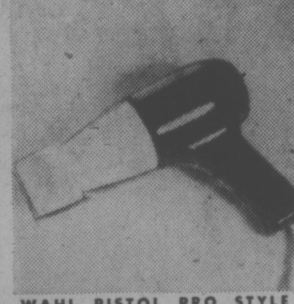
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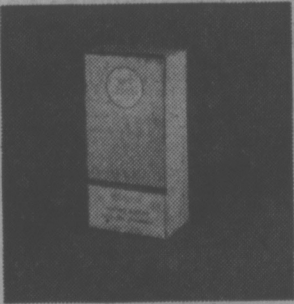
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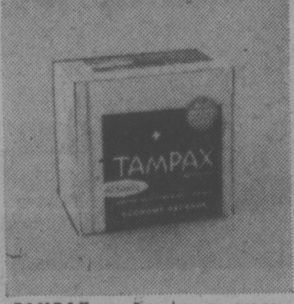
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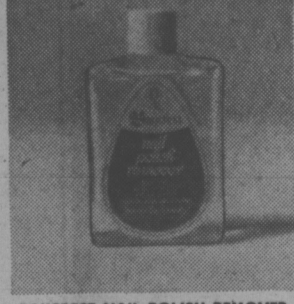
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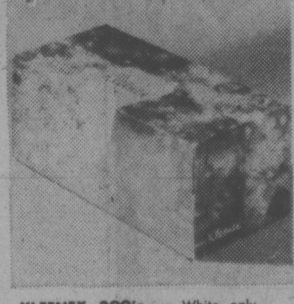
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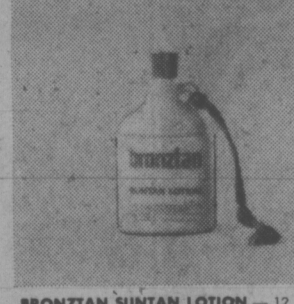
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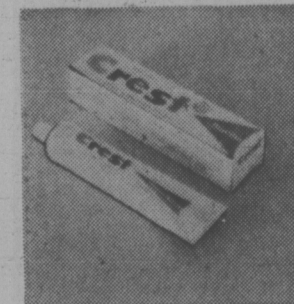
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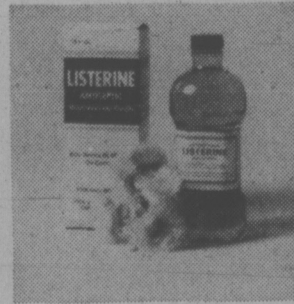
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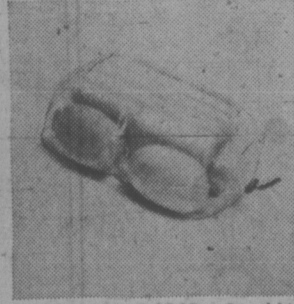
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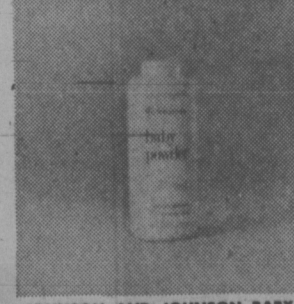
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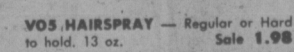
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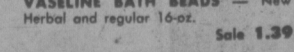
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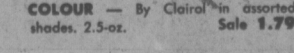
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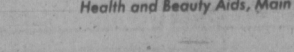
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The 88-room Gillain Manor, planned as a treatment centre for well-to-do alcoholics, lies partially finished while new backers are sought. Will it become a retirement home, convention centre or a hotel?

High on a Hill, a Money-Marooned Manor

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

It could be a convention centre, an 88-suite hotel, a hospital or a luxury retirement home. Right now it is empty. The doors of Gillain Manor were unlocked Thursday for

the first press tour since the proposed \$2.75 million alcoholism treatment centre went bankrupt. From McTavish Road it looks like an abandoned castle on a hill. From close up it is even more impressive. It is a three-storey, 88-room structure with a commanding

view of Patricia Bay, the airport and all of Sidney. "The view is just about unbelievable," says Wayne Farmer, whose company, Farmer Construction, is a major creditor. "On a clear day you can see Vancouver."

Farmer Construction holds

liens totalling \$1.45 million on the building and 120-acre site.

"A number of groups have expressed interest in the manor," Farmer said. "There's talk of a convention centre, a private club, a hotel. The suggestion that interests me the most is that it be turned into a retirement home. It would be ideal for that."

The manor is in the exact centre of the wilderness property and located at the top of the north slope. The view immediately below the manor is a mixture of conifer trees.

J. George Strachan of Edmonton had designed the building as a secluded treatment centre for rather well-to-do alcoholics who could afford the minimum fee of \$1,400 for a 28-day treatment. The project failed when he ran out of cash and was unable to find additional backers.

"He had a good idea putting a treatment centre in a secluded area like this," Farmer said.

"The patient would wake up to a beautiful view, trees, peace and quiet. It would help him to get better. I guess that was the idea."

Strachan is still trying to raise long-term financing, but has not been successful.

Creditors waited about six



The 180-degree view from the top floor.

months before proceeding with bankruptcy petitions.

Total cost of the centre so far is at least \$2.3 million with possibly another \$1 million worth of finishing work needed to make it ready for occupancy, including furnishings.

It was built at a cost of \$31 per square foot compared to an average of \$35 for office buildings and up to \$50 for hospitals of similar construction.

The inside is concrete block

construction with post and beam ceilings.

The exterior is white stucco with green trim on cedar siding. The roofs are cedar shakes. It was designed to blend with the surrounding trees.

In the centre of the top floor is a room designed as a chapel. Suites of rooms are in wings to the right and left.

A vast lounge is in the middle of the second floor with suites again in wings to the left and right. Each suite was

ensuite bath and could be used as hotel rooms.

The first floor contains the kitchen and a castle-sized dining hall. It also contains offices and power installations. Below that is a full basement and, even lower, another sub-basement.

Water supply is from wells already dug. The sewage system is by a form of septic tank but with a sewage treatment plant on the property.

Access to the manor is cut off by a locked gate and the designed for two beds with an

public is not being admitted at this time.

It is quiet at Gillain Manor. The surrounding trees act as a buffer keeping out noise from the outside world. There is the occasional hum from planes taking off and landing but it is no more objectionable than the sound of a plane flying overhead.

Down on the lower slopes four young deer were quietly chewing grass undisturbed.

It is very, VERY quiet at Gillain Manor.



Wayne Farmer on top floor, rooms in background.

Housing Talk Productive

A meeting Friday between the City of Victoria and the B.C. housing department didn't produce any hard decisions, but it was still productive, Ald. Murray Glazier said today.

Glazier, the city's housing committee chairman and chairman of the regional district housing and land banking committee, said Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson turned out top-level executives from the department, Dunhill Corp and the B.C. Housing Management Commission for the meeting.

The meeting, the first between the two levels of government, was called to discuss housing problems in the area. "We know we have a problem and we talked sensibly about how we might adjust it," Glazier said.

Nicolson's earlier statement that Victoria and Vancouver were delinquent in providing housing had raised the ire of city officials, but Glazier said there was no "atmosphere of antagonism or adversity" at Friday's meeting.

He said the minister now understands that Victoria has been trying to ease the housing crises.

"We talked in general ways of how to improve programs. We didn't get anything hard out of it, but it was encouraging."

Esquimalt Band Going East

The 45-member Esquimalt secondary school band leaves May 3 on a week-long visit to Ontario.

The band will perform at schools in Stony Creek, a suburb of Hamilton, and in Ottawa, and will visit Niagara Falls, the Ontario Science Centre and the Parliament buildings.

The band includes students from Esquimalt secondary and Highrock junior secondary schools.

The Stony Creek high school band will come to Victoria on an exchange visit soon after the Esquimalt band returns.

Sharp Boost in Saanich Crime

Crime was up dramatically in Saanich in 1974 but slightly fewer criminals got away with their misdeeds, Saanich police chief Robert Peterson says in his annual report to the police board.

Peterson said criminal cases were up 39.4 per cent and provincial cases 52.5 per cent over the previous year.

But the number of cases cleared or solved by police — the critical measurement of police effectiveness — showed a small increase. Of the 4,621 criminal cases investigated, 980 were cleared, a performance record three per cent better than that achieved in 1973.

Of 205 provincial cases investigated, 190 cases were solved, a one per cent increase over the 1973 clearance rate.

Peterson couldn't explain the rising crime rate in his

largely suburban municipality.

"Something is happening and we aren't quite sure what," he said in an interview Friday. "But it is not for any lack of attempt by the police to try to control it."

He suggested continued drug abuse was not the only factor in causing a wave of crime.

"I think it is also due to the permissiveness of society and the fact the courts are not dealing firmly enough with offenders, particularly juveniles."

In his report he said it was "frighteningly clear crimes of violence, more and more of which involve juveniles, are sharply increasing."

Saanich was the scene of one murder, one manslaughter and four rapes in 1974, he reported.

In addition, 12 persons died

in traffic accidents, 50 per cent more than in 1973. The police investigated 1,936 motor-vehicle accidents, 415 of which involved injuries. A total of 563 people were injured and property damage soared to \$1,303,000.

Peterson told the board the greatest difficulty his force faced during the year was insufficient manpower (an authorized complement of 86 members and 19 civilian staff). He noted, however, the situation should improve this year as the board has authorized the recruitment of 20 more officers.

The taxpayers will feel the pinch. This year's provisional budget is \$1,974,000, up from \$1,529,700 in 1974.

Last year, because of the manpower problems, the patrol and traffic branches worked a total of 8,160 hours of overtime, up 59 per cent

from 1973. The detective branch logged 5,013 hours of overtime, which was also a substantial increase, the chief stated.

In an effort to establish a better rapport with youth, the department conducted 1,289 visits to 43 schools in Saanich providing lectures to more than 40,000 students, from kindergarten through university.

Members also established a program on the dangers of hitchhiking and conducted a series of lessons on self-defence for high school girls.

The department was responsible for organizing and supervising 27 school patrols and during the summer held bicycle safety clinics and was involved in the Law Student program.

Ask The Times

Q. I have just received a letter from a friend of mine in England who gave birth to twins this month, both of them being more than eight pounds. Is this some sort of record, or close to it?—G.W.

A. Congratulations to the

proud mother although her feat is not record-making. The kin of Fort Smith, Ark. On Feb. 20, 1924, she gave birth record goes to Mrs. J. P. Haskin — twins — John Haskin weighed 14 pounds and June Haskin, 13½ pounds. Both babies survived.

King of the Letters-to-the-Editor Writers



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Be sure, says he in a kind of cheeky way, that you don't make it look as though I've just descended from Heaven.

And Maurice Wrixon leans back in his chair and smiles. "For I have not; I am just an ordinary person."

Ordinary, perhaps. But his beliefs, his charm and sense of humor, and his sharp interest in people and in what is going on around him make Maurice an extraordinary person in today's world.

It is this interest, in fact, that he believes is the key that opens the door to the secret of happiness. Keep busy, think of others, he says.

All over the world people complain that at 60 or 65 they are forced to retire too early. They want to keep working.

Yet Maurice Wrixon retired at 49 (after working more than 28 years in South America, the last eight with the Shell Company in Venezuela). In August he will be 76 and will then have been retired for 27 years. And he is happy.

"I'm not on welfare, of course," he admits, adding that he has been on a gener-

ous pension from Shell. "But I'm not interested in money and never have been. Money to me is incidental. To me, doing something constructive and interesting is the most important thing."

"The real reason people don't want to retire is because they want the money coming in — the whole idea is making money," Wrixon says.

"Then, when they do retire, they are not happy because they haven't prepared themselves for retirement," he charges. "I prepared myself. I have always taken a great interest in politics, dry-fly fishing and rugby and have done a lot of volunteer work."

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Rugby players, officials and fans know the friendly old guy who paces the touchline restlessly at almost every match simply as "Maurice". He has handled publicity for the Victoria Rugby Union for several years now and will continue to do so until he dies, he says.

But politicians and newspaper readers probably know

him better as M. P. B. Wrixon, King of Canada's Letter-to-the-Editor Writers.

Maurice smiles when you tackle him about his prolific letter-writing but he admits it has helped him keep going, particularly since his wife Joyce died of cancer in 1971.

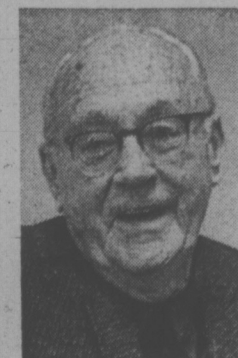
The Wrixons had a very happy marriage and were devoted to each other.

"I've been writing letters to the editors of various papers for 20 years," says Maurice. "My wife objected to it very strongly but then I objected to her smoking," he chuckles.

Every day there is a sitting, you'll see Maurice Wrixon in the public gallery at the legislature.

"I know a lot of politicians now and I write to them and give them my views," he explains. "My views may be totally wrong, but nevertheless I give them."

And he goes scrupulously through the daily papers every day, cutting out stories of interest and compiling his own files. It's all ammunition to load M. P. B.'s literary cannon.



WRIXON ... his cannon loaded

After five years as Shell's head of industrial relations and personnel for the whole of Venezuela, Wrixon has always been interested in labor matters.

"Labor here is in confrontation," he says. "We never had confrontation. Here, before negotiations, each party slams the other — we would never

have permitted that. Anyone who did that kind of thing would be fired cold."

"We tried to co-operate with labor, we never confronted them. But it's the North American idea that there has to be a confrontation and I don't believe in it. We never had one strike in the eight years I was in Venezuela."

Maurice doesn't believe land should be a commodity to be bartered.

"You deserve one home and one piece of land but I don't think you should be able to buy homes and land and sell them for a profit. Real estate has brought us to the state where 40 per cent can't afford homes."

He is "very much against the maldistribution of wealth in Canada."

"More than 50 per cent of the Senate Banking Committee are directors or past directors of banks or financial companies, so how can they possibly have the interests of the ordinary Joe like you or me at heart?" he asks. "They can't possibly think the same way."

There is no such thing as free enterprise now in Canada, he charges.

"All the banks have the same rate of interest for loans," he points out. "There is no competition."

One of Wrixon's main issues lately has been campaigning against the big pay raise MPs in Ottawa are giving themselves. He called a meeting at Oak Bay Junior High School recently when "82 people out of 210,000 turned up."

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"I'm not saying they shouldn't have an increase but altogether this is going to work out to over 50 per cent and how on earth can they tell other people to have restraint? What is enough? Where does it end?"

"I'm not a revolutionist, but an evolutionist," he says. "And I hate violence through my own experience in the war." (Once a lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards, he was wounded three times before he was 19.)

Wrixon believes Premier Barrett is a "very sincere man" and thinks the NDP government has made a lot of ground in the fields of Mincome, daycare centres, increasing the price of natural gas and in Pharmacare. But he feels they've made a big mistake in not going into a large-scale housing program.

Born in India while his father, who came from County Cork in Ireland, worked there as a barrister, Maurice says many people have called him a "dirty Commie" (in anonymous letters, of course) and asked him why he doesn't "go back to Russia."

But he is not a Communist but "a democratic socialist with very leftist views." And he admits, though, he has lost a lot of friends or "so-called friends" because they believe he is a Communist.

"I'm a very strong monarchist," Maurice says, "not because of my personal loyalty to the Queen but after living in five republics, including the United States, I feel it's by far the best system there is."

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The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., which operates nearly 3,500 A and P supermarkets, reports a loss of \$157 million for the financial year ending last Feb. 28 and said it does not expect a profit this year. Chairman J. L. Scott said, in commenting on the results, that the loss reflects a \$200-million provision for a planned program of closing about 1,250 loss-marking or marginal stores.

Microsystems

Microsystems International Ltd. reports a loss during the first three months of this year of 55 cents a share. A statement from the company said the operating loss was 11 cents a share and the balance was an extraordinary loss connected with closing out of current operations. Further financial information was not released.

CanDel

CanDel Oil Ltd. of Calgary reports net earnings of \$1,785,000 or 43 cents per share for the first three months of 1975, more than double the earnings of \$835,000 or 20 cents per share for the same period last year.

The company also reported net income of \$3,562,000 or 85 cents per share for 1974, up

business

from \$2,830,000 or 68 cents per share for 1973.

The income for the first quarter of 1975 did not include an extraordinary credit of \$356,000 from the sale of production equipment in Saskatchewan. The company in February sold its oil and gas producing properties to Saskoil, the Saskatchewan Crown Corporation, for \$6.65 million.

Candel last month also withdrew from a consortium headed by Petrofina Canada Ltd. of Montreal proposing a \$2-billion oil sands project in northeastern Alberta and sold its 6.875-per-cent interest in the consortium for \$5 million.

G-W Life

Great-West Life Assurance Co. reports net income attributable to shareholders of \$1.76 per share for the first three months of 1975.

The company said the figure compares with \$1.95 for the first three months of 1974.

The company also reported that life insurance and annuity sales totalled \$894,635,000 during the first quarter of this year, an increase of 38 per cent compared with 1974.

Union Carbide

Union Carbide Canada Ltd. reports first-quarter earnings of \$12,203,000 or \$1.22 a share, up from \$5,508,000 or 55 cents in the corresponding period of 1974.

Sales for the first three months reached \$93,535,000, an increase from \$70,614,000 a year earlier.

NW Sports

Northwest Sports Enterprises Ltd., which operates the Vancouver Canucks Hockey Club, reports six months earnings of \$285,043 for the period ended Feb. 28.

Fully diluted earnings were 28 cents a share, down from 33 cents for the same period last year. Earnings for the period last year were \$342,374. Revenue for the period was \$4.33 million, compared with \$3.69 million last year.

F. A. Griffiths, chairman of the board, said earnings declined because of increased player and travel costs and National Hockey League assessments.

The club's participation in the Stanley Cup playoffs will contribute to third quarter results, he added.

IAC

IAC Ltd. reports earnings per common share for the first quarter of 1975 reached 52 cents, an increase of 33.3 per cent over 1974 first quarter earnings of 39 cents a share.

"The year 1974 produced buoyant volume in most areas of our business," company President J. S. Land told the annual meeting of shareholders.

CGE

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. reports earnings for the first quarter were \$5.8 million or 70 cents a share compared with \$500,000 or six cents in the corresponding period of 1974.

Walter G. Ward, chairman, said a strike depressed earnings during the 1974 period. Sales rose to \$176 million from \$130 million.

Traders

Traders Group Ltd. reports a \$3.1-million-profit in the first quarter or 53 cents a share, compared with \$2.6 million or 48 cents a share in the previous quarter.

"Steady profit improvement" for the group is expected in the remainder of the year as the impact of rate increases made last year and earlier this year become apparent, the report said.

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Ottawa Decides Paris
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VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver company which regularly imports escargots from France recently sent the package label to Ottawa for approval of the French wording.

The consumers affairs department rejected the label and sent back its own French translation which the producer in France finds incomprehensible but doesn't object to.

Other foreign producers do object to new wording on their goods and in some cases the variety on the import shelves of grocery stores will be reduced.

Federal requirements for language, instructions, and metric information may not please importers and some Canadian manufacturers but they are a boon to printers.

The Packaging and Labelling Act was passed in 1971 and the Canada Gazette printed the regulations in March, 1974. On Sept. 1, pre-packaged non-food items sold at the retail level must have instructions and other information in both French and English. The deadline for food and drink is March 1, 1976.

Fletcher's Fine Foods of Vancouver produces about 300,000 packages a week of ready-to-eat meat.

Company president John Newton said Fletcher's high-speed labelling equipment cannot handle the larger labels required to provide the bilingual service and the firm will have to buy three new machines at a cost of \$75,000 to \$100,000 each.

For most companies, the expense is having new label plates made.

A spokesman for Venice Bakery Ltd. said each new printing plate will cost about \$1,000 and an alteration to an existing plate will cost \$200 to \$300.

The spokesman did not think all of the company's 70 plates would have to be replaced but "it does represent a major expenditure."

The change of bilingual labelling coincides with the introduction of metric measures

and both adjustments can be made at once.

Barry Auger, a product manager for Nabob Foods Ltd., said the company has been revamping its labels over the past 18 months to incorporate bilingual information, the grocery product code and some metric sizes.

New package styles have had to be designed for some very small items, he said, but the major expense is throwing away existing labels.

Printing economics require two to three years worth of labels for slow-moving items. "In some cases we have enough time to phase out the old labels, but there will be some bonfires," Auger said, adding that the greatest concern is the conversion to metric units by 1980.

Sadru Ahmed, marketing director for National Importers Ltd., said labelling regulations will remove many foods from Canada's grocery shelves: Spanish, Portuguese and American artichokes; Brazilian hearts of palm; German, American and Russian caviar; capers from France and the U.K.; German herb teas; turtle soup; lobster soup and marzipan.

"I have a heap of letters from European suppliers saying that unless we are prepared to give them a colossal commitment they are not prepared to make the special label," Ahmed said.

"But the Canadian market is a drop in the ocean. They sell here in a year what they sell in the home market in a week."

He said the company will be unable to import 20 to 30 per cent of its current list and seven or eight salesmen, importers, and warehousemen

will have to be laid off unless substitute products can be found.

Ahmed said National Importers is considering buying its own printing press so it can make labels.

Norman Bardach of Barton of Canada Ltd., a toy importing firm, said he will try to get around the regulations by importing products in bulk and labelling them here.

Al Kipnes, president of Graphic Industries Ltd., said his company has a good translator in Vancouver to translate the English to French on some 400 cartons.

"It's going to keep us busy," said Kipnes; "I'm not complaining at all."

Also busy is Capital Plastics Ltd. in Surrey which prints plastic bags, employing an eastern translating firm.

Some people have been concerned about wine and liquor imports. The Ottawa office of the consumer and corporate affairs department said imported wine and liquor must have the kind of product — wine, whiskey, etc. — in both languages.

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WINNER of B.C. Electric Rose Bowl in Victoria Music Festival Friday was Pierann Moon, right. Runners-up were Susan Word, left, Robin Powell and Robert Hazard.

Finest Voices Vie In Rose Bowl Final

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

First week of the 25th Victoria Music Festival reached its climax Friday with a night of song that will linger in memory.

It was the night that is a peak in all festivals — the vocal championships — when winners meet and the best of them all walks off with the Rose Bowl.

No one envied adjudicator Frances Wickberg her task as one after the other, the young adult finalists sang in the Rose Bowl contest, revealing in each case exceptionally beautiful voices, musicianship and considerable technical skill.

The winner was soprano Pierann Moon, a singer of great stage presence and animation who sang a complicated Mozart aria accompanied at the piano by Jocelyn Abbott.

Three other contenders, named by Ms. Wickberg as runners-up and highly complimented by her, were Susan Word who was accompanied by Anne Crose; Robin Powell with Anne Crose and Robert Hazard, an exceptionally fine tenor, who was accompanied by Peggy Baker.

The junior vocal championship was won by Peter Butterfield with Susan Pye, Kathy Domoney and Philip Jaynes as runners-up. Accompanists were Madeleine Groos, Vera Barclay, Peggy Baker and Selenia James.

Balance and an extra touch of charm was provided by two presentations from the musical, Oliver, done by students of Glenlyon School.

Ross Meredith and Tom Watson gave a dramatic performance of Come Back Soon

and an ensemble sang Food Glorious Food, appropriately costumed and well staged.

The two untested items proved to be just the right lighter entr'act for the program that followed.

Several awards were made during the evening. The Henrietta Anderson Memorial Award of \$50 for a singer under 16 who shows promise was presented to Susan Westmacott.

Pierann Moon won the Adele Lewis Award, and Corinne Eckert the Ethel James prize. Kathy Domoney received the Joyce McLaughlin Memorial Scholarship presented by the Royal Bride Chapter IODE, and the Arion Male Choir Award went to Michael Eckford.

The Cantabile Singers were presented with the Frank L. Tupman Memorial Award.

An important event tonight will be the open performance class at Newcombe Auditorium. In this class competitors perform a comprehensive program of diploma or higher standard which must encompass three different periods of music.

There are two entrants in the official program: Judy Au and May Ling Kwok. Second festival week begins Monday with piano throughout the day and evening at Newcombe Auditorium and during the day only at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

Woodwind and brass sessions begin in the First United Church Sanctuary and folk dance at Central Junior Secondary School.

Starting Monday evening, hands will be in session at Lansdowne Junior and commencing Tuesday, ballet and other dance will be holding

much expanded sessions at Oak Bay Junior.

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Open solo, 15 years and over — Arlene Shepherd, 97; Shannon Woodburn, 96; Debra Whyte and Alison Watt, 93.
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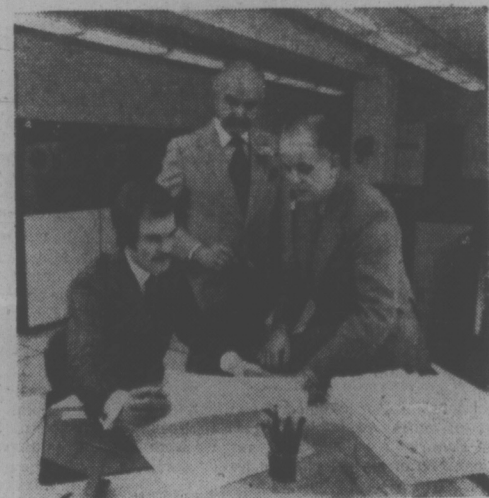
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Construction of Sooke School District's new high school at Spencer and Goldstream could begin in October if there are no snags in getting government approvals, the architect for the building says.

In a letter to the school board, architect Donovan Marshall said working drawings could be completed by the end of August and tenders called the next month.

The new junior high school, which will cost \$2.7 million and have an operating capacity of 720 students could be completed by September 1976, Marshall said.

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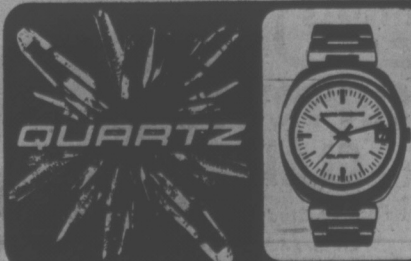
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WLA Welcomes Handshake Pact

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

Western Lacrosse Association commissioner Colin Cruickshank was smiling Friday night at the league's press conference at the Wilson Inn.

The reason for his glee was his announcement that the WLA has a new player use agreement with the National Lacrosse League.

What also pleased him was the official transfer of five former western players from the pro loop to the WLA.

The agreement was reached Thursday at 9:30 p.m. after a series of phone calls and, said Cruickshank, was done on a

handshake basis and not by written contract.

The verbal arrangement gives the WLA an unlimited supply of young players from the year-old pro league but, added the commissioner, it is no sign of affiliation with the NLL.

"We are not a farm system for the pro league," stated Cruickshank.

There are 125 NLL cuts on the players' lists available to the five WLA teams and most of the performers are unknown quantities from eastern Canada.

The big news, however, was the official return of the five former western players.

Heading the group are

former WLA standouts Jim Giles and Dave Wedlock. The others are junior grads Ron Pinder, Wayne Sutherland and Jerry Kustaski.

Giles, a speedy forward with New Westminster Salmonbellies last year, will rejoin the 1974 Mann Cup champions.

Wedlock, an outstanding goalie with Coquitlam before joining the pro league, will return to the Adanacs.

Pinder has been assigned to Vancouver Burrards and Sutherland to Nanaimo Timbermen, the new entry in the WLA.

Kustaski, who scored 22 goals for Syracuse Stars last year after leaving the

Victoria junior tanks, is now officially with Victoria Shamrocks after practising with the club the past month.

"Jerry has been working very hard in practice and he'll certainly help our club," said Shamrocks' coach Archie Browning, who coached Kustaski in intermediate ball.

A Hall of Famer who retired as a player in 1960, Browning replaces Ed Kowalyk behind the Victoria bench. Kowalyk resigned two months ago but is trying out with the Shamrocks as a player.

Because his job as sergeant for Esquimalt Police requires shift duty, Browning

has made veteran Nirmal Dillon assistant coach.

"I don't expect I'll be away from the bench for very many games, but Nirmal will be there in case I do have to work," said Browning.

Nirmal will also be one of three Dillons on the team. The others are brother Ranjit, the club's captain, and nephew Jeevan, a junior grad.

With the Dillons, Ron MacNeil, the WLA's top goal man last season with 34, Kustaski, returns. Milt and Jim Brown, ex-Shamrock Tom Black and junior grad Mike Walsh, Browning expects a faster team than last year's.

The veteran coach, who led Esquimalt Teamsters to the

B.C. junior B title last year, should also have the top net-minding duo in Skip Chapman and George Grover.

The other Island team in the WLA, the Timbermen, will get a boost with the addition of Sutherland and Former Shamrock Muzz Bryant, but will still be dependent upon junior and senior "B" grads.

Shamrocks will meet the Timbermen tonight at Parksville in the first exhibition encounter for both teams.

New Westminster lost heavily to the pros last year. Gone are Al Lewthwaite, Brian Tasker, Ken Winzowski, Ed Goss and Jim Grady. But with all-time scoring champion

Paul Parnell, ever-dangerous Wayne Goss, Giles, junior grad Rick Kennedy and Goalie Skip Jolly, the Salmonbellies won't be weak.

Coquitlam co-coaches Mike Gates and Alec Carey lost seven players to the NLL including scoring champion Dave Durante last season and have stressed defence in practice. Wedlock is an asset to the team but the offence is questionable even with top junior draft George Musseau.

Vancouver has 12 returnees this season, among them veterans Bob Salt and Gord Fredericksen. Pinder should help in goal and rugged Ward Sanderson and Dennis Quickley will keep opponents wary.



NIRMAL DILLON
... assistant coach



PRE-SEASON SMILES abound at Western Lacrosse Association gathering in Victoria on Friday. Anticipating successful season are, from left, commissioner Colin Cruickshank, Victoria players Jeevan

Dillon and Jerry Kustaski and coach Archie Browning. Victoria Shamrocks open season May 6 in Vancouver. (Times photo by John McKay.)

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Islanders' Goalie Knows His Friends

By The Canadian Press

New York Islanders and Pittsburgh Penguins are tied at three games each, and now both are looking for some of the luck Islanders goalie Glenn Resch had in the sixth game of their series.

The teams met tonight at Pittsburgh in the deciding game of their National Hockey League best-of-seven quarter-final with the winner advancing to a semi-final against the Flyers in Philadelphia starting Tuesday.

The other semi-final opens Sunday with Montreal Canadiens visiting Buffalo Sabres in an opening game that will be televised nationally by the CBC at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

If Resch's new-found love, the goalpost which saved him Thursday night in a 4-1 win, helps him as much in the final game, the Penguins could be in trouble.

"After she stopped (Ron) Schock's shot (in the first period) I kissed her right through the hole in my mask," Resch said of his goalpost. "After all, she is my best friend. Right now, we get along as well as me and my wife."

Schock's shot hit the post and went across the crease harmlessly; an earlier one by Lowell MacDonald hit the post squarely and Pierre Larue banged one alongside it in the third period.

Meanwhile, the Canadiens go into Buffalo with much the same problem as they had in 1971—that of trying to nullify their opposition's star player.

In 1971, when Montreal met the then defending Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins, they were worried about Boston's Bobby Orr. But goalie Ken Dryden, then a rookie, was the star who stopped the Bruins in the quarter-final

and the Canadiens went on to win the cup.

This time, Montreal is worried about Buffalo's Gilbert Perreault, a high-scoring centre flanked by high-scoring wingers Rene Robert and Rick Martin.

Montreal defenceman Serge Savard said the only thing to do is "put a man on him (Perreault) all the time, just like we try to do with Bobby Orr."

Archie Says Shamrocks Will Come Out Shooting

Archie Browning isn't certain if he can lead the Victoria Shamrocks out of the Eastern Lacrosse Association wilderness this season, but two things are certain.

He will have full control of the team, and:

The Shamrocks will be shooting much more than ever before.

Otherwise, "I think we have the ball players."

Those are the basics as presented by Browning, new coach of the Irish this season, a former league scoring champion, one of the "Gold-Dust twins" of the 50s, Hall of Famer, and coach of several minor teams.

"They came to me," said Browning of his new association with the Shamrocks, and asked if I had ever given any thought to coaching the team. I admitted I had previously, and although I had heard there were others being considered, I allowed my name to stand. It was voted on. They told me it was unanimous. So here I am."

"I asked for complete control and got it. I feel that my first duty is to the ball players, not the executive, and that's the way it will be. If someone is to be cut, I will tell him, not a director."

Archie doesn't pretend to have any magic formula for success, but his will be a shooting club.

"I am a great believer that you can't score unless you shoot. Of course you have to know when to shoot. And I don't think the Shamrocks shot enough last year, what I saw of them. But the shots have to be good shots, not bad shots."

A Twin with a Toni

Which is as it was in his day, because he could shoot some. He learned the game in New Westminster, broke into senior lacrosse with the Adanacs when he was 17, was named rookie-of-the-year in his first full season; and, after four years with New Westminster, he pulled up stakes and moved to Brampton. It was a year later in 1950 that he was joined by Whitey Severson and Lou Landers, and that's probably where the "gold-dust" handle originally came from, although he's not exactly sure. Severson was the other half, both being blondes, about the same height, and with comparable lacrosse abilities.

"It was a Rex Stimers," Archie recalled, "who first used it on radio. He was an announcer in St. Catharines, later named to the Hall of Fame as a builder, and when we were playing with Brampton, one of his pet phrases was: 'which twin has got the ton?'"

After Brampton, Archie came west with Whitey to join the Shamrocks. That was in 1951 and he's been here ever since. He was a member of the Shamrocks for eight seasons and in the golden years of 1953-54-55 when one Mann Cup



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came to our town. He came out of retirement in 1960 with Nanaimo, the Timbermen losing their Mann Cup bid in the east that season. Overall, he played in seven national finals, tasting success in two, in 1947 with Adanacs and 1955 with the Irish.

During that time he won several honors, winding up with a lifetime total of 1,040 points which includes 724 goals. He once had nine goals in one game and his 96 hat tricks in western play once was the fourth highest ever.

Silver Medals His Bag

As to coaching, Archie has usually been right there, well almost. Because in the national finals, it's always been "a silver medal" he said, that sounds better than runnerup, doesn't it?" he quipped.

That happened for the third time last year with his Esquimalt junior "B" team in Halifax. The year before that his team was second in the B.C. intermediate final and, in 1972, he had the same result.

In 1957 and 1958, Archie coached the junior Shamrocks to the Minto Cup final, but unfortunately the locals suffered final defeat both times to Brampton. He also acted as head coach of the Esquimalt minor lacrosse Association from 1967-1970.

As to this year's club, he's quietly confident.

"I'm looking forward to a good season," he said. "I think we have the ball players. The practices have been going well. Everyone is working hard. They seem happy. I'm told they are happier. Ed Kowalyk (last year's coach) is working out, and he's on my list. The team has a new executive; and I'll tell you this:

"Some of the players I will be forced to cut could be playing in this league."

And who's to doubt him? Because after all he is a 20-year veteran of the Esquimalt Police Department, and a sergeant too!

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SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY

BOWLING — 12th annual Victoria Times Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs, Bowler and Country Lanes.

CAR RACING — 2 p.m. — Times trials for superstock and chrysler program, racing at 2 p.m. Western Speedway.

GOLF — 2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division played final, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Cowichan, Duncan.

GOLF — 8:30 p.m. — Start of day's play in Vancouver Island Open championship, semi-final rounds start at 1:30 p.m., Royal Colwood Golf Club.

HOCKEY — 7:30 p.m. — Continuation of play in B.C. junior women's tournament, J.V.

BICYCLE RACING — 1:30 p.m. — Start of Victoria Centennial Open handicap road race, Centennial Park on Wallace Dr.

CRICKET — 2 p.m. — District Association, season-opening matches, Alcos vs. Nanaimo, Windsor Park; Incos vs. Oak Bay, St. Michael's University School; Castanheira vs. Cowichan, Beacon Hill Park.

RUGBY — 6 p.m. — International over-48 exhibition, Ebb-Tide of Victoria vs. Furukawa of Japan, Royal Athletic Park.

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First Period
1. Saskatoon, Federko (Klassen, Arndt) 19:54.
Penalties: Fleck (NW) 2:10; Cameron (NW) 4:08; Siles (NW) 13:59; Hoffmeyer (S) 14:39; Shulke (NW) 16:17.

Second Period
2. Saskatoon, Smith (Hoffmeyer, Klassen) 1:01.
3. Saskatoon, Williams (Smith, Valade) 4:55.
4. New Westminster, McNeice (Maxwell) 13:57.
5. New Westminster, Maxwell (Shulke, Beck) 16:21.
Penalties: Berry (NW) 4:09; Siles (NW) 15:54; Smith (S) 17:09.

Third Period
6. New Westminster, Berry, 15:34.
7. New Westminster, Páchal (Smith) 16:36.
8. Saskatoon, Arndt (Federko, Legault) 18:18.
9. New Westminster, Beck (Shulke) 19:41.

Penalties: New Westminster bench, Zimmerman (NW) 16:40; Smith (NW) 19:29.
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SASKATOON—Defenceman

Barry Beck, who had been described as a "sleeping giant" in earlier Western Canada Hockey League playoff games, was aroused Friday.

Ten 17-year-old scored on a screen shot from the point with 19 seconds remaining to give New Westminster Bruins a 5-4 victory over Saskatoon Blades.

That ties the best-of-seven championship series at 2-2 with the fifth game scheduled here Sunday.

Each team has won on rival ice.

Bruins, however, continue to dominate the penalty parade. The Western Division champions took nine of 11 minor penalties handed out by referee Murray Harding.

Blades scored three of their four goals on power-play situations.

Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Johnson, whose Kansas City-Omaha Kings proved one of the big surprises of the season, has been named as the National Basketball Association's coach of the year.

At the same time, Bell said "official" opening ceremonies will be delayed until May 10.

Coach Joe Patterson said Bates will retain a 19-man roster, including 14 holdovers, until a final lineup is declared on June 15. Among the five newcomers Patterson listed is right-hand pitcher Pat Coffey, a standout for Manitoba's St. Vital Flocking Ducks in the national tournament here last summer.

Another pitcher, 17-year-old Larry Cole, also is being retained. The promising youngster performed last year with Labatts in the Stuffy McGinnis League.

Other newcomers "being eyed" by Patterson are shortstop Jerry Lister, outfielder Alton Krantz of Fort St. John and John Green of Cumberland.

Bullets Zip Past Braves

Sports Shorts

It has been said that the last 10 minutes are the only ones that really count in a pro basketball game, but Washington Bullets apparently didn't see it that way.

The Bullets came out roaring at Washington Friday night, blasting with fast breaks and disrupting the normal Buffalo patterns as they whipped the Braves 115-96 and won their National Basketball Association semi-final series 3-1.

Playoff series to determine the two conference champions begin Sunday with Washington at Boston in the Eastern Conference and Chicago at Golden State in the Western Conference.

Hitting on half their field-goal attempts and taking away Buffalo's running attack, the Bullets jumped into an early lead and never appeared in danger of losing as

Phil Chenier connected for a career high of 39 points. Buffalo's Bob McAdoo collected 36 points.

Action in the American Basketball Association's semi-final playoffs continued Friday with St. Louis beating Kentucky 103-97 to take a 2-1 series lead and Denver squaring the other series at 2-2 by bouncing Indiana 128-109.

Elsewhere in the world of sport:

A. J. Foyt, three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 automobile race, has been accused of cheating by using extra fuel in a hidden tank and by using illegal fuel.

Making the charge Friday during a radio interview was George Bignotti, chief me-

chanic for 1973 Indy winner Gordon Johncock. Bignotti claimed Foyt ran at the Ontario 500 in March with an extra tank that gave him a total of 45 gallons of fuel instead of the legal limit of 40.

Bignotti also accused Foyt of running an illegal fuel from a fire extinguisher into his tank in qualification trials for the Indy 500. Foyt, as expected, denied using prohibited fuel and said Bignotti's cars used more fuel than his because they ran at higher revolutions per minute.

"I turn 9,000 rpm and he turns 2,200 more," snorted A.J., "that's why he uses a hell of a lot more fuel."

Ivan Thompson, who played last season with Victoria

Shamrocks, scored three goals and added an assist Friday night at Montreal to help Boston Bolts score a 17-16 victory over the Quebecois in a National Lacrosse League game before 8,569 spectators.

Defending-champion Ray Reardon of Wales and Australian titleholder Eddie Charlton retained leads Friday in semi-finals of the world snooker tournament in Australia. Reardon leads Ireland's Alex Higgins 14-10 and Charlton holds a 16-8 margin over another Irishman, Dennis Taylor.

Joyce Kazmierski fired a six-under-par 65 at Fort Worth, Tex., Friday to lead Jan Ferraris by one stroke after the opening round of a 54-hole women's professional golf tournament.

Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus have both rejected offers for a \$1-million, winner-take-all golf confrontation.

Checking Tactics Stifle Mariners

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Houston Aeros think they've finally found a way to shut off high-scoring San Diego centre Andre Lacroix.

The trick is to smother the wingers on either side of him.

It worked to perfection Friday night. Lacroix, the World Hockey Association's leading scorer, was shut out along with the rest of the San Diego Mariners and the Aeros went on to win 4-0 in the first game of their best-of-seven semi-playoff series. The teams play here again Sunday night, then travel to Houston for three games.

Quebec Nordiques and Minnesota Fighting Saints meet tonight in the third game of their semi-final series which is tied 1-1.

The Aeros, defending WHA

champions, had to figure out something to stop Lacroix and the Mariners who had beaten Houston in five of six regular-season games.

"We had been double-teaming Lacroix all season," said Aeros coach Bill Dineen, "but tonight we played him one-on-one and kept everyone on his line covered."

Both teams had 35 shots on goal, but Aeros goalie Ron Grahame had an easier time of it, thanks to Houston's stifling defence.

Andre Hinse scored the first — and winning — goal for the Aeros. Houston then scored twice in over a minute in the second period on shots by Murry Hall and Terry Russek.

Gordon Labossiere added the final goal for Houston.

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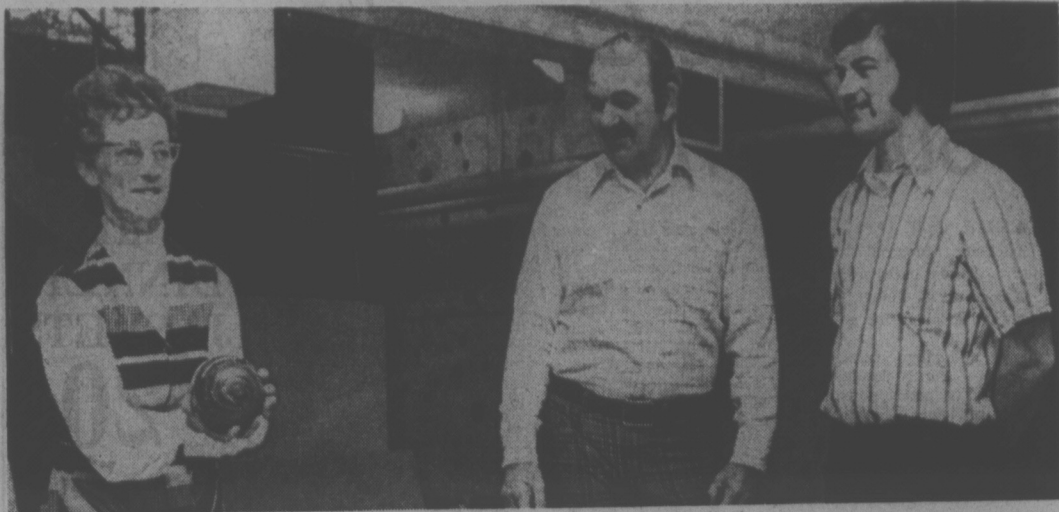
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TAKING AIM for shot at title in 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs, Dolly Milliken gets encouragement from husband Ernest and son Robin (right). Millikens will have three chances to pick up

trophy in rollofs at Town and Country Lanes Sunday. Dolly will be competing in women's division while Ernest and Robin will be rivals in chase for men's crown. Action starts at 1 p.m.

Milliken Magic Gets Test In Times Rollofs Sunday

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

Milliken magic touched the fivepin sections of the annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest for three straight weeks in the closing stages of the season and family members hope it will appear again Sunday.

First it was Ernest Milliken. He earned an award by topping the men's division in the 23rd week of the 26-week competition. His wife, Dolly, stepped into the act the following week with a triumph in the women's class. Then son Robin added another Milliken victory in the 25th week.

All bowlers winning weekly awards qualified for the 12th annual Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs and thus the Millikens trio will be shooting for rolloff titles Sunday at Town and Country Lanes, starting at 1 p.m.

"It was funny, the three of us winning in three straight weeks," said Dolly Milliken, "but it didn't surprise those who know us. We're all competent enough to win."

close to winning. Daughters Gayle, 17, and Judy, 24, both fired 700-plus triples in the final week but were nosed out by June Peddesen's 797.

Family participation doesn't end there, though. Son Jack and daughter-in-law Sandy are also enthusiastic bowlers and son-in-law Jim Ross won the men's award in the 16th week and will also compete Sunday. Only son David doesn't bowl.

The latest family member to take up bowling is the Millikens' three-year-old granddaughter, Serena.

"She goes down with Ernie to Naden Lanes Sundays and sometimes bowls," said Mrs. Milliken, "and she's quite fascinated by it all."

Bowling has been the family sport for several years. Gayle and Judy started in their early teens and Robin began at age nine.

Robin is also the only member of the family to bowl a perfect game. He accomplished the feat in 1968.

There is a friendly rivalry when the family takes to CFB Naden Lanes. Tuesdays, Jack and Judy bowl on the same

team in a league where Ernest, Dolly and Gayle are all on separate squads. Wednesdays, Ernest is on one team and Robin, Dandy and Dolly on another.

Robin led the Wednesday league in high average with a 215 rating until mid-season when his father took over with a 218 average and won the title.

Ernest's and Dolly's one dream?

"We'd like to own a bowling alley," said Mrs. Milliken. "Ernie works part-time at CFB Naden and I used to work at Gibson's Bowladrome so we both know what takes place."

Although the dream is still just that, Dolly figures they could cut costs in one area should it become reality.

"With a family like ours that likes bowling, we wouldn't have to go out and hire help."

Joining the Millikens in Sunday's rollofs will be other bowlers who qualified by winning weekly awards during the Bowler-of-the-Week event. Awards went to those who rolled the top three-game, scratch scores each week during regular league play on southern Vancouver Island Lanes.

Rolloff winners in both the men's and women's fivepin sections will receive a Times Trophy and any rolloff champion who is a daily subscriber

Tiger's Ace Likes His Weather Cool

By The Associated Press

Baseball is a summer game, which is unfortunate for Mickey Lolich. And the game can take some strange turns, which proved unfortunate for Luis Tiant.

The temperature in Detroit at game time was six degrees Celsius, working weather for Lolich, the Tigers left-hander who surrendered four hits and raised his record to 3-0 with a 1-0 victory over Tiant and the Red Sox Friday night.

Tiant was pitching perfect baseball for Boston and Lolich was just a couple of pitches behind. Tiant had retired the first 14 Tiger batters when rookie Dan Meyer stepped to the plate with two out in the fifth.

Tiant served a change-up which Meyer slammed into the right-field stands for what proved to be the only run in the Tigers' triumph.

"It was my fault," said Tiant, who finished with a two-hitter. "I tried to fool him. I can't do much about it. That's the way the game goes. Sometimes you pitch great and lose and sometimes you pitch lousy and win."

Lolich, who took a beating during the exhibition season because "we had too good weather in spring training," said after his victory that he always liked cold weather.

In other American League

games Friday, Chicago White Sox beat Kansas City Royals 5-2 and California Angels defeated Oakland A's 2-0.

New York Mets managed only three hits but made the most of them to defeat Montreal Expos 5-3 in National League play. It was the Mets' fifth straight win.

In other N.L. games, Pittsburgh Pirates edged Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, Houston Astros beat Cincinnati Reds 6-4, San Diego's hot Padres defeated Atlanta Braves 5-3, Chicago Cubs clipped St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 and Los Angeles Dodgers nipped San Francisco Giants 6-5.

Cindy Sharp In Golf Final

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—National Amateur champion Cindy Hill shot one-over par golf Friday to trounce Judy Oliver 8 and 7 for the North and South women's golf tournament championship.

It was the most lopsided final in the 73-year-history of the tournament as the Colorado girl went seven-up with a one-under-par effort on the first nine holes.

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Winner of the Island Open title in 1970, the 30-year-old Davies will snub Rutledge and concentrate on Rosal Colwood — site of the quarterfinals and the afternoon semifinals.

The 15-year-old Rutledge has emerged as the giant-killer in this year's tournament. He knocked off defending champion Cee Ferguson in the first round and

defeated Uplands assistant Bryan Carbery in the second round.

"In match play," said Davies, "you have to ignore your opponent and play the course."

Davies is one of two former winners still in contention. The other is four-time champ Bill Wakeham of Cowichan. A perennial favorite, the Cowichan pro faces Oak Bay assistant Mike Parker.

In other championship matches, scheduled to commence at 9:02 a.m., Uplands' Mike Gray faces Don Gowan of Glen Meadows while Doug Mahovic, another Oak Bay assistant, meets Grant Milliken of Gorge Vale.

The four winners come right back on the course for the afternoon semifinals. The 36-hole finale will be played the following Sunday at Glen Meadows.

The playing of the quarterfinals and 18-hole semifinals on the same day is a change from the original format. Previously, the semifinals were 36-hole affairs and the tournament lasted six weeks.

Following is Sunday's draw and competitors are reminded that times shown are Daylight Saving:

HANDICAP
8:30 a.m. — Tom Murray (GV) vs. Ken Morris (CVR) 1.0
8:38 — Lex Sutcliffe (GV) vs. Ray Seymour (GV) 1.0
8:46 — Ron Maxwell (GV) vs. George Carlow (GV) 1.0
8:54 — George Murphy (GV) vs. Al Robertson (GV) 1.0

CHAMPIONSHIP
9:02 — Mike Parker (V) vs. Bill Wakeham (Cov) 1.0
9:10 — Mike Gray (U) vs. Don Gowan (GM) 1.0
9:18 — Doug Mahovic (V) vs. Grant Milliken (GV) 1.0
9:26 — Jim Rutledge (CH) vs. Earl Davies (GV) 1.0

Semi-finals — 1:46 and 1:54 p.m.



EARL DAVIES ... tactic worked out

Massengale Stays on Top

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Rik Massengale tamed the 7124-yard Killearn Golf and Country Club course Friday with his second straight 67, five under par, to move into a two-shot lead at the halfway point of the \$60,000 Tallahassee Open.

John Toepel, one of five others tied with Massengale for the first-round lead, shot a three-under-par 69 for second place with a 36-hole total of 136.

Tied for third place at 137 were Bobby Mitchell, Ralph Johnson and Steve Melnyk, first-round co-leaders, who shot two-under-par 70s.

The other first-round leader, Bob Shaw, went to a two-over-par 74 and fell to 141.

It took a score of 145, one over par, to make the cut for the final 36 holes.

Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., made it easily; adding a

'Strange Course' Tough on Nicklaus

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus surveyed his position at a distant eight shots back of leading Al Geiberger and complained about the golf course.

"This is a strange course, very strange," said Nicklaus. "When you've got it going, you tend to keep it going. When you're not quite there, it can be the toughest course in the world."

And Geiberger has it going nicely at the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions.

He's put together a pair of 67s, hasn't scored a bogey, has matched the course record for 36 holes at 10-under-par 134 and owns a three-shot lead halfway through this elite event that brings together only the winners of regular pro golf tour events from the last 12 months.

Nicklaus, on the other hand, isn't quite there. And the 6,855-yard La Costa Country Club course, with its deep, clinging rough and gusty breezes, is playing tough for the five-time Masters champion.

"I just wasn't very good," Nicklaus said after a second-round 72 and a 142 total. "Nothing happened. I feel I'm not far from playing a good round, but it hasn't happened yet."

Lee Trevino, however, suddenly put it all together.

"I'm really playing good right now, and I just started putting good this week," said Trevino, who had his best round of the season, a 65 that gave him a 137 total and second place alone going into today's third round.

First-round leader Jim Colbert made a double-bogey six on his final hole for a 73 that sent him skidding back to third at 138. He was followed by J.C. Snead, 69-140, and Gene Littler, 72-141, with Nicklaus and South African Gary Player at 142. Player, the current British Open king, had a second-round 70.

Johnny Miller, the defending champion here, had only six men in the field behind him after a 75-149.

Geiberger took the lead with a string of five birdies in seven holes Friday. He missed only one green, the 16th, and chipped to six feet to save par there.

Al Geiberger 67-134
Lee Trevino 65-137
Jim Colbert 73-142
J.C. Snead 69-140
Gene Littler 72-141
Jack Nicklaus 70-142
Gary Player 72-142
Bud Allen 71-143
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Titans Hold On To Trip Calgary

Victoria Titans built up an early 16-0 lead but were forced to hang on to defeat Crescent Heights of Calgary 16-14 in an exhibition high school rugby match Friday.

The Calgarians, who rallied to defeat Esquimalt 19-10 on Thursday, were to wind up their three-game jaunt to Victoria by playing Belmont at Macdonald Park today.

Kim Clarke accounted for 12 points with two penalty goals, a convert and a try. Paul Michaels also scored a try for Titans in the Royal Athletic Park game.

Bill De Jong, Stan McFarlane and John Louie each counted a try for Crescent Heights while Sheldon Norquay booted a convert.

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Third Race — \$2,700, maiden, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
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Mottal Moon (Furlong) 5.40
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Time 1:13 3-5.

Sixth Race — \$2,800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Chevy Nite (Cuthbertson) \$4.90 \$3.70 \$2.90
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Time 1:14 1-5. Exactor paid \$40.40.

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Zandell (Cuthbertson) \$15.80 \$7.00 \$4.40
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Also ran: Strong Item, Rippling Snow, El Escorial, Pooneward, Toilettie, Bees Ceele.
Time 1:13 1-5.

Eighth Race — \$4,700, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Sintul Pat (Sales) \$11.80 \$4.70 \$3.30
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Time 1:12.

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Kotoni Lake (Skinner) \$37.20 \$19.10 \$7.40
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bus was a year old when this city in the Dutch province of Zeeland began building its impressive Gothic Town Hall in 1452.

Originally a man-made hill built to keep the waters of the nearby North Sea and pillaging Norsemen at bay, Middelburg dates back to the early 900s.

Other European communities are as old and even older, but have little or nothing to remind them of their historic past. Here striking monuments not only abound, they are very much in use.

Hundreds of public and private structures have been meticulously restored as part of a project that started more than three decades ago and is still going on.

This is a living medieval town and "living" is the key word.

Middelburg has more than 1,000 buildings, many from the 16th Century and earlier, which are considered as monuments. People live and work in scores of these dwellings and they do so in comfort, for central heating, air conditioning and other modern conveniences have been incorporated into the renewal plan.

About 34,000 mostly young people live in Middelburg today, a good number of them in the carefully refurbished homes in the colorful heart of town.

These are people of diverse incomes and professions. Some rent, others own their historic homes.

What has made all this possible is the town government's policy with regard to its architectural riches: Town Hall has gone into the housing business in a big way.

Leaving Middelburg's medieval ring-like layout almost intact, the town fathers have for years followed a two-pronged planning policy whereby they restore homes of historical or architectural interest for sale or rent, or consider proposals by individuals wishing to undertake their own restoration.

Most of the terraced houses have front gables and are two or three stories high. The streets are narrow and winding.

Though the houses are usually narrow, their deep plots allow room for neat flower and vegetable gardens as well as garages.

Walking or bicycling in the restored section around Town Hall is a fascinating trip into medieval times.

Several restoration jobs involve public buildings. One of the most interesting is called Kuiperspoort, or Coopers' Gate, a group of 16th Century houses recently restored and linked together to form a cultural center.

Apparently Middelburgers of yesteryear were not as conservation-minded as those of today, but some of their actions were quite beneficial: when the city walls were destroyed in the 1840s, they were replaced by a belt of parks and gardens which has remained ever since as one of the town's prized possessions.

In addition to the imposing



Town Hall building, Middelburg's collection of striking monuments includes the Abbey complex built originally in the early 1100s. The present buildings are of more recent vintage, the 16th Century, and house the provincial government of Zeeland of which Middelburg is the seat.

Throughout its long history Middelburg has experienced periods of prosperity as well as depression, dominant Spanish and French rulers and other vicissitudes. But it was an event in this century that nearly wiped the town off the face of the earth and, unintentionally, set the stage for the restoration project.

On May 17, 1940, a fierce bombing raid by the Germans leveled more than 600 homes and badly damaged most of the historic buildings, including the roid Town Hall which was crushed practically to the ground.

The war over, Middelburgers decided to rebuild by restoring wherever possible. Renewing rather than demolishing what was left, the town began the ongoing quest to salvage, restore and preserve its rich architectural heritage. Structures that escaped the savage bombings but had become run-down through neglect were added to the official list to be worked on as local, provincial and national funds became available.

The effort has been worthwhile, judging by the long waiting list of applicants for restored dwellings, and by a recent international development that has given Middelburg considerable publicity.

The Council of Europe has selected Middelburg — along with Amsterdam, which is celebrating its 700th anniversary, and Orville, a restored 19th Century farming community in the Dutch province of Drenthe — as a pilot town for the European Architectural Heritage Year 1975, popularly called M-75 or Monument Year.

It's only 108 miles from Amsterdam to Middelburg, a sight-filled journey that takes two and a half hours on the frequent and comfortable InterCity express trains.

A day is adequate for a quick look. But you may want to stay longer, especially during spring and summer when the nearby countryside and beaches are at their sunny best.

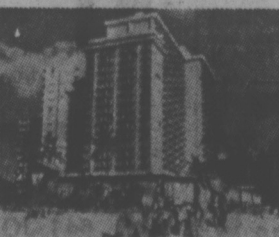
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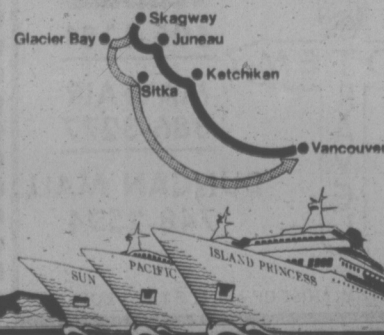
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But if you really want to experience Europe, deviate from the guided tour, rent a car, and do it on your own. You will encounter non-English-speaking Europeans. What fun you will have gesticulating, drawing pictures, recalling college French, and finding off-beat inns, restaurants, and pastry shops.

To encourage European travel some travel agents assure novice travelers that all Europeans speak English today. On arriving in Europe anxious tourists discover this fallacy as soon as they land at the airport.

To avoid panic prepare yourself before you leave. Buy a phrase book. Berlitz, Collins, Grosset, Passport, Webster, Dover "Say It," and Signet "See It and Say It" series are available in paperback in most European languages at local bookstores.

A pocket dictionary helps when searching for a particular word. Grosset publishes "Just Point!" a picture dictionary for tourists. At the top of the page is a word in five languages including English and the picture of the object. For fruit the word fruit not only appears in five languages but there are illustrations of several types of fruit to point to.

In Venice stop someone on the street and say, "Dove e" (where is) and point to a picture of a gondola. You will be understood. In using a phrase book, if you can't pronounce the phrase, point to it in the book.

An incorrect pronunciation could convey a false meaning. "Poisson" (fish) as it sounds in English would mean poison. Asking a fisherman in Marseilles to sell you some of his poison could prove embarrassing.

Before leaving for Europe learn to say "hello," "good-bye," "how much," "where is," "I don't understand," "Yes," "no," "do you speak English?" "right," "left," and "straight" for directions, "men" and "women" (for restrooms, "toilet" is understood nearly everywhere), and the numbers 1 to 10 in the necessary languages. These few phrases and words are invaluable.

While in Paris and strolling down the Champs Elysees,

don't assume those friendly faces coming toward you know English. Some do but most don't.

When it is necessary to speak to someone, ask if he speaks English. If he says "Yes," speak slowly and simply. Some restaurant, hotel, and bank personnel speak fluently, but most speak with a limited vocabulary and little knowledge of idioms.

If you know another language, you may find it valuable in several countries. Sometimes a European will know a little English and another foreign language. Between the two languages you can communicate.

In the southern countries French is a good basic language; in the northern countries German and English are more common. Most Europeans appreciate it if you can speak their language a little even if it is recalling college French or German. It appeals to their nationalistic pride.

Three valuable tools are hands, pen, and paper. Italians are ingenious with their hands. Gestures often communicate ideas. Point to the right or left for directions. In a shop point to the items you want and say the number in the native language. If you can't recall the numbers, use your fingers.

Pen and paper are valuable because you and another person can communicate by writing numerals, drawing pictures, or sketching a map for directions.

Never be embarrassed to use a phrase book. Europeans also carry them. In restaurants use your phrase book for menus and orders. Mark the words for beef, veal, pork, roasted, fried, etc.

Be patient with Europeans and yourself. You are their guest and shouldn't criticize them for not knowing your language. Most Europeans are sympathetic with monolingual tourists. Students studying English enjoy conversing in English.

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One recommended tour: From Granville, France (in Normandy), reached by rail from Paris), go along the coastline to St. Jean le Thomas (approximately 8 miles from Granville); on to Mont St. Michel, the island cathedral; Cancale, where the oysters are growing practically under your hotel window; St. Malo, the walled sea-city, and then inland to Dol, to catch the train back to Granville.

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The Several Facets of Earle Birney

Earle Birney is not an easy poet to review, and by that I mean something more than the fact that any writer worth one's attention does not deliver up on demand. The process of searching through understanding and empathy is always necessary. But there are poems of Birney that even then are resistant to approach, which have a kind of deliberate density, an embattled privacy that one cannot help associating

THE COLLECTED POEMS OF EARLE BIRNEY.
McClelland and Stewart, \$20.

with his notorious hostility to critics. Conversely, there are other poems extraordinarily appealing in their accessible humanity, and these make one think of the generous, jocular, open side of Birney's nature, the side that has made him a restless explorer in physical and mental terms, a poet whose urge to experiment the years seem to have stimulated rather than depressed.

The Collected Poems of Earle Birney, bound in brown and gold, come in two volumes enclosed in a matching brown-and-gold box, the handsome dress of a retrospective edition. Birney had already published at least two provisional collections — Selected Poems 1940-66, which appeared in 1966, and The Poems of Earle Birney, which appeared in 1969, but he never made them definitive, partly because during the 1960s he was in a period of high production that would have put any "Collected Poems" immediately out of date, but partly also because he was still revising early poems into newer versions.

Perhaps the decision to publish a Collected Poems means that Birney is at last content to end the process of revision, so that in a case like What's So Big About Green? which bears the notation Harrison Lake 1949-Aberdeen 1971-Vancouver 1973, we need no longer expect to see added — say — Toronto 1979. But even if — and this is only speculation — an end has come to Birney's rewriting of his past, it seems hardly likely that an end has come to his writing of new poems; the extraordinary productivity of his last two decades gives

By GEORGE WOODCOCK

us hope that, though we have reached the stage of a Collected Birney, this will not be the last.

When I turn to the poems themselves I realize that the difficulty I often experience with them lies in the fact that there are at least two poets speaking, and two poets so apparently divergent that it is not easy for a single reader to accept them at the same time, which is understandable, since Birney did not write the poems at the same time, and the creative mind is as liable to sudden shifts as the weather. What may be a matter of accident, since the poems are collected in geographic groups rather than in a continuous chronological pattern, is that the two volumes do roughly represent the two different poets.

One is the academic poet. Here I am far from suggesting that the professor in Birney ever overcame the poet; on the contrary, in that struggle the poet was decisively triumphant. But there are certain aspects to Birney's poetry that are linked inextricably with his academic career. To quote the most obvious case, it is unlikely that anyone not a student of Old English would have written a poem like Mappemunde.

And this can be extended out of the obvious into the whole pattern of linguistic involvement, into Birney's love of playing with words in a quasi-Joycean way, fascinated also by their physical forms, so that he was drawn on the one hand towards the poets who believe that poems and the poet's voice are fatally linked (so that a poem must be written to read aloud) but paradoxically on the other hand to the page-oriented concrete poets who tread on the verge of conceptual art in their belief that the very arrangement of a poem in type has its own meaning.

There are many Birney poems that only give their essence if you are interested in poetry in one of these rather technically experimental ways. And there are more poems of this kind in Volume I than in Volume II, though Volume I does contain many items of the other kind, notably the extraordinarily durable David, visual and sensual in its appeal to the imagination, powerful in its emotional connotations, one of the few good modern Canadian narrative poems, and in many ways the ancestor of Birney's best later poems.

Birney has justly protested against those who have typed him as a late starter; the present collection contains poems that were first written, if not published, in his teens. But he was, I think one can justly say, a slow starter, and before David, written in 1940 and in Birney's late thirties, there are few poems that would be reprinted at this stage if his stature had not been established beyond doubt, but his poems of the 1950s and 1960s in which the tightness of so much of the earlier work breaks open and we have splendid discursive poems in liberated rhythms, distinguished by a lyrical and often elegiac intensity and a splendid tragic irony that make November Walk Near False Creek Mouth" (1962-3) perhaps the finest poetic meditation written in Canada in our generation.

The emergence of this aspect of Birney was linked — as had been the case with other contemporary Canadian poets (Purdy especially and Layton to an extent) — with great travels that provided the experiences necessary to open the poet's vision in the right directions. Perhaps one can trace the beginnings of this process in that fine wartime poem in Volume I, The Road to Nijmegen, in which, as in the best of Birney's later travel poems, the intensity of perception one acquires in an unfamiliar setting expands into a wider intensity of apprehension, so that the particular scene becomes a kind of one-way mirror through which we perceive vast philosophical implications.

Certainly Birney's great poems (and I use the word great with some deliberation) are of this kind: poems of Asia and South America, like The Bear on the Delhi Road and Cartagena de Indias and Machu Picchu, in which the clear perception of the scene is enriched by the ironic projection of the observing poet, and by a moral intensity compound of fury and compassion; and poems like False Creek Mouth in which this combination of elements is brought back and, as it were, naturalized in Canada.

Of other aspects of that rather Protean being we call Birney which I find notably appealing — and especially his attitude of confrontation with North American society and its Australian satellite — I have no space to write, but even to mention them is to record the great variety of his life's achievement and of a collection not every item of which will appeal to every sympathetic reader. Which, I suspect, is just as Birney, so demonstrably his own man, would prefer it to be.



BIRNEY . . . his own man

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Going Back To the Roots

By PAT BARCLAY

Some time ago my mother, who is into her seventies now, received a visit from a young man she had never previously met. He was a college student from a nearby town, he told her, and he wanted to know if she could help him with his history project. He had been assigned the task of writing a report on the history of an "old family" in his area, and by chance he had picked on hers.

They spent a pleasant time together, poring over faded photographs and swapping anecdotes, when suddenly the student announced that a funny thing had happened to him in the course of his research. He'd discovered that he was part of the family, too! The connection was not close, and he'd stumbled on it by accident, but it was there.

There's a moral here of sorts, and it may help to explain man's abiding concern for his roots as evidenced in so much of our recent literature. Belonging matters to people — it helps us define our identities. Carried to extremes it can lead to self-importance and megalomania, but in a world run by technology and leaders who exist to serve it, the importance of the individual can hardly be over-emphasized. Which must be why so many people write books on the subject, and why the rest of us keep on reading them.

I've spent a fair portion of the past week reading four books of reminiscence — two of them are autobiographical, two are fiction with autobiographical overtones — and on the whole, they're a worthy but unexciting lot. I appreciate their authors' noble intentions, but just the same, they've made me heartily glad that I couldn't read the scribbled handwriting in my own childhood diaries once I grew up, and was therefore saved from a similar worthy fate.

Barefoot Days, by E. H. Cayford, is the best of the four but its cover and illustrations are so amateurish and stiff they are likely to discourage most readers, who will understandably assume that Cayford's prose is no better. Barefoot Days is a history of the author's family written from a child's point of view; most of the events he recalls occurred after he was six and before he was twelve. His parents seem to have been ideal prairie settlers. City immigrants from Minnesota, they settled in the Bow River valley of Alberta and built up a prosperous ranch, whereupon a Chicago meat-packing syndicate was permitted to lease their grazing land, forcing them to resettle near Lloydminster, Saskatchewan.

Cayford's account is special because his memories are often clear and uncomplicated, and he provides details of spankings, fights and neighborhood squabbles as a sort of gossip obligato to his main task as family historian. (Sample: An "ex-police officer from Edinburgh with experience in Calcutta and the Indian mutiny" beds down at the Cayford ranch temporarily: "On his first night with us he asked Papa to see that the brats kept off his wagon, so after dark we investigated his cargo to see what he had; it was most interesting and we decided he was just peculiar.")

Faces, Alone My Way, by retired schoolteacher Vivian M. Smith, is perhaps better left unreviewed. Phrases like this one, which refers to her reading during normal school days: "to me it was a tallismen, a lodestar, and I had fully resolved to hitch onto such a rainbow", are occasionally followed by others like this one: "The train chugged on, stopping at every cream can en route", but, on balance, there are 50 lodestars for every cream can in Mrs. Smith's narrow ken.

Growing Up in Minby, by Lloyd H. Person, is plainly a labor of love. It contains an excellent introduction by Hugh Hood, pointing out the paradoxical universality of true regional writing, and a series of small town vignettes. Minby is a literary composite, a semi-fictional representation of every vanishing prairie town. Person's book complements Heather Robertson's Grass Roots, for what Robertson observes from the outside, Person has lived on the inside. "There are eight million stories in the Naked City, and this has been one of them," a well known television program used to proclaim. Well, Minby has its stories too, and most of them seem to be here, if only in sketchy, tantalizing outline.

Finally, C. J. Eustace, who has been associated with magazine and book publishing for many years, has written his fifth novel, Forgotten Music is the history of a marriage which begins in the 1920s and ends with the wife's death in the '70s, and it uses repeated superficial references to passing pop culture and world history, plus brief lectures on the doctrines of the Roman Catholic church, in an attempt to convey a sense of the changing scene.

Unfortunately it succeeds chiefly in annoying the reader, who has already heard of "You Ain't Nothing but a Hound Dog," Hitler and Pope John XXIII, and would much rather settle for an honest plot. Early in the story two of the female characters show signs of genuine life, but Eustace's narrator is so wooden he soon saps their vitality and the reader finds himself, like all four of these reminiscing authors, wishing for a return to the good old days.

BAREFOOT DAYS, by E. H. Cayford; **GROWING UP IN MINBY**, by Lloyd H. Person; **FACES ALONE MY WAY**, by Vivian M. Smith, all from Prairie Books.

FORGOTTEN MUSIC, by C. J. Eustace, McClelland-Hill-Ryan, \$7.95.



Nissenthall holding radar component

Another Facet of Dieppe Raid: The Man Who Knew Too Much

By TORCHY ANDERSON

The story of the 1942 raid on Dieppe, a story of gore and glory for the Canadians, of men dying in what appears to have been an attack impossible of success, will probably go on into history as an argument.

In this newest book on the raid on Green Beach, James

GREEN BEACH, by James Leasor, Collins, \$9.95.

Leasor, an English journalist turned author, indicates that the chief objective was investigation and destruction of a German radar station on the brow of a steep hill outside the town. That was a job for an expert and the man chosen was Jack Nissenthall, of the R.A.F. Clinging to him throughout the slaughter on the beaches was a 10-man escort from the South Saskatchewan Regiment.

The 10 Canadians chosen to watch over this expert were ordered to keep him alive if they could, but, whatever happened, Jack must not fall into German hands. If necessary his own boys must kill him rather than allow his capture. He knew too much and he was agreeable to this fantastic arrangement.

Among the few who knew about this bloody bargain was Lt.-Col. Cecil Merritt, who won the VC and was taken prisoner. The volunteer suicide of this operation was among the survivors who got back to England. His cutting of wires on the Nazi station was said to have proved a great deal about the whole coastal system that kept radar scanning on British naval and civilian water traffic in the narrow seas.

The plan of attack for this operation has already fired much argument. It will, continue, probably, far into history. Lord Louis Mountbatten laid the original plan as part of his commando operations. He planned a flank attack on Dieppe, Montgomery, who took over the planning while Mountbatten was called to Washington, plumped for a frontal attack. When Mountbatten returned to resume command of the show it was too late to change.

In his book "The Mountbattens" Allen Hatch wrote: "Though Mountbatten as the commander must take his share of the blame, there are many things in his favor. The original plan of Combined Operations for a flank attack

The "bucket-wheels" in J. G. MacGregor's cumbersome title, Paddle Wheels to Bucket-Wheels on the Athabasca, are part of the excavators

PADDLE WHEELS TO BUCKET-WHEELS ON THE ATHABASCA, by J. G. MacGregor, McClelland and Stewart, \$10.

INDIANS IN THE FUR TRADE, by Arthur J. Ray, University of Toronto Press, \$1.50.

GEORGE DAWSON: The Little Giant, by Joyce C. Barkhouse, Clarke, Irwin, \$7.50.

used in digging out the tar sands. He gives an interesting account of these machines, 150 feet high, 1,700 tons in weight and, costing \$5,600,000 each,

assembled on the Athabasca site.

Recent discussions among Canadian government leaders and oil companies on means of keeping oil-sand operations going, show that the long effort to bring this immense store of energy into service is by no means finished. MacGregor recalls companies that went broke or suffered disastrous fires in attempting to get the oil out. Also remembered are determined men such as S. C. Ellis, of the Dominion Mines Department, who decided 60 years ago that the oil-sands were worth development and spent much effort and some of his own money attempting to have their value recognized. He was not above lending a hand in the rough task of dragging a scow which carried samples of tar sands on the first stage of a journey which ended at Edmonton. The tar-sands' pavement laid in that city gave decades of service.

Paddlewheel steamers served well but the labor of scows was not soon removed from the Athabasca River. There were lively personalities among the fur-traders, prospectors and ship captains who came this way. One hardy riverman was Duncan Tremble, credited with being able to speak seven languages, think in Cree and lie in them all.

Agnes Deane Cameron, an authoress from Victoria, left a vivid description of her journey on the Athabasca in 1908. The river was dangerous. When a scow broke its back in a rapid \$5,000 worth of goods were destroyed in three minutes.

The Athabasca country was the scene of bitter competition for the rich fur harvest between the Hudson's Bay Company and the North West Company before they united in 1821. In his book, Indians in the Fur Trade, Arthur Ray of York University has gathered together a good collection of material on the tribesmen's roles as hunters, trappers and middlemen in the lands southwest of Hudson Bay from 1650 to 1870.

The Indians' joy was rum and brandy and they were angered when the Bay began to impose prohibition, but even when the old company would sell no liquor it still had the asset of Brazil tobacco, powerful stuff.

"Thousands of pounds of 'Brazil' were traded to Indians at the forts on Hudson

Bay each year. When it was hard to obtain, as during the Napoleonic wars, the Bay tried to trade English roll and Virginia leaf tobacco, at which the customers were much incensed.

An Indian who travelled 30 days by canoe to reach the fort and faced a three-month journey going home was in no mood to be put off by mild tobacco when he expected the familiar bruising stuff from Brazil.

None of the Indians or white men who travelled the rivers and trails of the west was more deserving of admiration than the surveyor George Dawson, the subject of Joyce Barkhouse's book. When he was 11 years old he suffered an illness that left him a dwarfed hunchback.

His father was principal of McGill College, Montreal, and encouraged the boy to be active in mind and body. For seven years George was a semi-invalid, often afflicted with headaches and unable to

leave his bed or wheelchair, but he was determined to be independent. He went to London to study geology and made it his ambition to map the resources of the Northwest Territories, developed his lively sense of humor and in 1873 was appointed naturalist and botanist with the British North American Boundary Commission, a task which required him to report on the mineral and other resources along the 49th Parallel to the Rocky Mountains.

That was the beginning. In later years Dawson's journeys as map-maker and geologist took him to the far places of Canada and he endured fatigues and hardships which tested the most stalwart men. After many displays of determination and trials born with good humor, the Indians gave him the name of Skookum Tumtum, meaning a strong, brave, cheerful man.

Dawson became head of the Geological Survey in Canada in 1895 and died in 1901, aged 52, honored for many services to his country, a very skookum Canadian.

The Other Half

It was an odd coincidence that found me re-reading "Mrs. Mike" just prior to an Edmonton visit in December where I was introduced to "Red Serge Wives," a non-profit Centennial Book project, newly published and on the book shelves in time for that city's Christmas shoppers.

The courage and fortitude of that early RNWMP wife in the beginnings of this century have been matched again and again by those who followed

RED SERGE WIVES. Centennial Book Committee, Edmonton, \$5.50.

in her footsteps, as this book modestly testifies. The impact of the two World Wars, and the Depression with its hardships, show the Red Serge wife as one whose life became an extension of her mate's responsibilities. "Then your wife must do it!" — an unofficial edict, and the heading of one memoir.

The Canadian chateaux of these detachment homes, often primitively serviced, scattered sparsely across the prairies, look back in retrospect on former years and recall their involvement, with much humor and pathos. It might mean dropping household tasks and, as matron, accompanying a mental patient to city hospital; feeding the prisoners, temporarily placed in a local detachment cell (often just a cubby hole off the housewife's kitchen), answering a call from an injured In-

dian neighbor or a distraught trapper from a lonely outpost. All this, and more, was part of the RCMP wife's daily routine when her husband was on patrol elsewhere.

Joy Duncan, a former R.N. who served in Canada's north, was chosen by the Edmonton-based Centennial Book Committee for this project. Her research has brought out much of interest in the NWMP history, from the time of its formation in 1873, until the early years of this century when readers are provided with personal accounts from many Red Serge Wives across the country. We read of detachment life in Vanderhoof, B.C.; isolated spots in northern and southern Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. One wife tells of travelling with her husband as court reporter from Fort Resolution, N.W.T., to Cambridge Bay, Victoria Island, N.W.T. Another recounts a patrol trip from Mooseone, Ontario, to the bleak Belcher Islands, in Hudson Bay, which took 37 days and covered 1,700 miles. Routine, but, also rugged! Many of the Eskimos had not seen a white woman before.

One contributor wrote with much enthusiasm of her earlier years as wife, and, later, mother, of RCMP men, and proudly boasts now of a grandson, also in the Force.

All attested it was a good life and cherish the memories of those busy days, filled with many problems, beside their own. — J.M.

'Lady Travellers' of Africa

By GLENNIS ZILM

You often find out a great deal about a book by reading its subtitle, if it has one. That especially is true when there is a short, double-meaning title such as "Take one."

So it was intriguing to find the modern title — Africa, take one — combined with a

AFRICA, TAKE ONE, by Carlotta Hacker, Clarke, Irwin, \$9.50.

Victorian subtitle — "wherein the Author, on a Modern Film Safari, Uncovers a Continent in Transition and the Ghosts of Victorian Lady Explorers."

That bit about the film safari helped explain one meaning of "take one." Yet it also implied there were a variety of Africas from which to

choose, including a past one, and a present.

And this entertaining and vividly personal account of Carlotta Hacker's "Intrepid Modern Adventures" shows precisely what this variety is all about — a delightful mish-mash of past and present, of history and anecdote, of social comment and sentiment.

For most of us, Africa still remains "The Dark Continent," the description given it by Victorian travellers. It may be our ancestors knew it even a little better than we do, for they had dozens of Travel Books written by the Intrepid Explorers of that time. Interesting books they were, too.

When Miss Hacker went to

Africa to help her husband, Hector J. "Red" Lemieux, make a film documentary for use in Canadian schools, she took along several such books. These were written by eight early "Lady Travellers" and, the contrasts and similarities between their visits and that of the Lemieuxs add a special depth to this book.

She describes the fantastic safaris of May French Sheldon, who is my favorite among the eight. Miss Sheldon, who became known as the Bebe Bwana, set out in 1891 to prove a woman could travel into the interior. She became the first white person to circumnavigate Lake Chala near Mount Kilimanjaro and, as a result, became the first

woman Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society.

The book also contains stories of modern Africa, particularly of families in each of five modern African nations described in the film documentary series. As well, it offers some lighthearted looks at the trials and tribulations of a film-making couple.

Miss Hacker compares their present-day problems with those of an earlier Lady Adventurer and her crew: German film star Meg Gebels had made several films in Togoland in 1915 and had written two books about her experiences as she portrayed "The White Goddess" for the silver screen. One gathers she found more glamour than Miss Hacker did working a tape recorder in the dripping jungles.

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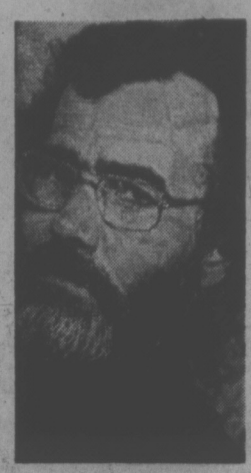
School Drama Festival

The delayed 35th Greater Victoria Drama Festival has been revised and will end up its curtain next Friday with a performance at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School.

There will be two plays on the program that night, one by the hosts and one by Glenlyon Boys' School.

Twenty-one schools are participating and altogether have provided 28 entries. Elementary school presentations will be in the afternoons, starting at 1:30 Monday and continuing daily through Thursday.

Secondary school programs will be at night and after the Friday opening will continue through the following week with curtains at 7:30 p.m.



LOGIE
... adjudicator

vincial awards over the past six years, Logie is a teacher of drama and a director, and has also won major directing, technical and acting awards in every play he has entered in festivals over the past five years.

A former reporter and feature writer for the Vancouver Sun, he was consultant for Cervello's Erowhon Players in their professional tour of B.C. last year.

The schedule of entries and schools where they will be seen is as follows:

Monday, Oak Bay Junior Secondary, Counting People, Highrock Junior; Bench 18, Oak Bay Senior; Not Enough Rope, Esquimalt Senior.

Tuesday, Victoria High Collect Your Hand Baggage, Victoria High; The Sandbox, Lansdowne Junior; School of Darkness, Claremont Senior.

Wednesday, Colquitz Junior The Rope, Colquitz Junior; Chamber Music, Norfolk House; Chess Game, Glenlyon and Norfolk.

Thursday, Mount Douglas Senior Arthur, Arbutus Junior; Johnny Dunn, Highrock; Investigation, Mount Douglas.

Friday, Oak Bay Junior, Wuthering Heights, Oak Bay Junior; Scenes from Macbeth, Oak Bay Senior; And Around about I Go, Esquimalt.

A gala festival performance will take place Saturday, May 10, at Victoria Secondary, for which three good contrasting plays will have been chosen from the week's productions. Part of Wuthering Heights, scenes from Macbeth and such contemporary plays as The Sandbox and Chamber Music are among the interesting selections. Adjudicator for secondary school entries is Ray Logie, a noted British Columbia theatre man and writer. Well-known Victoria actress-adjudicator Clara Hare will judge and comment on the elementary plays. Author of some 20 plays, five of which won major pro-

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Victoria Times

By LARRY SLOMAN

NEW YORK — Leonard Cohen carries around angels like other people carry chewing gum. He's been called a prophet of pain and commander-in-chief of grief. Even the ad campaign for his current release, New Skin for the Old Company, labels him a "chronicler of despair."

But, facing his first New York appearance in six years, Cohen was even more distressed than usual. Instead of a 16th century drawing showing two naked angels touching each other, Columbia, his record label, had graced his album jacket with a photo of him looking like a cross between William Burroughs and Soupy Sales.

"Every critic attacks me for being so depressing, and Columbia highlights that in an ad. Wonderful," Irate that his label had not answered a telegram protesting the unauthorized substitution, the pacing poet continued his diatribe.

"Is this the style of American business practices today? Is there any honor left? You know, I'm appalled at the whole feminization of the scene. There's just a collapse of manly virtue, and we're going to pay for it. As soon as America is weak, there'll be others to carve it up, both from the interior and the exterior."

Strong words from the author of sensitive songs about the complexities of the male-female union. Wasn't Cohen pleased that men are becoming more in touch emotionally? "Men can only learn how to cry if they can also defend their houses," he huffed. "To learn one at the expense of the other is inviting disaster."

Cohen plopped onto the sofa and gazed out the window. "Look, I don't want to make too big a point of this honor business because it puts you in a certain camp. Every fascist that comes along makes a point of these virtues and uses them as an opportunity to inflame his power and vision on



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Cohen's Season of Winter



LEONARD COHEN... becoming an elder

days of concert combat. Rising to wash, he nearly toppled into the sink.

"Fantastic!" he chuckled. "What a gig! What a compassionate audience! You know, I'm always pleased when I'm not humiliated. They wanted me to do well." He sat, allowing himself a small glass of wine, his work done for tonight but his mind obviously racing toward tomorrow.

"I want to do a lot of work, really work for the next few months. I want to make songs that'll really stand for this moment. This time I'm in now, this age of 40, this season of winter," Cohen paused and looked at his hands. Then his voice rose. "I think I'm getting old. My nails are crumbling under the assault of the guitar strings. My throat is going. How many years more do I have of this?"

The question went unanswered, but Cohen continued. "If one's health holds out, then doing this forever would be marvelous. To really bring the information of the older ages — you don't hear that on the concert stage. Maybe we'll be able to hear John Lennon in 40 years on his experiences of maturity. That's what I'd like to hear and that's what I'd like to be. Every man should try to become an elder."

With that closing remark, Cohen stood up, looked in the mirror until he passed inspection, and then strode out to the bar, to greet the waiting troops.

Backstage for the last time, the disheveled singer began nibbling on a piece of cold chicken. The sweat pouring off him mirrored the raging rain outside, and his suit showed the stains of three

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THE FRONT PAGE

Frantic Laughter

The Front Page is a flat-footed, noisy comedy that reintroduces the newspaper reporter as a movie hero. The wise-cracking, cynical journalist looking for the big scoop was a regular feature of American movies in the 1930's and 40's — Clark Gable in *It Happened One Night*, Jean Arthur in *Mr. Deeds Goes To Town*, or Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell in *His Girl Friday* — but the character got lost somehow in the Hollywood shuffle towards "psychological realism" in the 1950s and 60s, and it took the Watergate scandals to revitalize the reporter as a popular hero, worthy of screen flattery.

The Front Page is an updated version of the 1928

stage hit, written by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. The play was a satirical celebration of the newspaper profession in an era when the papers were the most accessible source of news. In the

A Film Review
By Nora Hutchison

1920s and 30s, managing editors were characterized as hard-boiled opportunists who would go to any length for a sensational story, and who would stop at nothing to prevent their star reporters from leaving their jobs. This is the

gist of Billy Wilder's screen version. Walter Burns (Walter Matthau), managing editor of the Chicago Examiner, can't bear the thought that his star reporter Hildy Johnson (Jack Lemmon) is going to desert the paper to marry a lady organizer, settle in Philadelphia and become an advertising man. Hildy is adamant however, and he's determined to leave town fast before Burns can hook him into another story. But when a mousy anarchist, about to be hanged, runs amok and escapes right into Hildy's arms, the scoop's potential is just too tantalizing to resist.

The movie could have been great fun if Wilder hadn't treated it in such a heavy-handed fashion. In the original stage version, and in the three screen versions, the balance between the farcical comedy and the political melodrama was precisely controlled, and the dialogue was fast, snappy and acerbic — evocative of the best in American plain speech. Why Wilder and his scenarist, I. A. Diamond, thought it necessary to update the play — replacing much of the original dialogue with expletives and awkward references to contemporary political scandals, including a quote from Watergate defendant John Ehrlichman: "Let him twist slowly, slowly in the wind" — is hard to understand.

Nothing they have added has made the movie any more perceptive or compelling. And Wilder seems to have forsaken the brisk visual style he once demonstrated in *The Apartment*, *Some Like It Hot* and *The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes* for a volume level that almost blasts you out of your seat. The noise obliterates whatever verbal style the actors may have had. Words are important in this movie, they are after all, the heroes' tools, but the actors trumpet their lines without much feeling or a sense of direction.

The original play and this



MATTHAU AND LEMON... third time around

screen version are chockfull of classic American comedy figures but the possibilities for their comic interaction on any but the broadest, most exaggerated levels have been ignored. The role of Walter Burns, the funny-mean guy who doesn't care about anything but his paper, and whose wrinkled, sour exterior hides a suave nonchalance and a supreme confidence, is made to order for Walter Matthau but he doesn't do it justice. The role needs the sort of cool, comic style Matthau has the potential for but seldom demonstrates. Here he just bounds along, mugging and bellowing expletives, like a bad imitation of himself.

As Hildy Johnson, Jack Lemmon is about 20 years too old for the role, too paunchy and too soft-hearted. Johnson is a crack reporter, the best in town; and he relishes the power he wields over the newsroom and over his editor. Lemmon is totally out of character; he lacks the cockiness and the authority he needs to convince us that he knows he's irreplaceable.

Both actors get their laughs but we've been programmed to respond to their stereotypes. We laugh with Matthau for the way he always gets around Lemmon's objections and at Lemmon for being the fall-guy once again. But they're playing the same roles they've played at least twice before — in *The Fortune Cookie* and in *The Odd Couple*.

The Front Page is, at perhaps its most important level, a story of roisterous friendships — between the editor and the reporter, and between the reporter and his newspaper pals. These "news-paperners" were lovable rogues, outdoing each other for sensational copy, back-biting and taunting, but united in their quest for adventure and their obsession for excitement. Yet the camaraderie is scarcely felt amid the movie's frantic scramble for laughs. In Wilder's haste to make it "relevant", he has lost sight of the story's hard-boiled charm.

Susan Hinde
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A New Triumph for Gwen

By ANDREY JOHNSON

A capacity audience in the Salle Claude Champagne in Montreal raised a storm of applause with shouted bravos that lasted for minutes when Gwen Hoebig finished her concerto performance there two weeks ago.

The 15-year-old violinist, whose home is in North Vancouver, was a finalist and later declared winner in the strings category of the prestigious CBC Talent Festival, open to all string players in Canada between the ages of 15 and 30.

Listening to the FM re-broadcast of the finalists' concerto performances this week left one completely overawed that this young girl, playing the dazzlingly difficult Paganini D major concerto, should sail with such apparent effortless mastery to the coveted top place.

Especially as the other string finalist, 28-year-old Czech violinist Cenek Vrba, provided truly formidable opposition.

Vrba played the fiendish Ravel Trigue with stylish virtuosity but, if technically more mature, his 13-year edge on Gwen Hoebig did not reveal a substantially more fluent command of the instrument. Her tone was more luminous and her playing in general more graceful and musically sensitive.

Victorians have a right to a special interest in this highly gifted girl.



GWEN HOEBIG... Conservatory student

She appeared several times from an early age in the Victoria Music Festival, astounding audiences and impressing adjudicators and musicians as a genuine prodigy. In the

years 1970, 71 and 72, Gwen was a scholarship student at the Victoria Conservatory of Music, studying under Sydney Humphreys.

After Humphreys returned

to Britain Gwen became a pupil of the noted Canadian violinist Stephen Staryk. This year she has returned to the Victoria Conservatory where she is now a student of Harry Cawood.

Part of the requirements for finalists in the CBC Talent Festival is the presentation of a recital program. For this Gwen chose among her numbers a composition, Canzona, by Dr. Murray Adaskin, who is also on the Conservatory staff.

Principal of the Conservatory, Robin Wood, flew to Montreal to accompany Gwen's recital at the piano.

As a four-year-old she was already playing the piano under her mother's guidance and when she was five she started violin with her father, continuing under his tutelage until she was 11.

Her career to date has been continuously highlighted with honors, trophies and scholarships, including the winning of the National Music Festival Competition in Toronto in 1972 where she won first prize as B.C.'s representative in the string division.

Last June she was successful in the Canadian Music Competitions in Chicoutimi, Que. and during the summer was able to study with Ivan Galamian at the Meadowmount School of Music in New York State.

She has also recently won the Vancouver Women's Musical Club annual competition.

Canterbury tales stylish musical comedy

A visit to London at the beginning of the seventies offered a tasty smorgasbord of theatrical fare.

One could get one's first glimpse of that haunting play, Hadrian VII; the original live stage production of Sleuth; John Gielgud and Ralph Richardson in the poignant Home; Maggie Smith in Hedda Gabler and The Beau Stratagem. And Canterbury Tales.

That was the highlight for lovers of stage musicals and those who just enjoy first-rate, stylish and imaginative theatre.

This brilliantly conceived, tongue-in-cheek adaptation of four of Geoffrey Chaucer's pilgrim's tales is the latest venture for Tom Kerr's energetic Western Canada Theatre Company. It comes to the McPherson Playhouse Friday and Saturday.

Previously the Kamloops-based group has brought Godspell to Victoria (it played at Mount Douglas Secondary for lack of any other available auditorium), and Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, which was performed at Open Space.

In both instances the quality was exceptional, the performances having spirit, energy, technical facility and style. This is also the company that went to the Edinburgh Fringe Festival a couple of years ago and came home with an award.

Director for this production is visiting London West End and film actress Carol Gillies. In the cast are Victorian

Doug Cameron, Dan Mooney, Joyce Reddy, David Proctor, Hugh Stansfield, Dulcie McCallum, Joan Henderson and Pamela Schwarz.

The four tales are on the theme of love and marriage and form a whimsical plot with spicy touches; they include the miller's story, the young wife's tale and the widow's tale. All are told within the realm of good taste but uproariously.

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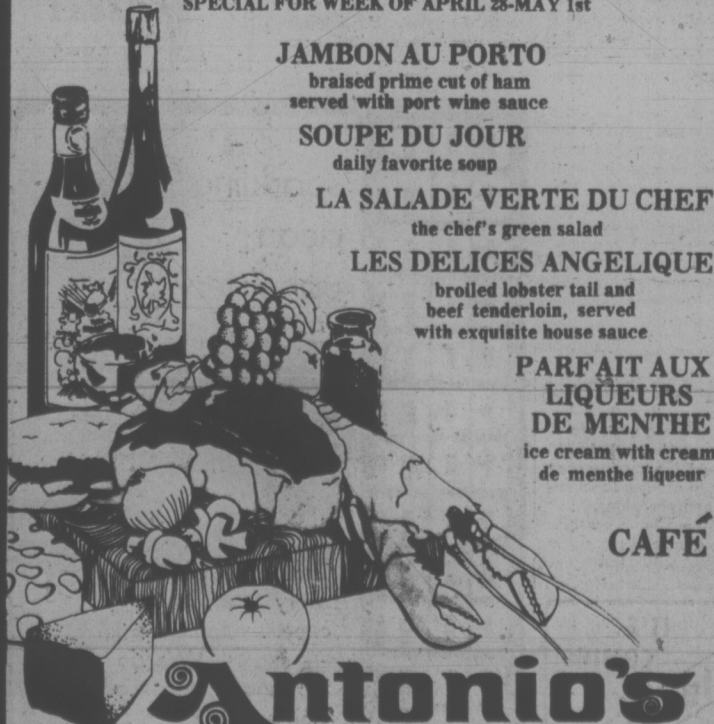
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CUPE Antics ... We're Not Amused

We are not amused!

In using that sentence I have no thought of paraphrasing the late Queen Victoria who gained world-wide recognition for use of those same words somewhere back in the last years of the 19th century, when she saw an imitation of herself done by a groom-in-waiting.

Nor am I using the word "we" with the same meaning it had for the late Queen.

In this instance the "we" is used to cover thousands of people in Victoria, of all ages, who are fed to the teeth with the antics of local CUPE members and/or their officers and friends.

We are not amused with the asinine idea of placing garbage bags filled with debris on lampposts in front of City Hall, where normally by now, floral baskets would be on display.

We are not amused with the fact those same baskets are still sitting in the greenhouses out at Beacon Hill Park.

Nor that despite round-the-clock care given them by parks superintendent Cliff Fate and a group of volunteer garden lovers, many plants

destined for summer borders in our parks and boulevards, will likely have to be discarded because it has been impossible to get them into those borders.

We are not amused that in the last few weeks there has been the possibility of again having our sewers plugged at strategic points, by individuals with weird mentalities, and the effluent backed up into our basement rooms and furnace spaces.

This, despite inspections carried out by dedicated supervisory personnel in the various municipalities.

We are not amused at the recent CUPE idea of getting out a pamphlet advising tourists and visitors planning to come to Victoria to stay away at present because of the unkempt look of our city and the lack of continuing inspection in our restaurants.

We are not amused — although we have nothing but praise for the person concerned — that an Oak Bay municipal secretary went around to the various parks and pruned the rose bushes herself because there was no outside staff at work to do it.

We are not amused — al-

though again admiring the dedication — at the fact city aldermen and a corps of volunteer workers have been spending their Saturdays with brooms, shovels and garbage bags, in an effort to keep the downtown streets of Victoria, reasonably clean and tidy.

Nor that the filthiest spot in the whole area is around City Hall, where CUPE pickets walk back and forth, day and night.

We are not amused at a recent newspaper article that depicted a CUPE leader as a shining knight in white armor, when that person is no more or no less than the head of a union determined to get an extra pound of flesh from municipalities already bled almost white.

We are not amused at the fact independent firms and on occasions individuals who have no connection with the strike, were barred by pickets from going about their work.

In this instance we think of the mounds of garbage accumulating on public tennis courts and other dumping places in the various municipalities; the rancid smells, the flies and the dogs and rats around such places — as well as the ever present danger to health.

Also of the individual efforts made to collect and dispose of some of that garbage and the way those efforts have been stymied.

We are not amused — although it was partially corrected — at the Johnson Street bridge tie-up, nor the fact that individuals with every right to use that bridge could not do so.

We are not amused at the damage done to children who are now away behind in their studies and will not likely catch up before the summer holidays.

We are not amused at the whisper going the rounds that some members of CUPE would have gone back to work long ago but they have been kept from doing so by the persuasive (?) urgings of the more militant members.

Finally we are certainly not amused at the seeming reluctance to take such a matter — and the salary and wage offers of the municipalities — to the general membership to be voted on by secret ballot and with impartial scrutineers.

If this had been done days ago, we believe the strike would have been over in a matter of hours and the Greater Victoria area would be back to normal now.

POSTSCRIPT — And let us make it quite clear that if agreement should be reached and the strike is over before this column is printed — WE STILL ARE NOT AMUSED!

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

When the normally clear lens of the eye begins to become cloudy, the doctor will tell you that a cataract is developing.

The four-page folder Cataracts states that the most common ones are the so-called "senile cataracts" which can be found in people past middle age. But cataracts can also be found in babies, where they may be associated with certain diseases or are the result of an injury to the eye.

Cataract symptoms include blurred vision, a need for brighter light for reading and double vision. A cataract patient may be dazzled by the light of an oncoming car when driving at night. The necessity to change eye-glasses fre-

quently may also indicate that a cataract is forming.

According to the folder, no medication, dieting, eye drops or herbs will retard the progress or cause the disappearance of a cataract. As of now, the only possible treatment for cataract is surgery. The success rate is well over 95 per cent.

It is also stressed that even after a successful operation, the patient will not have clear vision. In due course, he will have to be fitted with contact glasses or contact lenses.

With your request please enclose a large (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope and send it to: Canadian National Institute for the Blind, 1929 Bayview Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

Bisexual Hike From Libbers

VANCOUVER (CP) — The women's liberation movement may increase the number of women who consider themselves bisexual, says Dr. Pepper Schwartz, assistant professor of sociology at University of Washington.

She stressed that she was not saying that the women's movement is "a lesbian plot."

However, "through the women's movement, women are learning to respect and love other women," she said, and women tend to "sexualize" what they love so perhaps more will become involved in homosexual relationships.

Schwartz and Phillip Blumstein, also of University of Washington, did a study in

five large American cities of 150 people who had experienced or had an interest in bisexuality.

She said the study shows that people tend to label themselves as bisexual, homosexual or heterosexual because of what they consider their identity to be, rather than their past behavior.

Schwartz said sometimes bisexual people draw heterosexuals into homosexuality.

"We're now in the process of creating a new social category," she said. "I'm not sure what we'd be as pure sexual beings."

"Left to our own resources, I imagine bisexuals would probably be a much larger percentage of the population."

Lions Present Bus Key

Philip Chan, Easter Seal chairman for the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club has presented the keys to the newly purchased Easter Seal bus donated by the Victoria Chinatown Lions Club.

Austy Craven, director of the Victoria Lions Society for Crippled Children, accepted the keys.

The bus will now be part of the Victoria Lions Easter Seal Transportation Service in Greater Victoria, helping to transport some 350 handicapped children and adults daily into treatment centres, workshops and schools.

TRIO MADE IT

MONTREAL (CP) — Three Montreal housewives have just graduated as qualified diesel truck drivers.

Judy O'Connell, Anne Papineau and Margaret Kellins learned how to handle everything from little pickups to double-clutch, five-four transmissions, two-stick tractor-trailer models at a six-week drivers' course at the Ecole des Routiers Professionnels in Montreal North.

They suffered through some good-natured teasing at first, but after scoring top marks in theory and practical examinations, they were accepted by the men in the course.

An instructor, Adolph Legace, said they knew their theory better than the men —

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

and that leaves tire marks all over the old husbands' tale about females not being mechanically-minded.

All three expect some difficulty landing their first jobs. They said employers are likely to think it's "weird," mainly because it's new in Quebec. "But the fact that we've gone through the school shows we're serious," said Kellins.

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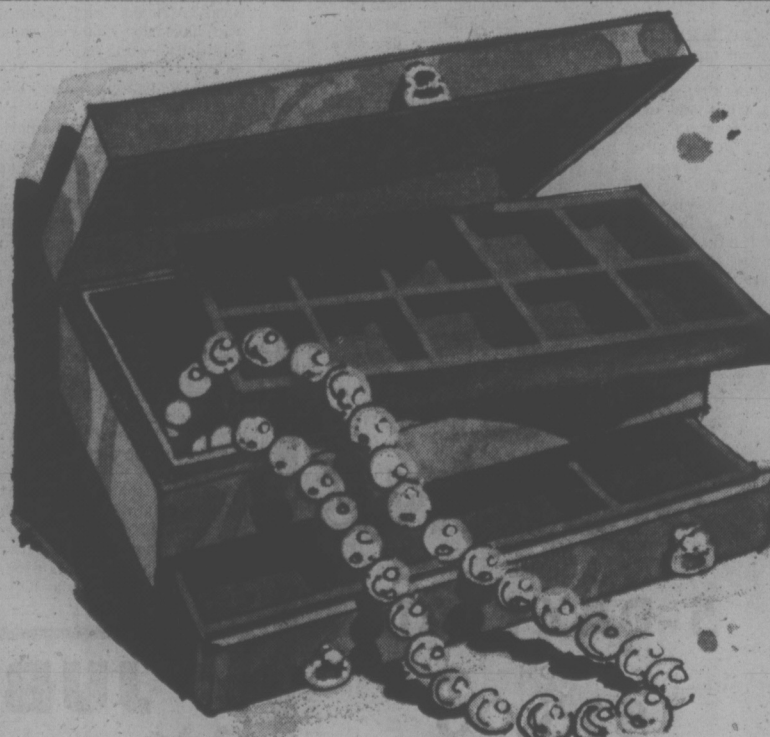
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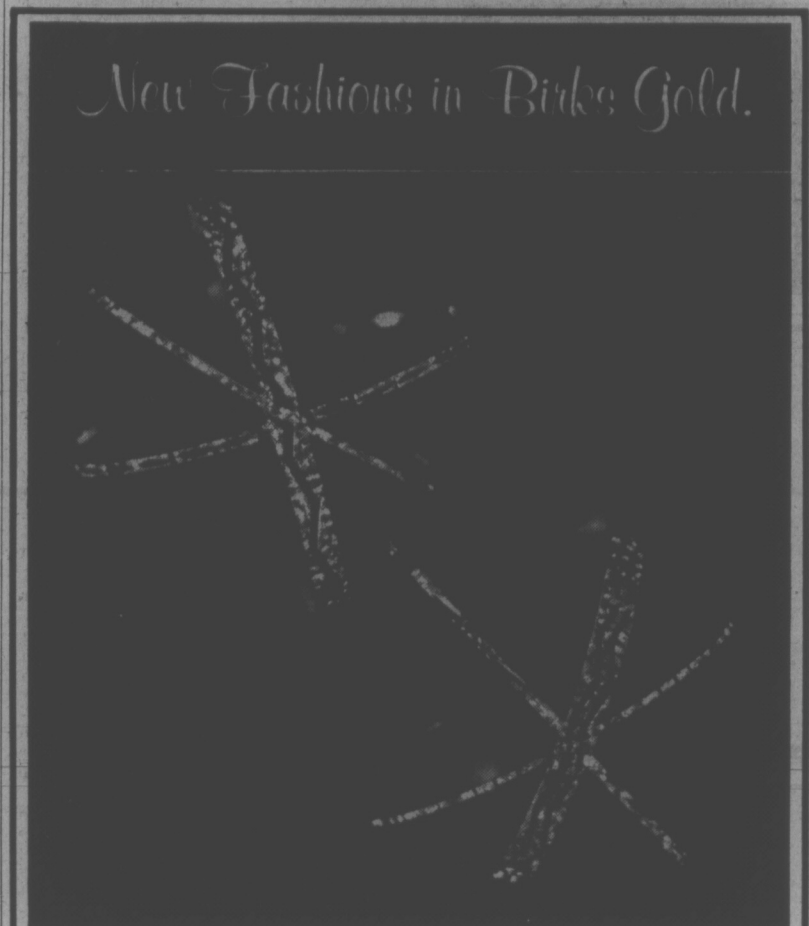
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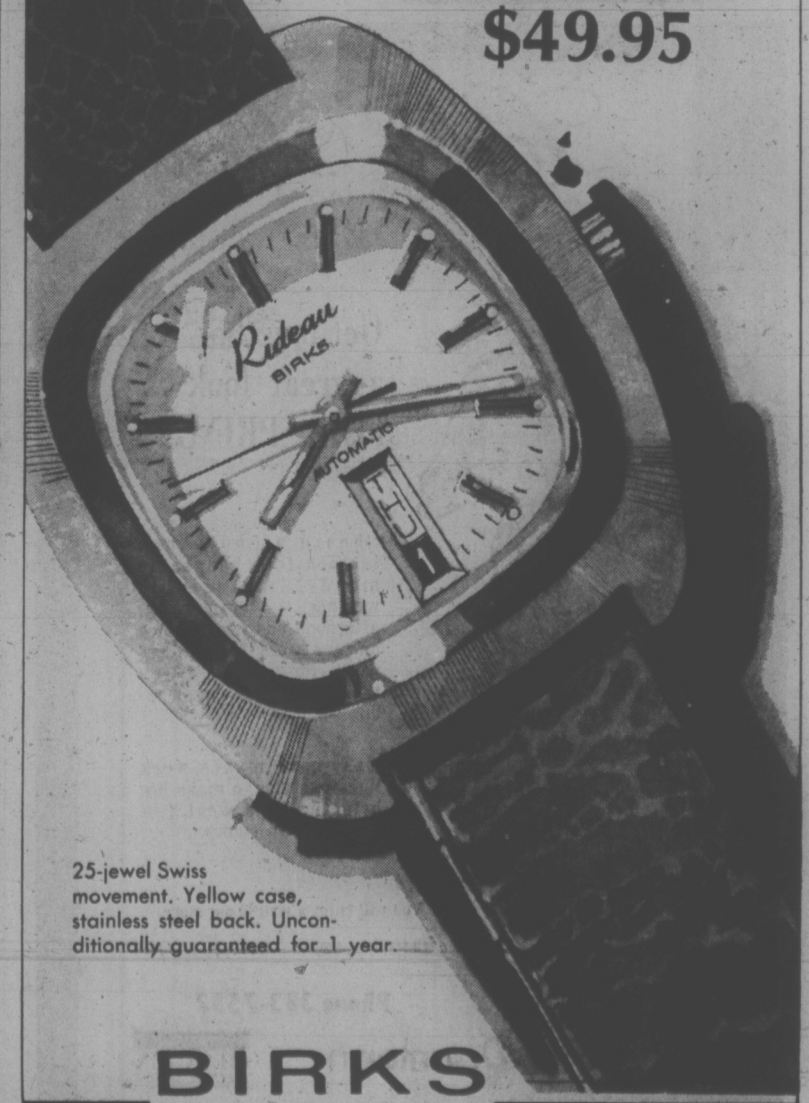
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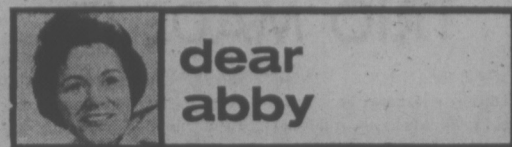
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It Saved Him From Suicide

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who also does counseling.

A young man recently came to me for counseling and he showed me a clipping from your column that he had been carrying for over two years. He said it saved him from suicide.

I am enclosing it. Will you please print it again? It might save another life. God love you. — T.B.M.

DEAR T.B.M.: With pleasure.

"Dear Abby: Another advice columnist keeps insisting that homosexuals are 'sick.' She says, 'Thousands of homosexuals have written asking me where they can get straightened out, so they must consider themselves twisted, or they wouldn't be asking for help.'

"Occasionally I hear from homosexuals who are at peace with themselves, but they are few and far between. I believe the majority of homosexuals would be straight if they were free to choose."

What do you say, Dear Abby? — L.A. Times Reader.

DEAR READER: I say that if a heterosexual had been raised to believe that his preference for the opposite sex was 'sick,' twisted, abominable, sinful and a disgrace to his family, he would ask for help on how to 'straighten himself out,' too.

Homosexuality is a problem because an unenlightened society has made it a problem, but I have received letters by the thousands (and not just 'occasionally') from gay people telling that they wouldn't be straight if they had a choice. All they ask is to be allowed to love in their own way without facing the charge that they are 'sick and twisted.'

I say, love and let love.

DEAR ABBY: Our lovely 18-year-old daughter was accepted at a fine church-affiliated college. She did poorly the first year and was not invited to return. We were very disappointed.

We learned later through some friends that one of the reasons our daughter had done so poorly in college was because she had become involved in a love affair with a professor, 35 years older than

she was! He is married and has a family.

We never dreamed that this college would have a man of such low character on the faculty.

My husband is furious. Should we write to the dean and inform him so that other girls can be protected against this lecher? Or shall we speak to his wife about this matter? I doubt if she knows anything about it. — Irate Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: Don't write to the dean, or speak to the professor's wife unless you check out the facts. Start with your daughter. Consider, too, that if the story is true, even though the professor clearly overstepped his bounds, your daughter is far from blameless.

DEAR ABBY: When we have a dinner party, my husband has the very bad habit of dragging all the male guests into another part of the house — away from the women guests.

I personally feel that this is very rude when we are hosting a dinner party for couples. I also think that most women and men would rather socialize together.

Please let me know your feelings on this matter, and send a solution if you have one. — Anti-Hen Parties.

DEAR ANTI: Arrange seating for all your guests where there for an after-dinner. Then subtly manoeuvre them there for an after-dinner drink and your problem will be solved.

And what's wrong with telling your husband NOT to drag the men off?

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from a woman who wrote to tell you what a wonderful husband she had. Well, let me tell you about mine:

For 26 years, I was married to a man who phoned me three times a day to tell me he loved me and ask how the children and I were. He told me I was beautiful every time I got dressed up, and he took me out to dinner at least twice a week.

He sent me and the children to Florida in the winter to escape the New York cold, and he called me in Miami every day, and came down every other weekend to be with me.

He showered me with jewelry and furs, a new car every other year, and I had one of the loveliest homes on Long Island.

P.S. Then, out of the blue, he asked me for a divorce so he could marry the woman he had been seeing for 16 years! I hung on to him for four more years, and when he was hopeless, I let him go. He married her the minute he was free.

Now I know why he called me so much, and why he shipped me and the children off to Florida.

At least his guilty conscience made him take good care of me and the children (financially).

Abby, please tell women that when a man is too good to his wife, he could be sending out warning signals. — Fooled.

DEAR FOOLED: How good must a man be to be "too good" to his wife?

It doesn't necessarily follow that a husband who is overly attentive and generous to his wife is acting out of guilt.

You don't say what your husband did for a living, but if he had been seeing another woman for 16 years, and you didn't have a clue, he could qualify for an Academy Award.



SELF-ACCOMPANIED singers from Sir James Douglas Elementary Grades 4 and 5 were a feature of this week's choral classes in the Victoria Music Festival. Outside Christ Church Cathedral Hall where they drew compliments from the adjudicator, are left to right, back row, John Craig, Tom Stev-

ens, Tahle Niketas, Karen Kelsall, Gillian Balfour, Siobhan Doyle, Edna Carlson and Shelley Smith. Front, left to right, Anthony Roos, Robin Carlyle, Jennifer Thomas, Kirsten Lother, Janet Pugh, Susan Muholland and Jan McNeilly. Their teacher is Mrs. Bonita Smith. (Ivring Strickland photo)

The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Could a cat be allergic to a rabbit? Our cat weighs 7 lbs., the rabbit, 17. — S.M.

DEAR S.M.: Apparently you don't mean the food allergy. Though this is possible, it's highly unlikely that without considerable assistance your cat would be dining on that rabbit. A contact allergy — without any direct contact unless they're close friends — is also a possibility. This could cause sneezing and other similar signs of allergy.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Pansy, my parakeet, gets a drop of cod liver oil daily. Some say that this is good. Some say it isn't. — F.J.

DEAR F.J.: Summing it up, one drop of strictly fresh, good quality cod liver oil could be a valuable supplement for a parakeet, primarily because of its iodine content. Unfortunately, much of the cod liver oil given to birds is not, by the time they receive it, of good quality and hence becomes undesirable.

There are better sources for the frequently indicated iodine supplement in the bird's diet.

DEAR DR. MILLER: The doctor said Jiggs was sick and very dehydrated. He showed us how the skin was dry by pulling it up on the shoulders and it just stayed there. Jiggs almost died. I've got to wondering since the doctor mentioned how important fluids are, if that pinch system is a good way to keep track of whether or not a dog's getting enough water? — A.A.

DEAR A.A.: Dehydration, fluid loss within the body with an accompanying loss of electrolytes including sodium, potassium and chloride, is likely to be a critical condition in any pet. The pinch skin test for fluid loss is difficult to describe accurately, and for that matter difficult to use without some degree of experience. As a rough guide, however, a fold of skin over the neck-shoulder area when pulled up and twisted slightly, will tend to recede back to normal position slowly when the loss of body fluids (dehydration) reaches six per cent. (At a dehydration of 12 per cent, the animal is in shock and perhaps near death.)

The owner interested

enough in his animal's welfare to check for signs of dehydration will probably notice other signs of abnormal behavior or function. Certainly it's a mistake to wait until an animal is obviously dehydrated before considering it sick.

With some acute conditions, the animal would succumb before any dehydration became apparent.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is it always true, like my mother said, that you can't hatch an Easter egg? Last year I never

got a chance to try. They all got eaten up. This year, though, I would like to find the biggest one I could and hatch it. It would be hard work, though, so I don't want to plan on doing it if I couldn't. Can I? — E.D.

DEAR E.D.: Even if an egg was fertile to begin with, it's unlikely by the time you received it from the store it would still be hatchable. Besides that, dyeing an egg wouldn't help it to live. What's worse, most genuine

Easter eggs are hard-boiled and you can't get even a hard-boiled chick from a hard-boiled egg. No matter how you set your mind or whatever to it, an egg in that condition can never hatch.

Without your "regular fix," talk to your doctor about getting on the "bran" wagon. It may be the answer you have been looking for. Maybe everything won't come out all right — but it is better than 10 to one that any easy-to-pass stool will.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

The recommendation that laxative buffs who are chronically constipated, and the suppository and enema crowd as well, can have normal, regular, soft, easily passed bowel movements if they will drop their upper and lower explosives and turn to a few teaspoonfuls of bran every day, comes to us from England, so often the source of brilliant medical common sense.

The recommendation is a result of a new look at the relationship between our modern low-residue diet and colon diverticulosis, the most common bowel affliction in the western world.

Diverticulosis, characterized by the presence of nipple-like, thin walled out-pouchings along the wall of the large intestine, is present in more than half the adults in Europe and the United States, but is virtually unknown among rural Africans and Asians, who have not changed their traditional eating habits.

Urbanized Africans, on the other hand, who adopt our eating pattern, as well as such groups as North Americans of Japanese origin, have the disease as frequently as their white compatriots.

Historic and epidemiologic studies all seem to support the premise that our modern diet, depleted of cereal fiber as it is, forces the colon to propel the resulting tiny, dry, low-residue stools and generates pressures that damage the bowel wall, as well as producing the cramping pain of diverticular disease.

Yet for years, we doctors have persisted in recommending low-residue diets for these patients.

Accepting the premise that a low-residue diet may be the real cause of diverticular disease, doctors at the Manor House Hospital in London, England, prescribed a high-

fiber diet, supplemented with two teaspoonfuls of bran three times a day, for men and women with symptomatic diverticular disease of the colon.

The results were impressive. Nearly 90 per cent of the symptoms attributed to diverticular disease were relieved or abolished. Not only did constipated persons pass soft, formed stools regularly, but those who were accustomed to struggle with small hard bowel movements, or had attacks of diarrhea, passed fewer, soft-formed stools.

The intake of bran altered the consistency of the stools. Attacks of colic were uniformly relieved, apparently be-

cause the colon no longer had to wring itself into "knots," thanks to the smooth passage of the moist, soft, bulky mass, which moved easily along the bowel channel.

Many were flaccid at first, but they had been warned that if this occurred it would subside after a few weeks, and so it did.

Forty-nine of the 70 patients were taking laxatives regularly before they started the bran regimen. On the high-fiber diet, only seven of the patients needed a laxative and then only occasionally.

If you are one of the millions of North American laxative-addicts who despair of having bowel movements

Two Variations
Of Rice Pudding

By MARY MOORE

The readers' mail I receive is a dependable barometer keeping me posted of your economy plans and favorites. Requests for rice puddings keep turning up, but in yesterday's mail Mrs. Dave S. made a switch. She sent me her lemon cream rice to try and we did it and it's great.

We made two variations for you to try.

LEMON CREAM RICE PUDDING

1 1/2 cup raw long grain rice
3 cups milk
1/2 cup granulated sugar (first amount)
1 tsp. salt
juice and grated rind 1 large lemon
2 egg-yolks and whites, separated
2 tsp. granulated sugar (second amount)

Now you have two choices: fold whites into rice mixture and pour into serving dishes. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Chill and serve.

OR

Pour rice mixture into baking dish and top with meringue and bake at 375 deg. Fahr. until tinged with gold and serve hot.

I would be grateful if rice pudding lovers would clip this now.

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A Schedule for Watering Can Really Cut the Costs

Watering the garden will soon be the main topic of conversation. As usual we shall lament the lack of rain, the amount of time spent watering the garden, and the high cost of the water we use.

If we were really concerned about the matter we would look into our present wasteful ways and do something to remedy the situation. The fact is we are not serious.

It is not unreasonable to say the average gardener could reduce his water bill from one-third to one-half by watering on a definite schedule and applying sufficient at one time to penetrate deeply into the soil.

The greatest waste of water results when the surface is dampened every day and the root area allowed to dry out. To survive, a plant must have sufficient moisture in the soil that is in close contact with the almost invisible hair-like feeding roots that exist anywhere from three to fourteen inches below the surface of the soil.

It is obvious that pouring water on the surface of the soil is a primitive way of getting moisture and food down to the root area. An underground irrigation system, such as used in greenhouse

benches would be more practical, but to date no simple and efficient system has been devised for the home garden.

Dry soil does not absorb water readily, the tendency being to run over the dry surface rather than penetrate; therefore a certain amount of moisture must be in the soil at all times to provide a path down which the applied water can easily flow.

Locally, the top 12 inches of soil dries out rapidly as rain-fall decreases in late March, but cloudy to overcast skies and cool temperatures delude the gardener into thinking all is well.

To save on the amount of water that will be needed later in the season to keep plants in optimum growth, this top 12 inches of soil must be kept moist as the natural water table sinks. This means that watering locally has to be started by early April. Once the soil becomes dry it takes approximately four times as much water to penetrate one inch.

It has been determined that plants growing in the Victoria area require one inch of water every ten days to maintain optimum growth, which amounts to nearly five imperial gallons to every square

yard in which there are active roots. Applying this amount every ten days, regardless of overcast skies or sprinkles of rain, will save water and result in better growth.

The theory that water must be thrown high in the air to warm before reaching the plants makes excellent advertising for inefficient sprinklers. The water coming from an underground main is far warmer than any raindrop that falls on plants, and it loses most of its warmth when ejected into the air at high speed.

The cheapest sprinklers ever made, those selling for fifteen cents in the old "dime" stores, were the most efficient distributors of water. The expensive types so popular today are, by comparison, inefficient. This you can prove for yourself.

All sprinklers should be tested for even water distribution as a first step in eliminating waste. It is a simple and easy procedure well worth the little time it takes.

All that is needed is a few empty soup or juice cans all the same size. Set the cans in a line about three to five feet apart, the first beside the sprinkler, the last at the extreme of limit of coverage.

Run the sprinkler for fifteen to thirty minutes, then measure the amount of water in each can with a foot rule. If all cans contain substantially the same amount of water within one-eighth of an inch the sprinkler is highly efficient. But if some cans are nearly full and others nearly empty you know immediately why you are not getting the results you desire from the amount of water you are using.

Sprinklers which cover a large area have no place in the home garden. First, they have to be operated from one position, therefore the same areas are watered and the same areas missed each watering day. Secondly, gallons of water are wasted on walks, driveways, fences, walls, and over the fence whether the neighbor approves or not. Thirdly, to obtain the distance, water is thrown over the foliage instead of under the foliage where the roots are dry.

A sprinkler that covers a small area efficiently, and can be placed in a different position each watering day, will use less water and give better results in plant growth.

Another wasteful practice is to apply water faster than it can be absorbed by the soil, thereby causing run-off. If the pressure cannot be lowered to a point where rate of application equals rate of absorption, the sprinkler should be run

GARDENING jack beastall

for 15 or 30 minutes, then turned off for an hour.

Watering should never be done in the evening; first because the plants are at their highest temperature and can be severely chilled; second, because the air is dry and soil hot causing loss from evaporation; third, because the chill plus damp foliage over night encourages fungous diseases.

Always water early in the morning, up to 10 or 11 o'clock, when the plants and soil are at their lowest temperature.

Water one small area each day for around four hours, so that enough water is applied to go down twelve to fourteen inches. Do not water that area again for seven to ten days, depending on the amount of compost you have incorporated into the soil. Always place the sprinkler in a different position each watering day.

If you really want to save water, use a small efficient sprinkler on grassed areas and a canvas soil soaker on beds, borders, and vegetable patch. Every drop of water that oozes through the canvas falls directly onto the soil and sinks in; there is no waste. A canvas soaker lasts approximately 10 years if it is hung up to dry between each watering and not left on the damp soil.

Whenever possible water

while it is raining. This saves gallons of water because the air is well loaded with moisture and evaporation is at a minimum. The rain plus a few gallons of water will sink deeper than twice as many gallons applied on a dry day.

Gently spray seeds and seedlings several times a day. There is no need for heavy watering until the roots are well into the soil. In fact, better root systems are made when the soil is just sufficiently moist, but not saturated.

Keeping the top two inches of soil loose and well cultivated between waterings tends to draw moisture towards the surface, the plants taking their needs as the upward movement passes through the root area. A compacted surface allows the water to sink beyond the reach of feeding roots.

When complaining about the high cost of water used over the summer months, don't forget to subtract the gallons used for extra baths and showers, extra laundry, filling the swimming pool, washing the car every few days, and wasted by the children in trying to drown each other when the weather turns hot. These thousands of gallons are not used to benefit plants.

To reduce your water bill, first eliminate all household waste, then follow the suggestions above for watering the garden.

WORK FOR WEEK

If early potatoes are sprouting in the ground, draw a little soil towards the tops or use dried grass or leaves loosely as protection against night or early morning frosts. Don't lose the plants by being careless; the reward is in having early potatoes.

All hardy perennial herbs can be planted out now — sage, thyme, mint, chives, lemon balm, and angelica, sweet cicely.

Plant a few gladiolus corms if soil is warming — they rot in cold wet soil. If beginning to sprout, put into flats of soil giving them two inches apart. Let them root in frost-free place, then transplant out when soil suitable.

Plant dahlia tubers if not sprouted. Delay those with green shoots for they will be frosted.

Border chrysanthemums are hardy to light frost if well preconditioned to cooler temperatures. Plant out now.

In coldframe with glass cover, sow two dozen French or bush beans to give early picking. As they grow, adjust cover as needed to protect from May frosts.

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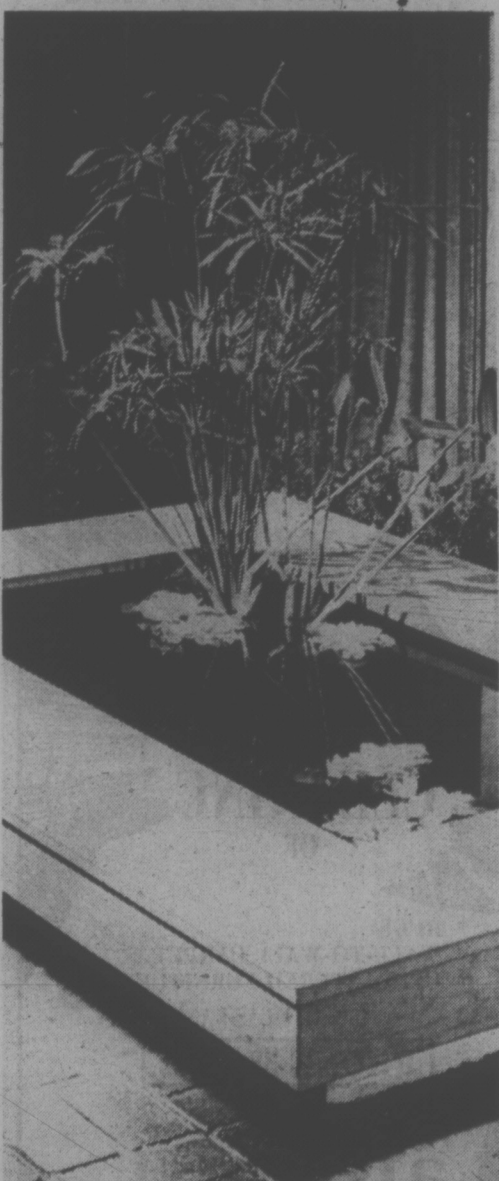
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TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — ceramics, quilting, leatherwork; 10 a.m. — keep fit class; 1 p.m. — films or slides, novels, macramé, needlepoint; garden 3 p.m. — bowling at Town and Country.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Ceramics, basketry, artificial flowers; 10 a.m. — kitchen band; 1 p.m. — chess, millinery, woodcarving; 1:10 p.m. — singing; 1:30 p.m. — Concert. At the C.N.I.B. 9:30 a.m. — water colors, pastels.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. — dressmaking, lapidary; 10 a.m. — Spanish; 12:30 p.m. — income tax consultant; 1 p.m. — dressmaking, smocking, crochet, knitting, liquid embroidery, woodcarving; 1:30 p.m. — dance.

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GM Motorgate And Murders

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has fired about three dozen Chevrolet employees for filling inflated warranty claims or taking gifts from car dealers in what has been dubbed the "Motorgate" affair.

GM vice-president James MacDonald said the secret investigation was brought about 15 months ago by the shooting death of a GM service investigator in Boston.

The investigation came to light last December when about 25 employees were fired at the Chevrolet division zone office in Bethpage, N.Y.

Similar firings followed in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Detroit, and last month in Boston.

MacDonald said warranty irregularities were involved in Boston, while the problems in New York related to "gifts and gratuities and more" from dealers to zone employees.

MacDonald commented on the investigation after its disclosure Thursday by the Wall Street Journal.

A police affidavit on file in Middlesex County, Mass., summarized the questioned activities this way:

When customers brought their cars into the Gordon Butler Chevrolet Agency in Lowell, Mass., for repairs under car warranties, employees would do the job, then charge GM for work not performed, such as "replacement of pistons, replace crankshafts or replace transmissions."

Police said though the expensive work was never done, GM paid for labor and supplied replacement parts, which later were sold to other customers.

A grand jury last February indicted the dealer, R. Gordon Butler, and service manager George Edgerly for conspiracy and fraud against GM dating back to 1966. The dealership was voluntarily terminated.

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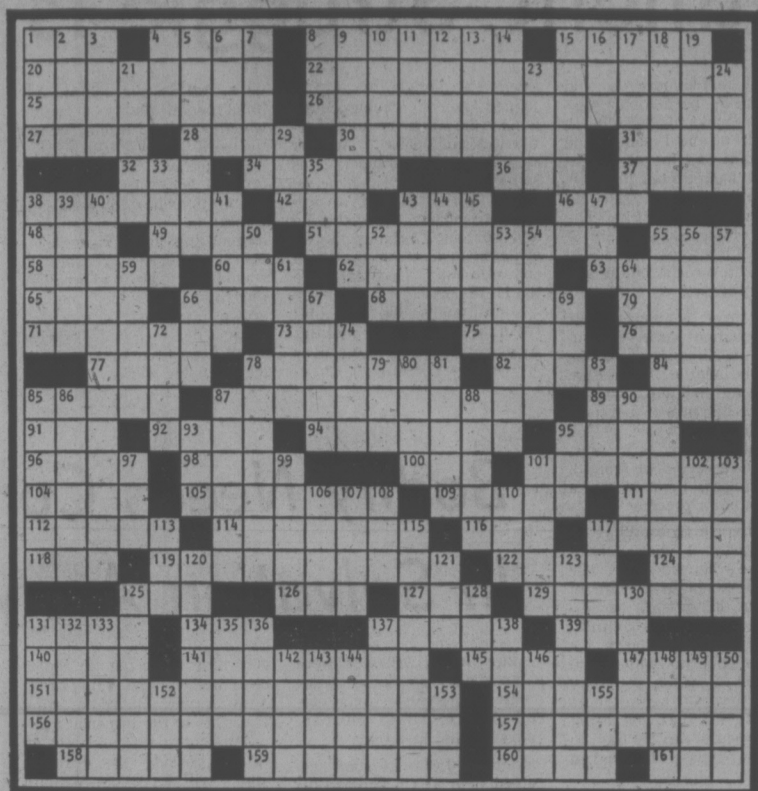
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- 26 Electrician's ad?
- 27 "— want for Christmas..."
- 28 Gaelic
- 30 Barrelhead transaction
- 31 La Douce
- 32 Have
- 34 Cloth strainer
- 36 Circle section: abbr.
- 37 Snoopy
- 38 Pried open
- 42 As well
- 43 Nile reptile
- 46 Participle ending
- 48 Employ
- 49 Former Kremlin occupant
- 51 Dairy ad?
- 55 Ballet step
- 58 Clouds on title
- 60 "Char-lotte's..."
- 62 Jezebel's home
- 63 Ooze
- 65 "Come — my parlor"
- 66 Psalm word
- 68 Stylish ones
- 70 Concerning
- 71 Christie and others
- 73 Newspaper?
- 75 "— smile be your..."
- 76 Geol., biol., etc
- 77 Tide
- 78 Least profane
- 82 Canasta play
- 84 Bowler
- 85 Tea canister
- 87 Otologist's ad?
- 89 Hersey locale
- 91 Not even
- 92 Viewed
- 94 "The boy — the burning..."
- 95 Norse deity
- 96 Times past
- 98 Soundreels
- 100 Ames and Wynn
- 101 Mrs. Moses' mate
- 104 — go brag
- 105 Not safe
- 109 Give way
- 111 Partly open
- 112 Mails



DOWN

- 1 Sicilian
- 2 "Jacques— Is Alive..."
- 3 Bellow
- 4 Wind dir.
- 5 Francis and Dahl
- 6 Very: Ger.
- 7 Be
- 8 Suture
- 9 Greedy
- 10 Naldi and others
- 11 Salamanders
- 12 Dorothy or Lillian
- 13 Deeds
- 14 "Merry Widow" composer
- 15 Parisian farce
- 16 Br. mil. — gr.
- 17 Choosing Rome
- 18 Other, in Pours
- 19 Language quirk
- 23 That: Fr.
- 24 Diagnostic device
- 29 Gobble
- 33 Humorists
- 35 Scene or rule
- 38 — Ward Howe
- 39 "Of Thee —"
- 40 Bar ad?
- 41 Coolidge's V.P.
- 43 Vapor pref.
- 44 Roe source
- 45 Pauline's problem
- 47 Comedian Louis
- 50 Kin: abbr.
- 52 Sweet potato
- 53 Solon
- 54 Mad as a —
- 55 Gym ad?
- 56 Papal name
- 57 Tends
- 59 Famous
- 61 Robber — Greek letters
- 66 Plant juice
- 67 Amroles
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- 78 Carpenter's gear
- 79 Ike's war command
- 80 Brogan
- 81 Baby's bear
- 83 Art cult
- 85 Most demure
- 86 Reveres
- 87 Intend
- 88 Red dye
- 90 Shore
- 93 Old French coin
- 95 Arms: abbr.
- 97 Cinema signoff
- 99 Wends' ancestors
- 101 Shine
- 102 Caroline group
- 103 A tear
- 106 Service orgs.
- 107 Brood of pheasants
- 108 Agnus —
- 110 Slippery
- 113 Slalom
- 115 Tanker, for one
- 117 Put's pal
- 120 Stone Age tool
- 121 One of the Caesars
- 123 Palace of Rome
- 125 Acapulco
- 128 Copacabana site
- 130 Bequeath
- 131 Nomad home
- 132 Oahu hello
- 133 Badger's relative
- 135 V
- 136 Like — out of water
- 137 Chemical compound
- 138 Fish net
- 142 — en point
- 143 N.C.O.'s
- 144 "— true what they say..."
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, April 27
By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent is on discovery, reading, advertising, spiritual comprehension. You hear from one at a distance. You find where you are and where you can go as far as potential is concerned. What was a limitation will become an asset. Another Aries is in picture and so is Libra.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check with partner, mate on expenditures. Frank talk about money clears the air. New, more independent approach — necessary. Leo, Aquarius persons could figure prominently. You get chance now to correct past mistakes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Spotlight is on your principles, agreements, financial and legal commitments. Includes partnership, marriage. Judgment, intuition may be "tired." Means give yourself a chance for breather. Take time to regain strength. Refuse to be rushed into snap decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis is on basic issues, ability to move within confines of material at hand. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in picture. Keep health resolutions. Avoid extremes. One who shares work interests brings good news.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent is on creativity, children, exciting opportunity for speculating on your own talents. Self-expression is spotlighted. Your own style becomes more important than usual. Personal magnetism flares. You win your way. Don't go overboard!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find that family member who seemed indifferent actually has a lot to say. Open lines of communication. Deal with persons who express ideas, no matter how controversial. Eschew individuals who merely follow the crowd. It is time now for you to release creative energies!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Emphasis on get-together with estranged associate, neighbor, relative. Key is to be diplomatic, to laugh at your own foibles, to be versatile and to develop ideas into viable concepts. You'll do it, too!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on money, personal possessions. See as is, not as could, should, ought to be or might have been. Get into present — take cold plunge into reality. It will be refreshing! Pisces, Virgo persons are going to play prominent roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle is high and you could be calling shots in a power play. Push ahead — be explicit, independent and confident. You leave your mark. You make valuable contacts. You are rewarded for past efforts. Views are vindicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was akin to a nightmare is finished. You shed many doubts, fears. Aries, Libra figure in picture. Those who had been in hiding will reappear. You get in touch with surroundings — and yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent now is on how you feel, emotional responses. Friend with new ideas tells you something of value. Be an attentive listener!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ambitions are more clearly defined. Sense of direction makes comeback. Intuitive intellect is activated. You get co-operation from unorthodox source. Aquarius, Leo could be featured. One "in charge" says you're ready for bigger, better things. Are you? Yes!

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY this could be one of your most significant years — certainly a tremendous comeback from 1974. September should be outstanding. The year features business, marriage, added responsibility, an addition to the family. You are stubborn, determined and some consider you "sexy." Aries, Libra individuals play key roles in your life.

Forecast for Monday, April 28

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You receive communication from one who had been "underground." You are called upon for independent, creative action. Key now is to be aware of your own needs, potential. Don't give up something for nothing. You'll comprehend!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Friendship and money "go together." Means friendly tip could result in profitable maneuver. Partnership proposal deserves consideration. You gain now by co-operative efforts — and by forgetting past slights, real or imagined.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis is on how you resolve what appears to be a major disagreement. Key is to understand that there is plenty of sound and fury, with little substance. Another Gemini — and a Sagittarian — figure prominently. Opposition lacks punch, is a paper tiger.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Low-key approach is best; don't force issues. Remove chip from shoulder. Be careful about details. Build on solid base. Deal with Leo, Aquarius and Scorpio persons. Concern with co-workers is evident — and warranted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good moon aspect spotlights romance, involvement, awareness of desires and costs. Changes occur which lead to travel and a possible written agreement. Gemini, Virgo individuals figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your natural qualities, assets surge to forefront. Added recognition is due — and so is more money. Chips are down and you could be holding a solid hand. Taurus, Scorpio and Libra persons are spotlighted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Forces tend to be scattered. Key is to be more selective. Choose quality — be a comparison shopper. Take nothing for granted. Deal with persons who are aware of poten-

tial, who live more than one day at a time. Message will become crystal-clear!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid unnecessary speculation. One who tells tale of get-rich-quick lacks common sense. Know it and hold tight to assets. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently. Questions concerning money have to be resolved. Take firm stand. Protect belongings, valuables.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have right to life of your own — know it and act accordingly. One who attempts to confuse you with guilt feelings is envious and unhealthy. Trust your judgment and intuitive intellect. Heed inner voice.

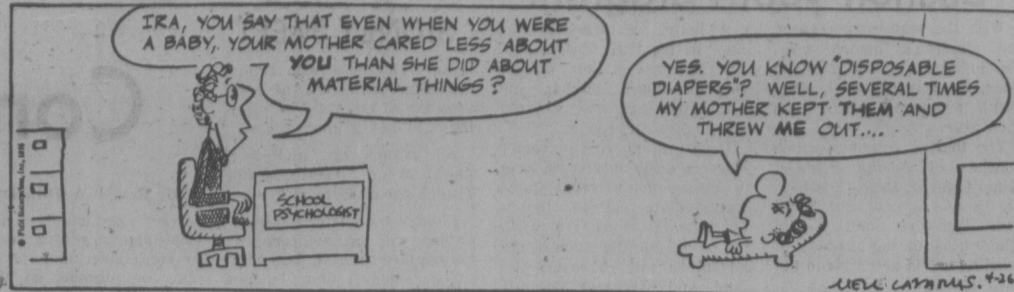
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Behind-the-scenes activity tends to dominate. New start shown — if you are not afraid of original concepts. Break from past. Create landscape for a productive future. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hunch pays off — you win by going with what you feel. Teach and learn. Rise above the petty; be generous and you also will attract rewards. Another Aquarian plays significant role. Friend with money problem confides. Be receptive, sympathetic.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What seemed a "sure thing" is recalled. Additional review and revision is necessary. You may be trying to go in too many directions. Get settled on goals. Accent goals and relationships with professional superiors.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dramatic, creative, somewhat selfish. Leo and Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. August should be your most significant month of 1975. You now are finishing an important cycle. You are getting credit for past efforts but should not live in the past. You are a dynamic, loyal person who understands the meaning of money.

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Bastion youth program

With the main stage season and children's theatre series concluded for this part of the year, Bastion Theatre's other youth programs are still in high gear.

The touring company which consists of Adrian Francis, Gino Lefever, Bruce Lombardi, Dianne Lynch, Pat Neill, Ian McIntyre and Gavin Rhodes, is in the process of winding up its activities in the B.C. interior.

At home, the theatre school, now in its 12th season, still has six weeks left of the 30-week winter session, and all classes are now working on end of term projects.

Peter Manning's senior class is studying scenes from a cross-section of great plays. Intermediate classes, taught by Anne Crawford, are working on an improvisation of the adventure tale, *Treasure Island*, and Margaret Martin's juniors will present their own version of *The Musicians of Bremen* in an end-of-season program.

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The Rev. Bruce J. Mullis, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
11 A.M. A MEANINGFUL CHURCH
Rev. J. Statham of Duncan
7 P.M. A PATTERN FOR ACTION
(1 Samuel 17:38 & 40)—Rev. B. Molloy
CHURCH SCHOOL, ALL GRADES, 11 A.M.
YOUTH SUPPER MEETING 7:30 P.M.

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9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m. EVENING SERVICE
TONIGHT AT 8:00 — YOUTH COFFEE HOUSE

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SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services
Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth — Friday, 8:00 p.m.
REV. STEVE WONG, 383-3878

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BETHEL TABERNACLE, 1100 COLVILLE ROAD
DAVE STREET, 386-6431
9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Hour
11:00 a.m. Continuing the Series "Nehemiah Speaks"
"LIVING STONES"
Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Share
9:00 p.m. Bible Study — The Book of Acts

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Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
Speaker—Rod Bitterman
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Musical Presentation
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Don't miss a GREAT SERVICE!!!
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PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!
Watch a very special program dealing with wills and finances, this Friday
Ch. 10 at 10.
PERSPECTIVE
Pastors: Paul Hawkes, Colin K. Wellard, Bill Hale

WOMEN AGLOW SIDNEY MEET

Marg Drysdale from Trinity Christian Centre will be guest speaker at an April 30 meeting of Sidney Women Aglow.

All women are invited to the 11:30 a.m. meeting at the Travelodge on Beacon Ave.

Childcare ministry and babysitting will be available at Foursquare Church, 9925 Fifth Ave., Sidney, and lunches should be brought for the children.

Reservations can be made at 656-5014 or 656-2139.

NAZARENE

2571 Quadra Street
Sunday Services:
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m.
10 a.m. at Colwood
1845 Spoke Rd

THE SALVATION ARMY

Citadel Corps
727 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers:
Major and Mrs. Ivah McNeilly
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic Meeting
A warm welcome awaits you at the Army.

THE BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION

Canada Victoria Branch
PUBLIC MEETING
Sunday Afternoon, April 27
In the Dominion Hotel at 3 p.m.
Speaker: MRS. F. GOSTICK
Subject: "COME WITH ME TO GLASTONBURY"
Radio Broadcasts every Sunday, 9 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. on K.A.R.T. (550)

THIS WEEK AT JAMES BAY CHURCH

Corner of Menzies and Michigan St.
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9:30 a.m. — Early Family Service
Discussion Groups for all Ages
7:30 p.m. — Spiritual Renewal Service

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Dr. E. M. Smiley, Minister
11:00 A.M. "HOW TO BE YOUR OWN BEST FRIEND"
7:30 P.M. "POSSESS THAT WHICH IS YOURS"
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Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
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Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
THE CHRISTIAN HOME (10)
"DARLING, I AM GROWING OLD"
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship
GOOD NEWS BY A MAN NAMED JOHN (7)
"THE FREEDOM FIGHTER"
Pastor Archer preaching at all services

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833 PANDORA AVENUE
Pastor Robert D. Holmes, B.Th.
Assistant to Pastor—Cecil V. Eno
Associate in Christian Education—Miss Verne Scott
8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Two Similar
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Studies in the Life of Elisha

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Contest Sunday No. 4)
Attendance last week — 822
GUEST THIS WEEK
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7 P.M. "Daniel — Conquering Fear"

• Male voice choir
• The witness stand
• The Pastor preaching

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Commitment, Struggle Is Basic

By Rev. J. A. DAVIDSON

We comfortable modern Christians are often tempted to step down the voltage of our commitment so that it won't blow too many of our fuses. The New Testament shows that the dominant force in the lives of the earliest Christians was overwhelming commitment. And it was not commitment to an institution or a creed or an ideology; it was commitment to a person, commitment to Jesus Christ.

But no New Testament Christian assumed that he or she had it made spiritually because of his or her commitment, that commitment somehow guaranteed a state of

personal perfection. They did not achieve perfection. Anyone who thinks that Paul, for instance, attained some kind of spiritual and moral perfection just hasn't read the New Testament carefully, particularly Paul's own letters. The essence of the commitment of the first Christians was not in static achievement but in dynamic struggle.

Some three centuries after New Testament times St. Augustine of Hippo, one of the most influential Christian thinkers of all time, put the issue into its proper perspective when he wrote, "God deals with us, not as we are, but as we are becoming." Christian-ness, then, is not a condition but a process.

More than a thousand years later Martin Luther echoed Augustine when he said, "The Christian is not in a state of being but in one of becoming." Your Christian commitment, then, is not shown by the excellence to which you attain (for to which you may like to think you again), but, rather, by all that you bring to the struggle, day by day, to serve the purpose of Christ in the world.

In the biblical scheme of

things a person is to be judged not by achievement but by the integrity and effectiveness of effort. Another saying of Martin Luther gives some assurance and some comfort to us ordinary, very-far-from-perfect, wavering and wobbling Christians as we struggle to live our faith and commitment: "God can ride the lame horse."

Commitment and struggle: these are dominant qualities we see manifested in the lives of the New Testament Chris-

tians. But we also see another fundamental quality, a quality which can be designated by the word "outreach."

An ingrown and ingrowing faith, a self-centered faith — no matter how intense the commitment, no matter how fervent the inner struggle — is, by all New Testament standards, an aberration. Christian faith is neither grown nor lived in a greenhouse. You cannot express loyalty to Christ by withdrawing from the world simply for

the purpose of cultivating your precious little soul. The final test of your Christian-ness is in your attitudes and actions toward the needs and sufferings of others.

Dag Hammarskjöld, the Swedish diplomat who died while serving as secretary-general of the United Nations, expressed a basic New Testament insight when he wrote this in his notebook: "In our era, the road to holiness necessarily passes through the world of action."

Bodily Needs Come First In Salvation Army's Book

More than 21,000 men were given shelter and 29,000 given meals in Salvation Army social service hostels on Vancouver Island last year.

Almost 4,000 persons received help at Christmas, 105 enjoyed a holiday and instruction at the Army camp, and 25 were reunited with families and friends from whom they had been separated.

All told, Salvation Army programs on the island aided in excess of 57,000 persons,

according to an annual report presented at the 1975 Army Advisory Board meeting Thursday at the Imperial Inn.

"An empty stomach and an empty pocket can drain a man's will to go on. William Booth early discovered that a man who was cold, hungry and without shelter did not readily respond to the Gospel message," says the report.

That is the reason Salvation Army members attach importance to basic physical needs and operate centres in Victoria where these needs can be satisfied.

William and Catherine Booth established the Army in England more than 100 years ago.

Activities centre around a local corps or church of which there are five on Vancouver Island:

—Victoria Citadel Corps, 757 Pandora.
—Esquimalt Road Corps, 1245 Esquimalt Rd.
—Nanaimo Corps.
—Courtenay Corps.

The continuation of Army services on the island partially depends on the success of its annual Red Shield Appeal to be held in Victoria in May.

A residential canvas May 5 — for which volunteers are still needed — will raise money toward the \$145,000 goal.

HEALING MISSION SERVICES SLATED

A teaching and healing mission in Victoria May 4-7 will be led by American charismatic Agnes Sanford.

The author and teacher was born in China at the turn of the century — the daughter of missionary parents.

She will lead four public evening sessions at St. John's on Quadra St. at 7:30 along with two morning sessions and a special clergy study meeting.

Rev. John Vicker of Victoria's Anglican Renewal Centre, chairman of the diocesan committee planning the

visit, prayed in the spirit with Sanford in Washington about 10 years ago.

He is excited about her visit and said, "The emphasis will be on the healing ministry. Her strong forte is the healing of the memory."

"Many times when people come (to healing sessions) they need more than physical healing."

Sanford is outstanding in her ability to have Jesus prod the memories of the sick and induce emotional as well as physical health said Vickers.

Mormons Study Growth

An ambitious building program planned by Victoria Latter-Day Saints will be detailed for members of the Church's newly-formed Vancouver Island stake at a conference Sunday.

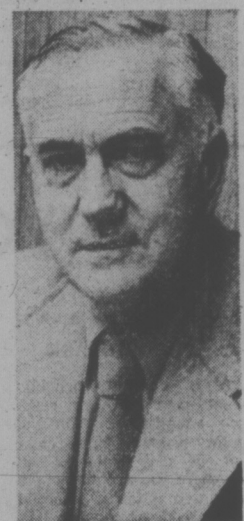
Members of all four local congregations will meet to discuss the growth of the Church on the island and plans for construction of a stake centre, said high councilman Gordon B. MacDonald this week.

He said membership in the church is growing and the local building at 2990 Quadra is no longer big enough to house the congregations.

MacDonald and other church members would like to see a stake centre constructed that would be 30,000-35,000 square feet. Five acres of land would be needed, he said.

After a special youth meeting Sunday morning in the Quadra chapel, the main event will take place in Metropolitan United at 1:30 p.m.

The afternoon program — on building the kingdom of God — will be presided over by local stake president Howard Bidolph and Elder B. Darrell Call; regional representative of the Council of Twelve.



"PROGRAM" director of the Anglican diocese of B.C., Rev. Canon Hilary Butler, will speak to congregations at Cordova Bay United and Gordon Head United Sunday at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sermon topic will be *An Observer Looks at the Future of a Uniting Church*. Parishioners and choir members of St. David-by-the-Sea will join in the first service and choir members from St. Dunstan's and Cordova Bay will join the second.

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May 4, 5, 6 and 7
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Victoria

EVENING SESSIONS
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 4
Monday, May 5
Tuesday, May 6
Wednesday, May 7

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Wednesday, May 7

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QUESTION PERIOD — FREE LITERATURE — NO COLLECTION

INDO-CHINA AID ASKED

The emergency in Indo-China has sparked requests for aid from all over Canada by the Canadian Council of Churches.

A news release sent to local council offices was read to Victoria executive members at their most recent council meeting.

Canadian churches co-operating in the Church Action for Emergency Aid (CAFEA) have responded to needs in war-torn Indo-China with grants of more than \$100,000.

The World Council of Churches has ap-

pealed for \$1 million dollars for immediate food and shelter, says the release.

The World Council will assist South Vietnamese and Cambodian residents whose lives have been disrupted, working through the Fund for Reconstruction and Reconciliation in Indo-China, the Vietnam Christian Service and the Asian Christian Service.

Material aid is now being flown to Indo-China including dried milk, dried fish, grain, blankets, clothing and medicines, says the council.

Concept of God Varies For Theology Students

TORONTO (CP) — Students in the three-year course at Emmanuel College—the country's largest United Church college—have opinions and interests as diverse as those to be found among any group of 90 people.

"Ask 10 theological students about their concept of God and you'll get 10 different answers," says one.

Some students view the ministry as an opportunity to work with people and become involved in social issues.

"I always thought the church and its people should be more socially and politically acute," said Bill Blackie, who came to Emmanuel from the University of Winnipeg.

Tom Sherwood, a Toronto native who combines hospital and student chaplaincy work with his studies, agrees. "People think the church's business is only saving souls but I have to emphasize social action," said Sherwood who also writes for The Observer, the church's national magazine.

And he questions the view of Bible literalists, who he says lead "a narrow, sheltered life."

Arnie Chamberlain has a different opinion. He accepts literally the virgin birth, the resurrection and Christ's powers to change water into wine and to raise the dead. He believes the Red Sea parted and that Noah did sail on the ark with a multitude of animals.

"Christ is almost a person I can sit down and talk with," said the second-year student. "He is always present with me."

And Chamberlain rejects many of the activities some of his classmates engage in.

Theology students go to parties, gather regularly at a party pub for jazz and beer and some use drugs, said Jean Barkley, one of about 30 women in the course.

But despite different habits and interpretations of God, most students share a common anxiety about the national church hierarchy, about being tied to an institution and about a minister's lonely life.

"Loneliness is an acute problem in the ministry," said Ms. Barkley, adding that

Grand Knight Re-Elected

James Grant of Victoria has been re-elected Grand Knight of Victoria's Knights of Columbus, council 1256.

Deputy Grand Knight for 1975 will be Eugene Grogan after elections were held recently at an annual general meeting.

Other officers elected were John Coupal as chancellor, Henri Doucet as recorder, Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre as advocate, Leonce Tessier as warden and Alex Martinich as treasurer.

James Charters will be inside guard, Norman Gilbert outside guard, and Larry Webb, Alec Piercy and Rodrick Graff trustees. Executive members will take office July 1.



HOWARD
moderator

ACW Tea Scheduled

The Anglican Church Women of Brentwood College Memorial Chapel will hold its Dogwood Tea and Bazaar Saturday, May 3, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Brentwood Community Hall, Wallace Drive, Brentwood Bay.



St. Francis with Father MacDonald

UNITED CHURCH CONFERENCE

B.C.'s capital city was chosen for the provincial conference of the United Church of Canada in this jubilee year of the Church.

First United and Metropolitan will be the meeting locations as 500-600 delegates from 10 presbyteries gather for the conference May 2-6.

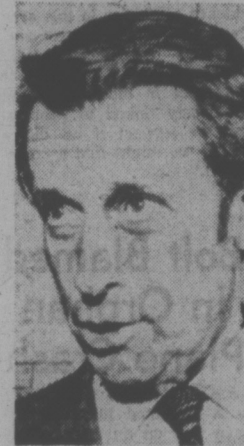
The last time Victoria was the scene of the annual event was 1962.

Special guests will include the Right Rev. Wilbur Howard, first United Church black moderator; and Dr. Al Forrest, United Church Observer editor and author of The Unholy Land.

American Louise Rose of Philadelphia will attend as a music resource person.

The public is invited to the conference which will combine lectures, workshops and services.

An ordination service Sunday at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by One World Revue Company drama and soul and jazz music entertainment.



FORREST
... editor

Disciples of Christ Back Unifying Force

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is included in controversial union proposals along with members of the United and Anglican churches of Canada.

Few people know much about the small denomination, which has no congregation on Vancouver Island and few followers in western Canada.

Born in the eastern United States and Canada, the church is an amalgamation of scattered pioneer groups which banded together in the early 19th century.

Many from Presbyterian and Baptist backgrounds, the group members all sought to restore the New Testament pattern to the Christian Church.

Disciplines shun dogma, be-

lieving it is more often a dividing force than a unifying one. Their methods of worship vary, and they value diversity and freedom of worship.

Their communion—celebrated weekly—is open to all Christians.

General offices are in Indianapolis, with Canadian head offices in Toronto. Policies are determined by the Biennial Assembly of the church to which every congregation sends delegates.

The church operates at three distinct levels: congregational, regional and general, but there is no pyramid of authority. At each level property is owned outright, finances are managed and staff is hired.

Unity of various denominations has always been a goal of the Disciples, who encourage united Protestant churches as part of their mission work abroad and are in regular dialogue with churches including the Roman Catholic.

Disciples have contributed many leaders and ministers to the United of Church of Canada as well.

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WORD of LIFE RALLY
Saturday, April 26th, 7:30 p.m.

SUBJECT: THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST
SPEAKER: Dr. Carl E. Armanding, Associate Professor of Regent College, Cheltenham, U.S. Naval Reserve, Editor-in-Chief, Christianity Today
PLACE: LAMBRIK PARK CHURCH, 1780 FELTHAM ROAD, VICTORIA, B.C. INFO. 477-8110

The Lord Still Provides For Franciscans

A tear of rain rolled from the eye of St. Joseph's statue Thursday outside the door of his namesake friary in Victoria.

Rain on the statue, surrounding garden and house at 1076 Joan Cres., home of the city's seven Franciscans, wasn't dampening Father MacDonald's plans for Sunday, though.

The 56-year-old Superior of the local order of Friars Minor is preparing for an outdoor party held each year in aid of the friary Fathers and Brothers.

Although funds from the gathering—with its booths, raffles and tea—are hardly substantial, the seven have no financial trouble.

"No salaries, no worries," said Father Thomas More MacDonald. "We do as well as the rest of people or better. The Good Lord takes care of us."

He said people from around the city bring groceries, make donations and occasionally pay off bills for the Roman Catholic order.

"That's the way St. Francis wanted it," he said.

The order began in 1209 when Francis Bernardone, son of a wealthy and worldly merchant of Assisi in Italy, knelt with others at the feet of Pope Innocent III and received approval for the order. St. Francis, canonized after his death in 1228, renounced his material possessions after being born into wealth and social position.

Our Lord appeared to him in 1224 while he prayed on Mount St. Verna, and impressed upon his body the Five Wounds of the Crucifixion.

St. Francis founded the order of the Poor Clares and Third-World Secular along with the Franciscans.

"St. Francis fascinated me," said MacDonald. "He was very close to nature, and didn't care a hoot about temporal things. That's why we have no salaries. In his day they just trusted in Divine Providence."

"You have to have a certain amount of the material to get from A to B, but after that, forget it."

A small chapel inside the house is the location for mass said three times Sunday and twice other days.

Two Sunday masses are in Latin, and MacDonald believed no other Victoria church performs the traditional service.

MacDonald and three other Fathers do ministry work while three younger men who are Brothers live full religious

lives but care for the house and property as well.

One of the Brothers—Paul—can often be seen striding across Fort St. on his way to or from town.

All seven are active in the community.

MacDonald's specialty is work with alcoholics, and he also helped drug addicts for years before contracting hepatitis from one.

The highly contagious disease almost killed him, he said, and he still bears a faint limp from an accompanying case of pleuritis.

He praised the work of Alcoholics Anonymous, saying the program has cured many Victorians who had drinking problems.

"I know hundreds of people in this town who were down in the gutter and you wouldn't have given a plug nickel for their chances, and now they're solid citizens," he said.

The program urges people to depend on their inner strength and on the strength of God, said MacDonald.

The public is invited to the friary Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. to meet MacDonald and the other Franciscans.

Name Change Is Different

There is a non-denominational organization leading a charismatic movement in Britain that feels now it might have received a message ten years ago.

It is called Fountain Trust. This was not the first choice for a name. "We hesitated a long time over the name," said director Michael Harper. "Somehow, the first choice didn't sound quite right."

It had been "Watergate Trust."

Anglican

Christ Church Cathedral
Quadrant of Courtyard
2 blocks up from Douglas

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist and Holy Baptism

Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster

11:00 a.m. Mattins and Sung Eucharist

Sermon: The Rev. R. C. Crawley

6:15 p.m. Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Rev. J. Lancaster

Sermon: The Rev. R. C. Crawley

WEEKENDS

Mattins 9:00 a.m.

Evangelism 5:15 p.m.

Holy Eucharist:

Tuesday 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday 11:00 a.m.

Thursday 7:30 a.m.

Friday 12:15 noon

St. John's

QUADRA AT MASON

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Communion & Sunday School

(Nursery Facilities)

Synod Report: Mr. Mike Coldren

11:00 a.m. Mattins

Synod Report: Mr. Mike Coldren

Thursday 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

RECTAL

Wed., April 26, 8 p.m.

Jeff Reynolds — Trumpet

Edward Norman — Organ

ST. ALBAN'S

River and Belmont

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sunday School

7:30 p.m. — Evensong

Wed., 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion

The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie

7:45 a.m. Mattins & Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Sung Mass

7:30 p.m. Evensong

HOLY COMMUNION DAILY

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CHURCH OF ST. GEORGE THE MARTYR

44th Ave. and Maynard Street

Barry Jenks and Marlene Anderson

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Church Parade of Cols. Brownies and Guides

7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise

ST. MARY'S

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Mattins

Preacher: Archdeacon A. E. Hendy

7:00 p.m. Holy Communion

After this service the choir will perform the cantata—

"The Five Sayings of Jesus" by Walford Davies

Tenor Soloist: John Honey

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m. All Depts.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

St. Philip's Church

Neil Street and Eastdown Road

Rector — Rev. D. Neil Robinson

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

7:30 p.m. All in a Family

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion

United

First United Church
Quadrant at Halmoral

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

"HUMILITY — STRENGTH OR WEAKNESS?"

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter

Church School students attend first part of service and then proceed to classes.

6:30 p.m. "CATACOMB SERVICE" in the Lower Gym

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora of Dundas Street

11:00 a.m. — "THE WINTER MISSION" Dr. A. E. King

7:30 p.m. — "JOSEPH AND HIS AMAZING TECHNICOLOR COAT"

By Andrew Lloyd Weber

A MUSICAL PLAY

Produced by 15 children from Dundas Elementary School

Director: Roberta Botsford

Soloist: Richard Bagnison

10:30 a.m. Church School

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Corner Road at David Street

11:00 a.m. — "LIFE BEGINS AT?"

The Minister Preaching

Organist: Ian R. Westmacott, ARCT

ST. ALBAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill & Road

Ministers: Rev. J. Rae Allan

Rev. Clare Holmes

Music Director: Vera Barclay

Organist: Henry Plim

9:30 and 11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP

Chancel Drama "THAT ALL SHALL BE ONE"

One World Review Company

9:30 a.m. All Sunday School Classes

11:00 a.m. Kindergarten Nursery

OAK BAY UNITED

Mitchell and Granite

Minister: Rev. W. Van Druen

Organist: E. Knepper

Youth Director: Ron Fuller

9:30 a.m. Church School

"BREAKING GOD'S COMMAND OF LOVE: GAMBLING & STATE LOTTERIES"

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11:00 a.m. Morning Service

Sunday School and Nursery

CADBORO BAY UNITED

283 ARBUTHNOT ROAD

Dr. BOB McLEARN

10 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP

Baptism & Sunday School

Nursery Service Provided

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd.

Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.

Organist: Ian Beadle, Mus. D.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Dr. Geo. Aitken

Presbytery Officer

GARDEN CITY UNITED

4041 Curry Road

10:00 a.m. Church Service

and Church School

Miss M. Heseltine

of the John Howard Society

Rev. Geoffrey Smith

477-8538 Creech

James Bay United

Corner Michigan and Meades

9:30 a.m. Sunday School and Family Service

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

REV. R. H. DORRIS

IT'S

Industrial Pollution Linked to Cancers

EVEN CROOKS GET COMPENSATION

AUCKLAND (CWP) — A young New Zealand workman was injured in a pub fight recently, but he was amazed to find that his medical expenses were paid by the government.

Under a unique accident compensation experiment, which is now just one year old, even the careless safecracker may claim compensation for injuries if his detonator is faulty of the charge too big.

Claims may include medical or other expenses, loss of earnings, even the cost of the ambulance to hospital. If the careless safecracker's miscalculation is fatal, his widow will receive weekly payments to support herself and her children, with adjustments to meet cost of living increases, until she is 65.

All of these payments are made under the Accident Compensation Act, which set up a state-backed compensation scheme to cover any person injured by an accident. New Zealand was known for its unique welfare legislation at the start of the century, but this new law is one of the few major extensions of the welfare state in recent years.

CHESSMASTER

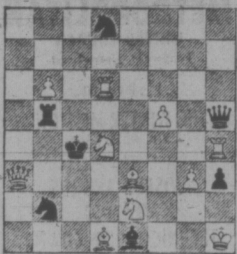
By George Koltanowski

International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By P. Ruscynski, Poland

BLACK: 7



WHITE: 11

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT-CUT FROM RECENT SPANISH TOURNAMENT

WHITE: Ochoa, Spain
BLACK: Mammola, Italy

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|--------------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | P-K3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. NxP | P-QR3 |
| 5. N-QB3 | Q-B2 |
| 6. P-KN3 | P-QN4 |
| 7. B-N2 | B-N2 |
| 8. O-O | N-QB3 |
| 9. R-K1 | P-Q4 |
| 10. P-Q4 | P-N3 |
| 11. NQ5 | Q-R4 |
| 12. Q-R5 (a) | PxN |
| 13. NxN | BxN |
| 14. PxPch | B-K2 |
| 15. Q-N4 | N-B3 |
| 16. QxP | Resigns |

(a) White threatens 13. NxN, BxN; 14. N-Bch winning the Queen.

WHITE:

I. Shernetsky

(L'Humanite)

BLACK:

J. Ten Haave,

(Dutch Press)

RETI OPENING

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| 1. N-KB3 | P-Q4 |
| 2. P-KN3 | N-KB3 |
| 3. B-N2 | N-B3 (a) |
| 4. P-Q4 | P-KR3 |
| 5. O-O | P-K3 |
| 6. P-B4 | B-K2 |
| 7. N-B3 | P-R3 (b) |
| 8. P-N3 | O-O |
| 9. B-N2 | N-QR4 |
| 10. B-Q3 | P-B3 |
| 11. QR-Q1 (c) | P-QN3 |
| 12. N-K5 | Q-B2 |
| 13. P-K4 | R-Q1 |
| 14. BPxP (d) | KPxP |
| 15. PxP | PxP |
| 16. R-B1 | Q-Q3 |
| 17. KR-K1 | R-R2 |
| 18. N-Q1 | R-B2 |
| 19. N-K3 | B-N2? |
| 20. N-B5 | RxR |
| 21. BxR | Q-B2 |
| 22. NxBP | KxN (e) |
| 23. RxRch | QxR |
| 24. NxQ | KxN |
| 25. Q-N6 | K-B1 |
| 26. BxRP | R-Q3 |
| 27. QxPch | K-K1 |
| 28. B-R3 | K-Q1 |
| 29. Q-B8ch | N-K1 |
| 30. B-N5ch | Resigns (f) |

(a) Wants to play 4... P-K4. More usual is 3... P-B4.

(b) Has 3... PxP in mind.

(c) 11. KR-Q1 is the right move here.

(d) Cannot play 14. R-B1, PxBP (or 14... PxKP; 15. PxP, QxN).

(e) Was expecting 22... B-N3, which at first glance seems to turn the tables, but White continues then with 23. N5xRPch, K-B1 (best); 24. NxR, QxN; (24... Q-B6; 25. QxQ, RxQ; 26. B-R3ch, etc.) 27. B-R3 giving the K.O.

(f) Loses further material. (Shernetsky won the Nice event, beating out Mrs. Ruth Cardoso of Brazil.)

WASHINGTON (WP) — Cancer researchers say that a four-year effort to map areas of the U.S. that have the highest cancer rates suggests a strong link between some types of cancers and certain kinds of industrial pollution.

Among some of the findings of the mapping project are indications of high bladder-cancer levels around areas of heavy auto production, indications of heavy bladder, lung and liver cancer levels around concentrations of chemical industries and high lung-cancer rates near lead smelters, researchers said.

"What we have here," said Dr. Joseph Fraumeni, a member of the National Cancer Institute team that carried out the mapping project, "is a whole new series of clues to the origins of cancer. The next step will have to be specific studies done in the field at these areas of concentration."

Fraumeni said some of the findings from the research team's cancer maps have already been turned over to health officials studying cancer level in New Jersey, Michigan, Florida, New Orleans and Northern New England.

The maps, which are not scheduled to be published until next month, cover 34 different types of cancers found in white males and females throughout the U.S.

The researchers said they are currently working on a separate study on cancer concentrations among blacks.

Because blacks are distributed more thinly than whites around much of the U.S. and may be showing some different types of cancer clusters, Fraumeni said the team will have to use a different mapping system to get any conclusive results.

The data for maps currently being prepared were gathered from death certificates for cancer victims in 3,056 counties or clusters of counties covering the continental U.S. between 1950 and 1969, the researchers said.

Speaking to a meeting of employees from the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., the research team said they had uncovered what they believed were significant links between high levels of certain types of cancer and industry. But there were other areas with high cancer rates that they could not explain.

"We found 64 counties with significantly high bladder-cancer levels," said Dr. Robert Hoover, who, like all the researchers, is employed by the National Cancer Institute's epidemiological branch.

"They appeared to be clustered around areas where automobiles were or are made, and where two types of heavy machinery is manufactured."

Hoover said the researchers had found high bladder-cancer rates in areas in the northeast with heavy concentrations of chemical plants.

In New Jersey, he said, every county scored in the top 10 per cent of the nation for bladder cancer.

Salem County, N.J., where 25 per cent of the males work in chemical plants, had the highest incidence of bladder cancer in the country, Hoover said.

"We felt fairly confident there was a link," he said.

The researchers said one chemical company plant in New Jersey had 330 cases of bladder cancer among its workers in the last 50 years.

"The company was quite aware of this, but they didn't bother to tell anyone," Hoover said.

A study prepared by Fraumeni and Hoover from the group's findings showed that there were excess rates of bladder, lung, liver and other types of cancers in 139 counties where the chemical industry is most highly concentrated.

The researchers said they could not explain the high rates by factors such as urbanization, social and economic class or employment in non-chemical industries.

"If the excess cancer mortality in these areas is due to industrial exposures, the actual risk of cancer among certain chemical workers must be very high," the researchers reported.

Dr. William Blot of the research group said they felt that high lung cancer rates around copper and lead smelters across the U.S. were due to arsenic emitted during the ore-refining process.

Blot said levels of arsenic, a known cancer-causing agent, were high in men, women and children living around the smelters.

"Our tentative conclusion," he said, "is there is a community-wide risk from arsenic emissions from these smelters."

The researchers said, however, that there were some findings on their cancer maps that they are not prepared to explain.

One of the heaviest concentrations of lung cancer, they said, is found along the Gulf Coast from New Orleans west to Houston. (The high incidence of cancer in this area "was one of the biggest surprises we encountered," Fraumeni said.) "There are industries in those areas not previously linked to cancers, but we suspect if we did a study, we might find a correlation."

Bolt Blamed In Orphan Plane Crash

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

A U-shaped lug bolt that gave way on an aft ramp is believed to have caused the April 4 crash of a C-54 cargo jet carrying about 200 South Vietnamese orphans and their chaperones, the Sacramento Bee says.

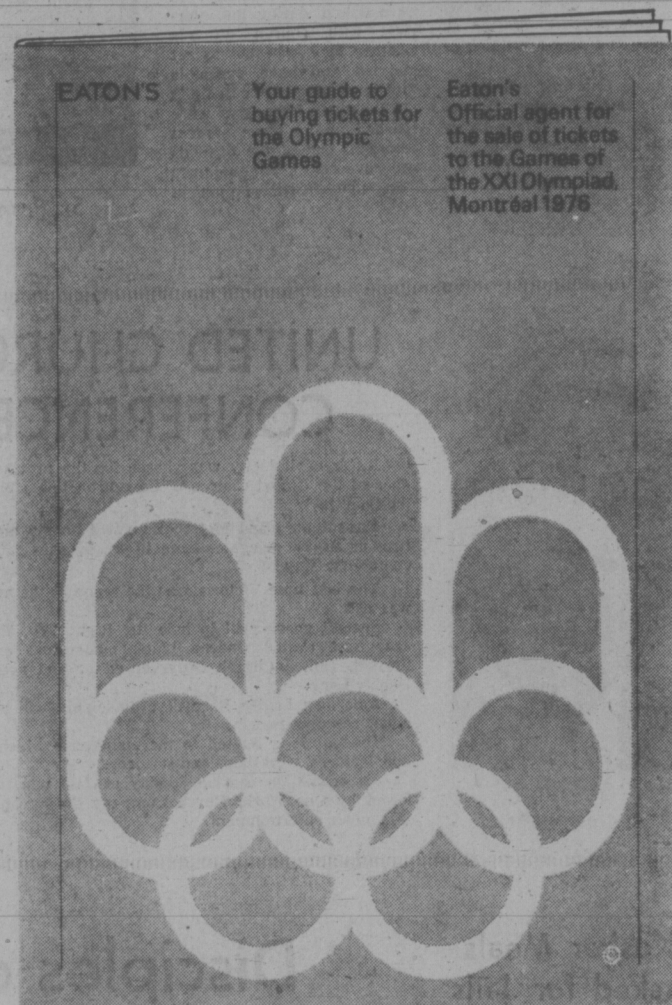
It says investigators found the signs of similar mechanical troubles on two other planes.

A United States Air Force spokesman, however, said the board investigating the crash has not reached any conclusions and that wreckage is undergoing laboratory tests.

The Bee also quotes Pentagon sources as saying the air force investigation of the crash was hindered by South Vietnamese soldiers, who looted the plane and its passengers.



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More Work To Yarrow's

A multi-million dollar federal government contract awarded to Burrard Dry Dock in North Vancouver will result in much of the business normally handled by Burrard being diverted to Yarrow's Shipyard in Victoria.

Burrard is the parent company of Yarrow's and, because of the \$108 million contract for two government ice-breakers, will turn over much of its normal business to Yarrow's during the three years it will take to build the vessels. Yarrow's employs about 500 people.

Construction of the ice-breakers is to start in November and both shipbuilding and repair work will be diverted to the Victoria shipyard, Yarrow's manager Don Challinor said.

The 322-foot icebreakers, to be operated by the Canadian coast guard service, will be equipped with helicopter pads and will have an open water cruising speed of 13.5 knots. The vessels will also be fitted with oceanographic and meteorological equipment.



FOR WHOM the bell tolls, it tolls for Louise Hubsches, 15, of 921 Tulip, a student of Colquitz Junior Secondary School and visitor to the annual Victoria Hobby Show at the Curling Club, 1952 Quadra. The show, which fea-

tures 56 non-commercial and 11 commercial displays, is open to the public from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Phones are owned by Ken Kightly of 560 Agnes. (Irving Strickland photo.)

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FOURTH SECTION

Zero Growth Ad Defended

OTTAWA (CP) — Sponsors of a population-control advertisement that caused a stir Thursday on Parliament Hill denied Friday that their organization is sexist or racist.

Janet Palmer, a director of the Toronto-based group Zero Population Growth, said the organization supports equality between men and women and does not favor any racial group.

The group paid \$2,000, "cash in advance," for an advertisement Thursday in Toronto Globe and Mail, she said in an interview. It carried a photo of a pregnant girl in blue jeans beside the caption: "If Canada were a girl, she'd be in trouble."

The advertisement, de-

signed by a Toronto freelancer, argued that Canada is "threatened by overpopulation by an influx of immigrants and that the flow, about 220,000 annually, should be cut to 100,000."

Ursula Appoloni, Liberal member of Parliament for York South and Simcoe, called the advertisement repugnant and said the newspaper had prostituted itself by running it.

Ms. Palmer said world population is growing at a rate of

about 757 million annually and Canada at best, can handle "only a drop in the bucket" of the increase.

"All we want is to decrease the size of the drop."

"Too many immigrants would lower the quality of life for everyone."

"Canada should become an example to the world of what population control can be."

If Canada maintains a high quality of life for its citizens, the government can increase foreign aid commitments, one argues.

15 Firms Barred From VSE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A sweeping crackdown to weed out delinquent companies from the Vancouver Stock Exchange has suspended 15 companies from trading, Bill Irwin, superintendent of brokers said Friday.

He said the 15 were suspended during the last 10 days and further suspensions orders will be issued shortly. The office is examining every company in alphabetical order and has reached the letter "G" he said.

"We have been selecting

only the worst ones," Irwin said. He predicted a more severe crackdown would result in between 50 and 75 companies being suspended.

The companies are being suspended for failure to hold annual meetings, failing to deliver financial information to shareholders as required by the Companies Act and failure to file copies of their financial information to the superintendent of brokers office for public inspection.

Irwin said shareholders who feel they are being penalized should blame the company

directors and warned that delinquent companies may have difficulty getting acceptance on any future prospectuses.

The 15 suspended companies are Abaca Resources, Abella Resources, Able Exploration, Anglo-Western, Bali Exploration, Cobre Explorations, Brent Explorations, Burlington Gold Mines, Diana Mines, GDX Mines, Envoy Resources, Gary Mines and Gentry Oil and Gas.

The last company, Geocrest Resources, was re-instated for Friday trading.

b.c. briefs

B.C. Shares Gas Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Petroleum Corp. says it has indirectly brought in a natural gas producing well.

The provincial government corporation said Friday that a company to which it has advanced money has secured with an exploratory gas well in the Helmet Field, east of Fort Nelson in northeastern B.C.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and James Rhodes,

chairmen of B.C. Petroleum, told a meeting of producers in Calgary last January that the corporation would consider making advances to smaller operators to help them to drill exploratory wells.

Since then the corporation made its first deal for such advances — a commitment of up to \$2.5 million to Atkinson Petroleum Ltd.

George Lechner, general manager of B.C. Petroleum, said Friday that Atkinson has drilled and set production casing for an exploration well. The well was spudded Feb. 21 and completed at 5,907 feet March 7.

said Friday that her department is processing bylaws from the Courtenay, Campbell River, Vancouver Island West and Vancouver Island North school boards favoring establishment of a community college to serve the region.

Mrs. Dailly said establishment of such a college was recommended in January by a department advisory committee and every effort is being made to provide new community college services to northern Vancouver Island by the fall.

lors have one more week to perform legally.

He said that on Thursday, an amended business licence bylaw goes into effect. The bylaw prohibits nude dancing.

Licences are being reviewed routinely, said Vander Zalm, however, city staff will inspect the four beer parlors that have had strippers to ensure that they are complying with the law.

Indians Need PR

ARMSTRONG (CP) — Human Resources Minister Norm Levis said Friday that the settlement of land claims made by British Columbia Indians will have to be decided by the people of B.C.

Levis said he did not know how this would be done because the land claims issue is a new phenomenon here.

"The Indian people have got to do a great deal more public relations work with the people of the province so they understand what it is they are asking," said Levis, who added that the matter becomes even less understandable when Indian chiefs ask for \$10 billion in compensation for lost lands.

Kite Breaks Back

VERNON (CP) — A Lumby man was in hospital in satisfactory condition after he broke his back Friday while flying a delta wing kite.

Police said that Christopher Bennett took off from the top of Saddle Mountain near Lumby, but lost altitude. While trying to avoid trees and power lines, they said, he crashed into an open field.

Strippers Out

SURREY (CP) — Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said Friday that nude dancers in beer parlors

Cheques for Pay for Nothing

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — About 50 employees at the British Columbia Distillery Co. plant were paid their first "SS" cheques Friday.

To the workers, SS means Seagram Security, or layoffs with pay. The first weekly cheques amounted to \$141 for women who worked on the assembly line and \$157 for men who ran the equipment.

The workers were thrown out of their jobs when Seagram closed the bottling section of its plant in late February. Production workers picketed the plant which closed completely.

The B.C. Labor Relations Board declared the bottling section workers had been locked out illegally and the production workers had been striking illegally.

The Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (AFL-CIO) lost an attempt to have the company cited for contempt of the labor board for not re-opening the bottling section. Seagram's refused to open the section but decided to pay the workers their regular cheques for doing nothing.

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The wedding will take place Saturday, August 9, 1975, at 5 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, B.C.

Birtwistle — Arnold

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Birtwistle, 665 Baxter Avenue, take pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Wynne, to Donald William E. Arnold, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Arnold, 975 Walbridge, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 7, 1975, at 7:00 p.m. in the Centennial United Church, Rev. Dick Hall of Kamloops will officiate at his niece's wedding.

Fox — Poliviere

Mr. and Mrs. J. (Bud) Fox, 404 Quadra Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to Mr. Raymond Ralph Poliviere, only son of Mr. Ralph Poliviere, Duncan.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 21, 1975, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Reverend B. Hanley officiating.

Bender — Neely

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bender, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Alma, to Douglas Norman Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neely of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Friday, May 15, 1975, in Victoria Alliance Church.

Bowditch — Luney

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bowditch, 10-2681 Neilthorpe Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Wynne, to Donald William E. Arnold, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Arnold, 975 Walbridge, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 23, 1975, in St. Aidan's United Church.

MacCarthy — Gorsline

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick B. MacCarthy, 2044 Lansdowne Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to Mr. Kenneth Roland Gorsline, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Gorsline, Courtenay, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 23, 1975, at 6 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, Victoria.

Weddings



Jones — Boyd-Wade

The serene beauty of the Empress Hotel garden solarium was the setting on Saturday, April 19, 1975, in which Mrs. C. O. Boyd of Vancouver, B.C., and family friend, Mr. John A. Renny of Victoria, B.C., jointly gave her daughter, Betty Boyd-Wade, in marriage to Thomas Jones, both of this city.

The "April Bride," in full length, soft green dress, highlighted at the bodice by her mother's Italian cameo brooch, was escorted to her groom by Mr. Renny. Leading the bridal procession were ring bearers Tony and David Wade, the bride's sons; followed by her daughters and bridesmaids. Marci Wade, in a full length pink gown, and Bonnie Wade, wearing a three-quarter length blue floral dress. The groom, whose attire was complemented by the ring bearers and best man, Glen Hale, reflected the bride's obvious happiness as she approached him to the accompanying strains of "More," played by well known Victoria musician and family friend, Lang. The Rev. Mr. A. Calder, retired minister of the Metropolitan United Church, conducted the ceremony, following which the bride and groom proceeded to the bride's room for the traditional exchange of vows and rings. Following the appropriate toasts, Mr. Jones and his new wife danced to the strains of the Hawaiian Wedding Song.

On their return from a three week honeymoon in Hawaii, the newlyweds will reside in Victoria, with their children, until the construction of their home in Deep Cove is completed.



Single — Gupta

Sudeep Gupta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ganpat Rai, Moga, India, was married to Paul Single, son of Mr. and Mrs. Devraj Single, Dhuri, India, on April 11, 1975, at Victoria.

Given in marriage by Doctor B. K. Gupta of Saint-John, N.B., the bride wore a red sari embroidered with gold.

The reception was part of the typical wedding with Jai-mata ceremony at 221 Prior Street.

The couple had left for California for their wedding trip. On return the couple plan to reside in Victoria.



Cyr — Steed

The Esquimalt United Church was the scene of a double-ring ceremony at a p.m. March 29, 1975, when Barbara Jean Steed, eldest daughter of Lt. Cdr. (Ret'd) and Mrs. Arnold Steed, Buchner Road, Willand, Ontario, became the bride of Roy Henry Cyr, son of Mrs. Kathleen Cyr and the late Mr. Paul Cyr of Vancouver. Padre Philip Ross officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in her floor-length gown of fine hand crocheted Heirloom gown. The fitted bodice with high neck-line, long sleeves, and a long fitted cuff with pearl buttons. The skirt was slightly entrain. With this the bride wore a crocheted hood to match. The bride's dress was hand crocheted by her grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Pipes of Victoria. The bride's only jewelry was cultured pearls.

The bride's bouquet was an orchid with streamers carried on a byron book which had belonged to her great-grandfather, Samuel Farrell, formerly of Vancouver. Miss Nancy Steed of Toronto, attended her sister's maid of honour, Lynn Jordine of Terrace, B.C., and Carol Macdonald of Vancouver, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were fine sprigged cotton floor length with fitted bodice and puffed sleeves. They wore large picture hats to match and carried daisies and baby's breath. Garry Cyr of Vancouver, brother of the groom was best man and Drew Paterson and Gordon Peel, ushers.

The beautiful Old England Inn was the scene of the reception. J. R. Jack Pipes, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies. Cameron Paterson was in charge of the guest book.

Out-of-town guests included Lt. Cdr. (Ret'd) Arnold Steed and Mrs. Steed, Willand, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Blair Waterworth, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lee, Essex, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Garry Cyr, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Craig, Vancouver; Mrs. K. Cyr, Vancouver; Mr. E. Hall, Vancouver; Mrs. Glenn Barnes, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. I. Hamby and family, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. N. Taylor, Vancouver; Mr. G. Porter, Lac La Poudre.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom left on a wedding trip to San Francisco. The couple will reside in Vancouver.

Wanigas — Gardner

Anne and Martin Gardner of 1213 Juno Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Harold William Maltby, son of Mrs. James William Maltby and the late Mr. Maltby.

The wedding took place on Saturday, April 26, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, 4733 West Saanich Road.

Maltby — Bapty

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Bapty, Victoria, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Harold William Maltby, son of Mrs. James William Maltby and the late Mr. Maltby.

The wedding took place on Saturday, April 26, 1975, at 10:30 a.m. in St. Michael and All Angels Church, 4733 West Saanich Road.

Smith — Ritchie

Father Leo Roberts and Reverend Marjorie Anderson officiated at a double-ring ceremony at Queenwood Chapel in Victoria, B.C., at 3:00 p.m. April 5, 1975, when Beverly Anne Smith, daughter of Mrs. Mary Dumas of Victoria, exchanged vows with William Legeat Ritchie, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Ritchie, formerly of Winnipeg.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagement, and Anniversary Notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available.) Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication.

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SATURDAY EVENING

<p>2 P.M.</p> <p>2-News</p> <p>4-Lawrence Welk</p> <p>5-Truth or Consequences</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-Movie continued</p> <p>8-Wrestling</p> <p>9-Washington Week</p> <p>10-Mission Impossible</p> <p>12-Page 12 continued</p>	<p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Maude</p> <p>4-Kung Fu continued</p> <p>5-Emergency continued</p> <p>6-Good Times</p> <p>7-New Candid Camera</p> <p>8-Emergency continued</p> <p>9-Nova continued</p> <p>11-Mission Impossible</p> <p>12-High Chaparral</p>	<p>9 P.M.</p> <p>2-The Pallisers</p> <p>4-Special continued</p> <p>5-News (10:45)</p> <p>6-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>7-Movie: Crooks and Coronets</p> <p>8-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>9-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>10-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>11-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>12-Movie: Desperate Mission</p>	<p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Gilbert and Sullivan continued</p> <p>4-Sammy, Company continued</p> <p>5-News (10:45)</p> <p>6-Movie: No Way to Treat a Lady</p> <p>7-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>8-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>9-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>10-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>11-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>12-Movie: Desperate Mission</p>	<p>12 MIDNIGHT</p> <p>2-Movin' On continued</p> <p>4-Sammy, Company continued</p> <p>5-News (10:45)</p> <p>6-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>7-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>8-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>9-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>10-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>11-Movie: Desperate Mission</p> <p>12-Movie: Desperate Mission</p>
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SUNDAY MORNING

<p>8 A.M.</p> <p>4-Religious Program</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>9 A.M.</p> <p>2-French Program</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>10 A.M.</p> <p>2-French Program</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>11:00 A.M.</p> <p>2-Meeting Place</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>12 NOON</p> <p>2-Wild Kingdom</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>
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SUNDAY EVENING

<p>1 P.M.</p> <p>2-Hockey continued</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>3:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Gardening (3:45)</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>6 P.M.</p> <p>2-World of Disney</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Wallace continued</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>11 P.M.</p> <p>2-News: Nation's Business</p> <p>4-News</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>
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EARLY MONDAY

<p>8 A.M.</p> <p>4-A.M. America</p> <p>5-News</p> <p>6-News</p> <p>7-News</p> <p>8-News</p> <p>9-News</p> <p>10-News</p> <p>11-News</p> <p>12-News</p>	<p>10:30 A.M.</p> <p>2-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>4-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>5-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>6-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>7-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>8-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>9-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>10-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>11-Mr. Dressup</p> <p>12-Mr. Dressup</p>	<p>12:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Luncheon Date continued</p> <p>4-Split Second</p> <p>5-Days of Our Lives</p> <p>6-Edge of the City</p> <p>7-As the World Turns</p> <p>8-Movie: Round of the Bells</p> <p>9-Washington Week</p> <p>10-Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>12-Mike Douglas continued</p>	<p>2:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Edge of Night</p> <p>4-One Life to Live</p> <p>5-Another World continued</p> <p>6-Edge of the City</p> <p>7-Match Game</p> <p>8-What's the Good Word</p> <p>9-Reaching: Explorers</p> <p>10-Caravans (2:45)</p> <p>12-Dealer's Choice</p>	<p>4:30 P.M.</p> <p>2-Forest Rangers</p> <p>4-Bonanza</p> <p>5-Forest Rangers</p> <p>6-Forest Rangers</p> <p>7-Brady Bunch</p> <p>8-Brady Bunch</p> <p>9-Brady Bunch</p> <p>10-Brady Bunch</p> <p>11-Brady Bunch</p> <p>12-Brady Bunch</p>
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FOOD CHAIN VILLAINS NEED PR: WHELAN

REGINA (CP) — Farmers and those in food chains have to sharpen their selling skills so the public won't see them as villains, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Friday.

"You don't see people taking verbal pitchforks at any other industry to find rip-off artists, yet the public is intent

on finding culprits in the food system," he told a sales and marketing club dinner.

"I'm not saying that there's no culprit there but I'm saying that if the food chains had the kind of public relations and skills other sectors had developed, people would probably not be looking at them for a villain."

Alberta Choir Here

Eighteen musicians from the Prairie Bible Institute brass choir of Three Hills, Alta., will give a sacred concert April 30 at Victoria's Emmanuel Baptist Church.

The choir is currently touring B.C. and Alberta.

The 53-year-old institute opened with eight students but now has 1,000 Bible and high school students. About 1,200 of its graduates are serving in North America as pastors and Christian workers, including Emmanuel Karl Janzen.

Japan Backs N-Pact

TOKYO (WP) — Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party Friday approved ratification of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty after five years of hesitation.

The action on the controversial treaty, under which this country pledges not to acquire nuclear arms during the next 20 years, came at the end of a lengthy debate on the nation's future military course.

While party approval of the treaty does not guarantee its ratification by the current session of the national parliament.

ment (Diet). It represents clearance of by far the most formidable hurdle. With the ruling party aligned behind the treaty, only the most unusual circumstances could stand in the way of ratification.

U.S. Pact Up to 12.5%

WASHINGTON (WP) — First-year wage increases in major union contracts rose sharply in the U.S. in the first three months of the year, the labor department reported Friday, even though the sharpest recession since the Second World War has pushed the unemployment rate to its highest level since 1941.

The average first-year increase was 12.5 per cent in the 104 major contracts settled in the first quarter. First-year pay boosts averaged 9.8 per cent in 1974 and 5.8 per cent in 1973.

The big boost in wage settlements represents an attempt by those still working to make up for the big erosion in their purchasing power because of the big inflations of 1973 and 1974.

Canadian Raped By Beirut Trio, Escort Knifed

BEIRUT (Reuters) — A British architect employed by the United Nations was killed today when he attempted to prevent them from raping a Canadian woman.

Police said Keith Waugh and the unidentified woman were driving in the suburbs when they were stopped by three armed men and forced to drive into a wooded area near Beirut airport.

The three men attempted to rape the woman, whom police sources said was about 30 years old, and Waugh was stabbed to death when he tried to stop them. The woman later was raped by the three men.

HAND WALKER ON HIS WAY

VANCOUVER (UPI) — A 31-year-old Greek immigrant Friday set out to cover 25 miles in stages, walking on his hands.

Adoni Fuskas, an unemployed gymnastics instructor, said he hopes his effort will draw attention to the plight of the millions of persons in this world who are starving.

Fuskas is following the route the annual Vancouver "miles for millions" marathon walk for charity, which begins May 4.

Fuskas plans to walk two and a half miles per day, which fitness experts said taxes the body to the same extent as a 25-mile walk. Fuskas covers the 2½-mile distance in about six hours.

Beattie Dies

LONDON (AP) — Capt. Stephen Beattie, decorated for his part in a British raid on the French harbor of St. Nazaire in 1942, died Thursday at the age of 67.

But the prime ministers of India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Singapore, Australia and New Zealand have all indicated their interest in wishing to debate aspects of current developments in Asia.

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By COLIN LEGUM
The Observer

LONDON — The world's economic crisis will dominate the week-long discussions at the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Kingston, Jamaica, beginning on April 29. Although the agenda is decided only at the first session of the 33 Commonwealth leaders, the items submitted for inclusion relate mainly to international financial, trade, aid and investment questions.

For once, nobody is suggesting that the days of the Commonwealth are numbered. Quite the contrary: its importance is marked by the fact that with only minor exceptions all the Commonwealth leaders are making the journey to Kingston. It promises to be a serious occasion.

Unlike the crisis atmosphere which has hung over every Commonwealth conference since the issue of South Africa's expulsion was raised in 1959, no major political issues are likely to divide the Commonwealth leaders as sharply as they did at the Singapore conference four years ago. On that occasion — as Arnold Smith, the Canadian secretary general, remarks in his annual report — the "club" seemed to have reached its lowest point over the issue of Britain's proposal to sell arms to South Africa. Nor, for the first time in a decade, will acrimony over the Rhodesian racial problem dominate the debates.

For the first time since 1965, the Commonwealth leaders find themselves broadly united in their approach to the Rhodesian problem. This unity is the result of two developments: the British Labor government's policy of consulting closely with African and other Commonwealth leaders, especially with Australia, New Zealand and Canada; and the imaginative initiative taken by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and president Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana in their efforts to find a peaceful settlement for the major problems of Southern Africa through negotiations with South Africa's prime minister, John Vorster.

With all three of these African leaders present at Kingston, along with nine other leaders from that continent, it seems likely that the problems of southern Africa will contribute to a lively but constructive political debate.

The African leaders will seek support not only for their stand on Rhodesia but also for a joint effort to try and influence South Africa to move more positively in the direction of independence for Namibia (Southwest Africa) as well as towards abandoning its apartheid policies.

The issue of Namibia will be especially sharply focused since the Kingston meeting takes place only a few weeks before the expiration of the May 20 deadline set by the Security Council for South Africa to report on its proposals for complying with United Nations decisions on Namibia.

Namibia's black opposition leaders, including the Southwest African People's Organization, will be in the corridors of the Kingston meeting to press their case. One of the likely outcomes of the conference will be an invitation to a future independent government of Namibia to join the Commonwealth.

President Makarios of Cyprus, now back in power in his crisis-ridden Mediterranean island, intends to use the conference to get strong international backing for his proposals to rescue Cyprus from the threat of partition raised by the occupation of a part of his republic by Turkish troops.

With the war clouds gathering over the eastern Mediterranean as Turkey and Greece flex their muscles over their respective interests in Cyprus, this disturbing crisis is bound to assume major importance in the Commonwealth discussions.

The other major international issue which will be discussed is the situation in Asia in the aftermath of the changed situation in Cambodia and South Vietnam. There appears to be little disagreement among Commonwealth leaders over their approach to that part of the world.

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major military base in the Indian Ocean. Here the principal concern is over the use to which the island's facilities may be put by the United States.

Important as these political questions undoubtedly are, the real opportunity for statesmanship will be offered to the Commonwealth leaders over their approach to the burning issues raised by the

widely recognized need to establish a new international economic order.

The kernel of this issue has been summed up by Arnold Smith in his report to the conference.

"In the past 10 years," he says, "Assumptions about the international order have been transformed. Power and political influence are no longer in the traditional hands.

"New forces — social, political, economic and technological — are changing the face of the planet at a rate unparalleled in history. Expectations are rising everywhere, and almost everywhere they are being disappointed."

World leadership, he warns, "must deal with an immediate crisis of international economic relations which has

shaken the foundations of the status quo. It must also — and this must not be forgotten amid the cries of woe — prepare the ground for a fairer long-term system of commercial and monetary arrangements."

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is expected to make proposals for dealing with the shattering effects on the economies of many devel-

oping countries caused by the unpredictable swings in the prices of primary commodities.

Malaysia and Guyana are expected to play a leading role in focusing attention on this particular issue. Guyana's Prime Minister Forbes Burnham has become one of the leading spokesmen of Third World countries on this particular issue.

Radio Leaps In To Vacuum Of Paper Strike

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Daily newspapers in this interior British Columbia city and two cities in the neighboring Okanagan Valley have not published for nearly six weeks and other media have rushed to fill the advertising vacuum.

Radio stations report advertising booked to the limit allowed by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Weekly newspapers, and controlled-circulation bi-weeklies and tri-weeklies have swollen to nearly twice normal size after labor problems halted publication of the Sentinel at Kamloops and at Penticton Herald and Kelowna Courier.

All three are owned by Thomson B.C. Newspapers Ltd. and are in dispute with the Vancouver Typographical Union, Local 226, over reproduction of prepared advertisements by newspaper employees.

Local 226, which represents printers in all five composing rooms of Thomson newspapers in the province, feels a reproduction clause must be maintained for job security.

Thomson B.C. Newspapers maintains the clause is featherbedding and as such is uneconomic.

In the three Thomson papers not publishing, it was the Vancouver Pressmen's union that precipitated the halt, refusing to work until the reproduction clause is settled and a contract signed with the printers.

The two other Thomson newspapers in the province, Vernon News and Nanaimo Free Press, are publishing with interruption.

G. W. Pash, managing director of CKOK Radio in Penticton, said, "the impact of the strike is just hitting the radio station now as people realize that life must go on."

He said business is up 20 to 25 per cent on the heavier advertising days of Thursday and Friday. The station hadn't increased the length of its newscasts but had tended to run more detail on local stories than it normally would use.

Pash said he also noted an increase in involvement by the public in an hour-long community discussion program the station carries daily.

Larry Theissen, assistant manager of CHNL Kamloops, said time was virtually all sold before the newspaper strike.

Walter Gray, manager of CKIQ Kelowna, said increased demand for advertising time has put the station at CRTC limits.

Terry Scafe, general sales manager of CHBC Television in Kelowna, said he has noticed some impact in advertising sales and expected it to increase as the strike continues.

The tri-weekly Kamloops News is delivered free of charge and publisher Norman MacDonald said his staff is being hard-pressed to keep up with new business.

The show opened Friday and will close at 9 tonight.

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Col. Keith Dixon won the Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson trophy for the best plant in the show suitable for the rock garden; and the Jack Hibberd memorial trophy for the best miniature garden.

In Kelowna, the bi-weekly Capital News now is the main source of printed news and advertising. It has increased its size to as much as 84 pages from a pre-strike average of 48 in its mid-week issue.

Graham Takoff, Capital News publisher, said the strike has brought the paper a large increase in advertising and subscriptions.

DEATH SHUTS MINE

The Island Copper Mine in Port Hardy reopened today after a one-day shutdown caused by the death of a 35-year-old shovel mechanic early Friday.

Mine manager Robert Hickman said earlier the closure was normal procedure after an industrial fatality.

An inquest will be held into the mechanic's death.

Port Hardy RCMP said the name of the victim has not been released. The man lived in Port Hardy, but all relatives apparently reside outside Canada and police are having difficulties reaching them.

The Quatsino Indian Band had earlier threatened to shut down mine operations Friday if conditions set by the band were not met.

The band charged that pollution from the mine was damaging marine life in the area, and demanded payments of \$800,000 every six months for the alleged damage.

band spokesman said today, however, that no action will be taken until after a meeting with company officials. The date of the meeting has not been released.

OFFICER GOES EAST

Capt. W. R. (Bill) Aikman, assistant regional information officer for British Columbia region at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, has been posted to the Canadian Forces Directorate of Information Services, Ottawa.

His new job will be with the directorate's news section at National Defence headquarters.

Colwood Fire

Fire broke out in the upstairs of a house at 2698 Sooke Road at about 9 a.m. today and caused undetermined damage to the roof before it was extinguished by the Langford fire department.

Occupant Russell Steffer was home at the time but escaped unhurt.

Exquisite Plants Compete in Show

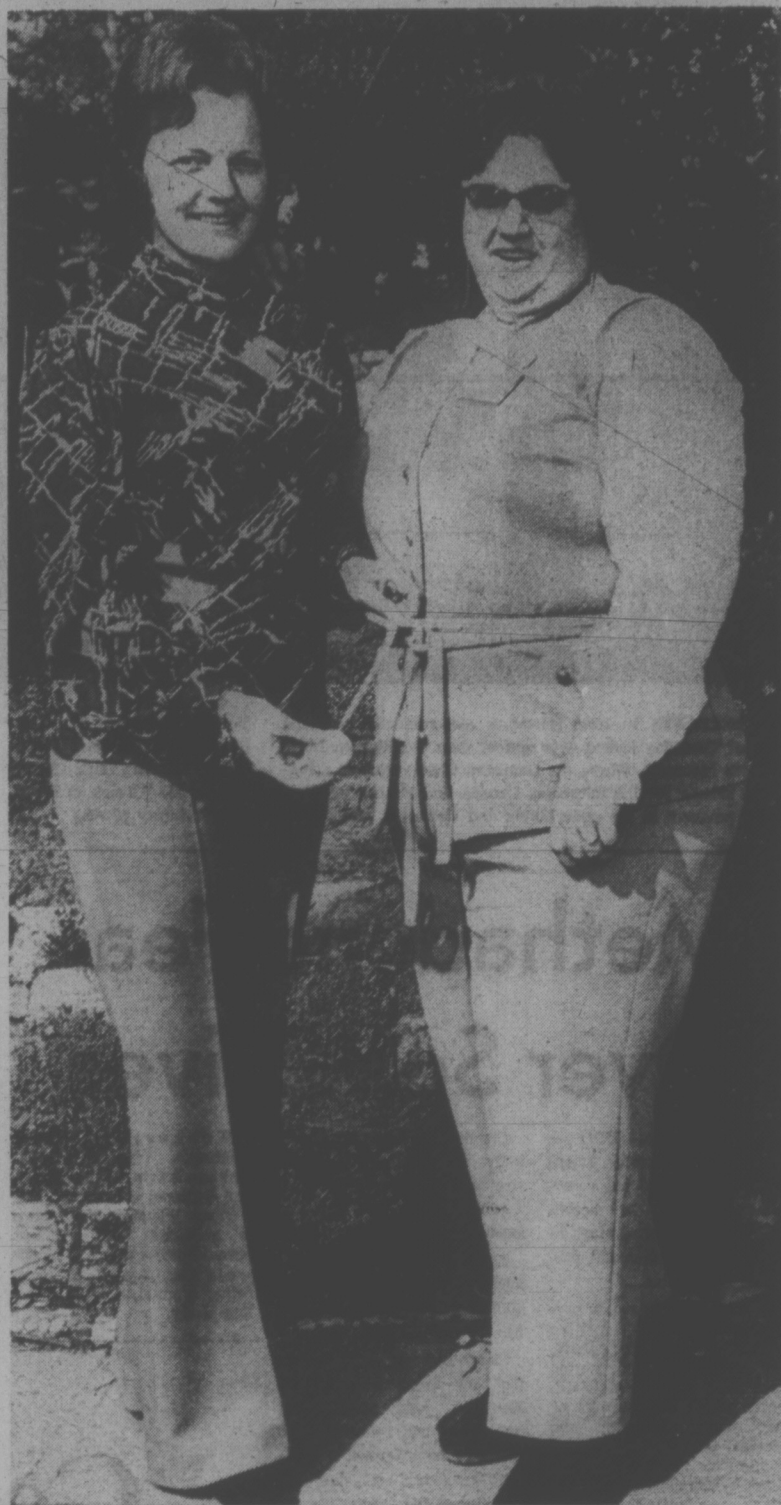
More than 380 exquisite plants are on display at the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society show in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

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Others winners were: Ewart Mastin, Will and Marjorie Pemberton trophy, best rhododendron; E. W. Lythgoe, Lohbrunner trophy, best woodland plant; Dr. W. C. Horning, V.I.R. and A.G.S. perpetual trophy, best collection of three pans for rock garden plants; Mrs. N. S. Lockyer, Hugh Preece trophy, best pan of dwarf bulbs or corms; Ewart Mastin, R. H. Edgell award, best rhododendron grown by an amateur; Maj. Peter Platt, Burton trophy, best plant of primula polyanthus grown by an amateur; Lisa Thome and Barry Espin, Ewan cups, best exhibits in the children's class; Marion Espin, Dr. Charles A. Watson trophy, best primula; Alpine Garden Club of B.C., Vancouver, Christiansen cup, rarest plant in the show.



Mrs. Larry Landy of Duncan tapes Mrs. Lois Parker of Lake Cowichan

Of TOPS (and Bottoms)

The Battle of the Bulge is a war which never ends and one army in the thick (that's a little pun, mum!) of the fight is TOPS.

TOPS stands for Take Off Pounds Sensibly and down at The Empress Hotel today there are about 1,500 TOPS type in convention holding what they call Provincial Recognition Day.

Taking off pounds sensibly involves

proper diet and exercise. And does it work?

Well, the TOPS people, with 300 chapters and 8,000 members in British Columbia, have a rather graphic way of illustrating it does.

They claim their members lost almost 35 tons of ugly fat last year—the equivalent of two killer whales or three bull elephants or five English Hereford cows.

And that's no bull.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Victoria lawyer Michael Hutchison was appointed by legal aid in Victoria provincial court Friday to defend Daniel Bradley Cain, 19, facing 12 charges, six of which arose out of the seven-hour manhunt April 8.

A preliminary hearing was to have started last Tuesday but at the last moment Cain fired his lawyer.

Judge Harold Alder set July 7 and 8 as the new dates for the hearing.

Cain was remanded in custody. As he is charged with escaping from William Head federal prison, he is ineligible for bail.

A 16-year-old boy with a record of 83 appearances in

juvenile court was raised to adult court and sentenced to nine months definite and 12 months indeterminate in provincial jail for theft under \$200.

Bradley William Harris, 35, Oswego, pleaded guilty to the offence which occurred last Oct. 8.

Seventeen-year-old Patricia Carol Gelineau of Vancouver, charged with being an accessory to the April 12 armed robbery of a Saanich liquor store, failed to appear for election of trial method and plea.

Alder ordered a warrant be issued for her arrest.

Miss Gelineau, whose brother and another man are charged with the armed robbery,

U.S. Money For Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA (WP) — The United States Friday signed a \$15 million loan agreement with the Ethiopian government, bringing the total package of American economic assistance for the current fiscal year to \$31 million and signaling Washington's continuing support for this strategically located country, now in the throes of a socialist revolution.

The signing of the loan,

which provides outright cash for the agricultural ministry, was delayed for months because the Ethiopians objected to some of the congressionally dictated terms of the agreement as interference in their internal affairs. But the Ethiopians finally accepted the terms after a formula was worked out indicating Ethiopia's intention to increase its budgetary outlay for agricultural development.

FIRING SQUAD KILLS ADVOCATE OF NUDITY

PESHAWAR (Reuters) — A self-styled Pakistani spiritual leader who preached the virtues of nudity was executed by tribal firing squad after one of his embarrassed disciples committed mass murder, local newspapers reported today.

A tribal court in North Waziristan, bordering Afghanistan,

stan, passed the death sentence on Pir Mubarak Ali after his disciple shot to death seven or eight other followers who called naked at his home and shamed him in front of his family.

The reports did not mention what happened to the disciple who killed his nude visitors.

THE DEMON RUM WINS ONE

LONDON (UPI) — It took 119 years to do it, but the Temperance Permanent Building Society finally fell off the wagon Friday.

By a margin of nearly 7-to-1, shareholders voted to abolish a teetotal rule of the nation's 14th largest building society, Britain's equivalent of a savings and loan association.

Nobody hoisted a tankard to celebrate. "There can be no suggestion that the five abstainers on the board are suddenly going to change the habits of a lifetime," said Harold Bell, the company chairman. "I certainly am not, after 35 years."

The society was founded in Victorian times, and its peculiar example of corporate teetotalism persisted through every succeeding social change. The ban on drink applied only to its board of directors.

But if the smallest shareholder spotted a director drinking anything stronger than coffee the director faced instant dismissal.

Last year the temperance merged with another group, renamed itself the Gateway Building Society, and began to get worried about rule 22 (5) which required a majority of the board of directors to be "total abstainers from all intoxicating liquors."

But Bell and his eight other directors fears what would happen if one of the five non-drinkers died, resigned or was caught drinking.

By its constitution, the company would have to go out of business within six months or, "by hook or by crook," find a non-drinking executive to replace him, Bell said. He quailed at the difficulty of finding a non-drinking executive.

Thus, despite impassioned opposition from temperance campaigner Sir Cyril Black and a warning that Britain's largest temperance organization would withdraw its deposit from the society, the matter was put to a vote at the stockholder's annual meeting.

Big Viet Oil Find Gets Cap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dozen of the world's major oil companies have abandoned the offshore fields of South Vietnam, leaving an investment of as much as \$100 million paid in bonuses to South Vietnam for offshore leases in the South China Sea.

The companies include many of the world's and most of America's giants, Mobil, Shell, Exxon, Cities Service, Sun and Marathon.

"It's a shame," said Corbett Allen, vice-president of Global Marine Co. in Los Angeles, which until 10 days ago had operated a drilling rig for Mobil Oil Corp. in the South China Sea.

"That whole part of the world looked like it was going to be the world's next oil province," The Global Marine rig was one of two huge offshore rigs drilling for oil in the South China Sea in acreage leased by the south Vietnamese government.

Both rigs have pulled up stakes in the last 10 days and moved to the safety of Singapore.

The 150 men who operated the rigs have been moved with their families from Saigon to Singapore. One rig was called Glomar 4 and was leased from Global Marine by a combine that included Mobil, Japan's Kaiyo Sekiyu and France's Societe Nationale des Petroles Aquitaine.

The second rig was leased from Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co. in New Orleans by Shell Oil Co. and Cities Service Co.

The Mobil group has no immediate plans for its rig, which costs an estimated \$30,000 a day to operate.

The Shell rig, which is called Ocean Prospector, will be moved sometime in the next month to the water off the coast of South Korea, where it has done exploratory drilling before.

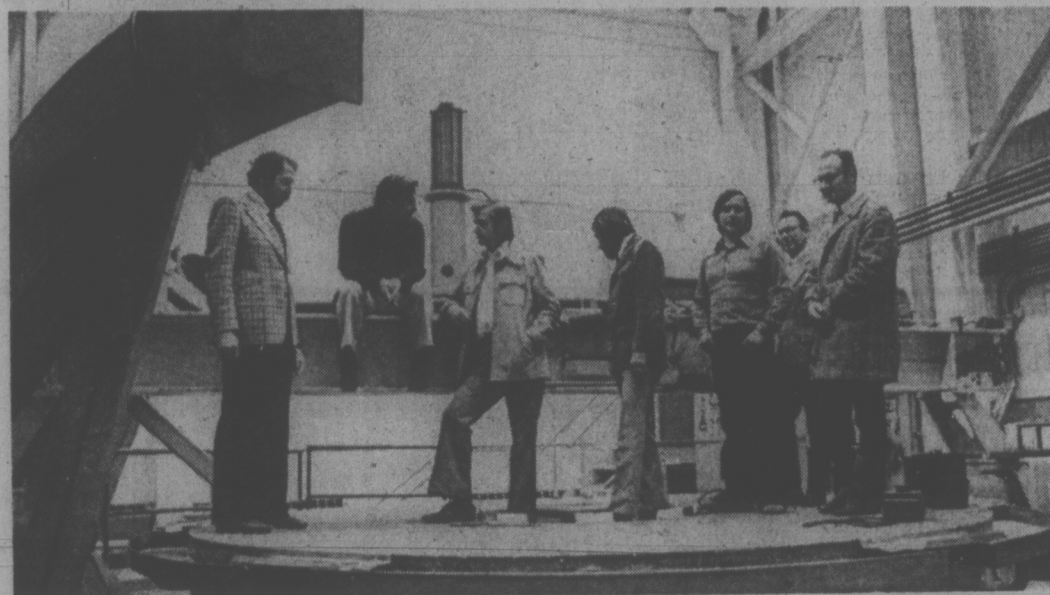
The two rigs had drilled five tests wells in the South China Sea in the last year, two of them successful. The Mobil rig hit a well that yielded 2,500 barrels of oil a day. The Shell well yielded 1,500 barrels a day.

Neither well was producing, but both companies called the finds "encouraging."

Oilmen fully expected that South Vietnam would become a major oil producer, with one estimate that there was as much as \$5 billion worth of oil in the South China Sea.

Mobil had invested almost \$16 million in its South China Sea exploration, most of it in bonus bids to South Vietnam for the leasing rights. Shell had spent \$17 million up through March 1975, including its share of the bonuses.

Other companies willing to talk about their investment in South Vietnam included Exxon Corp. and Amerasia-Hess. Exxon said it had spent \$2 million in bonuses. The Marathon group said it had spent \$6.1 million for its leases. Cities Service, which is in partnership with Shell, refused to say how much it had spent.



PARTICIPANTS in new Hawaiian astronomical telescope project Thursday looked over optical shop facilities on Little Saanich Mountain, where the Dominion Observatory is grinding a mirror for the telescope. Canada and France are majority partners in the undertaking and Hawaii is junior participant. From left, standing on polishing pad, are Dr. Harvey Richardson, Victoria; Rene Racine, Toronto; Dale Cruickshank, Hawaii; Dave Crampton, Victoria; Antoine Labetyrie and Girard Wlerick, of Paris, and Yvan Georgelin, Marseilles. (John McKay photo.)

Tourism Grants Given to PWA

OTTAWA (CP) — The government tourism office is giving two grants totalling \$70,000 to Pacific Western Airlines of Vancouver, Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said Friday.

The grants are to be used for organizing two package tours by the airline.

The tourism office also announced the appointment of Tom L. Hill as chief of federal-provincial relations for the federal tourist office. He is to co-ordinate programs with provincial and territorial tourism officials from his Ottawa office.

U.S. Output Down While Costs Jump

WASHINGTON (WP) — Labor costs per unit of output rose at a record pace in manufacturing industries during the first three months of the year, the U.S. labor department has reported.

The department said that the increase, at an annual rate of 22.4 per cent, came about as compensation per man-hour worked rose 13.6 per cent while output per

man-hour fell 7.2 per cent. The decline in output per man-hour, commonly called productivity, was the biggest since 1967.

In an attempt to sell off vast amount of unwanted inventories during the first quarter, businesses cut output drastically. Although they also laid off large numbers of workers, the layoffs were not as great as the cut in output. The bureau of labor statistics said the number of man-hours worked in manufacturing fell at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 26.1 per cent during the first three months of the year, but output fell 31.4 per cent.

Economists said this typically happens during a recession. Manufacturers try to hold on to skilled workers for as long as possible because of the difficulty of retraining craftsmen when they are needed again.

In addition, certain types of jobs — such as clerical and managerial — cannot be reduced, or reduced by anything approaching the percentage decreases in manufacturing output.

The drop in productivity coupled with the large rise in compensation have a tendency to prop up prices, even during a period of falling demand, because labor costs are such an important part of total costs.

But one labor department analyst pointed out that even though unit labor costs in manufacturing were rising sharply, other costs, such as material inputs and interest charges, were easing.

The drop in productivity and the increase in unit labor costs was not as bad for the total non-farm economy as it

was in manufacturing, which as usual has borne the brunt of the recession.

For the total non-farm economy — which includes service organizations — productivity declined 1.1 per cent, while unit labor costs rose 10.5 per cent.

Those figures reflected a 12.6 per cent drop in output, and 11.6 per cent decline in man-hours worked and a 9.3 per cent rise in compensation per man-hour.

When farms are included in the calculations, productivity actually rose slightly, by 0.6 per cent, while unit labor costs rose 9.7 per cent.

Labor department officials cautioned that farm productivity is subject to wide swings quarter-to-quarter because of measurement problems, among other things.

For example, while farm productivity rose 0.4 per cent in 1974 as a whole, the quarter-to-quarter changes were roughly minus 30 per cent, plus 60 per cent, plus 11 per cent and minus 40 per cent.

For workers who held their jobs, real compensation per man-hour went up and it went up the most in manufacturing.

The Labor department said that real compensation per man-hour, which takes account of the impact of inflation, rose 5.7 per cent in manufacturing, 0.7 per cent in the private, non-farm economy and 1.7 per cent in the total private economy.

Methadone Fear Over Sex Drives

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Washington university scientists report methadone, a controversial drug in heroin treatment programs, may inhibit fertility and sexual performance of males.

Dr. Theodore Cicero, a psychologist-biochemist, who directed a two-year study, said methadone and heroin users had "substantial difficulty with many aspects of their sexual behavior and function, particularly delayed ejaculation, impotence and failure to ejaculate."

Cicero said the users reportedly "substantially less desire for sexual activity" than a control group of 43 men who used no narcotics.

The study involved 29 methadone patients and 16 heroin addicts in addition to the control group.

Cicero's report, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, said men using methadone had reduced blood levels of testosterone, a male sex hormone, and that the viability of the sperm was reduced severely.

The study also found that organs that produce about 90 per cent of the ejaculated fluid were not operating as they should.

Other scientists previously reported lowered testosterone levels in methadone users, but Cicero's findings on the fertility levels reportedly are the first.

Seventy-five per cent of the 29 methadone patients tested also reported their sexual performance was more impaired by methadone than by heroin.

However, physicians noted this finding was a subjective response and not objective, as were the findings on testosterone levels and sperm viability.

Workers in methadone treatment programs noted that males in the programs had fathered children.

Other Washington university scientists said impaired sexual performance did not mean that a man could not father a child, only that it is less likely.

Lies ... or Detected?

TORONTO (CP) — Clive Backster says that when he talks to the trees, they listen. He also claims he can communicate with yogurt cultures, chicken eggs and even human sperm.

One species he has trouble talking to, however, is scientists.

Many ridicule his theories that plants and other organisms have feelings — which he says he stumbled upon in 1967 when he hooked up the electrodes of a modified polygraph machine to a plant leaf.

He threatened to burn the plant, he says, and the polygraph needle, often used as a lie detector, fluctuated wildly.

Backster, a polygraph operator and former interrogator for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, was in Toronto for a television appearance.

"It's not a con job," he said in an interview. "You have to be honest with your plants because they'll know your true feelings."

"Once plants become attuned to their owners, distance doesn't mean a thing. I've had strong reactions at 30 miles."

James Cruise, a botany professor at the University of Toronto, said there is no scientific proof that plants have feelings and he dismissed Backster's theories as "just garbage."

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New Charge For Pair On Bail

Two men free on bail awaiting trials on separate charges of extortion appeared before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court this morning charged with conspiring to commit an armed robbery.

James Archie Hancock, 33, of 1316 Rudlin, and Gilles Paul Proulx, 30, of 629 Lampson, were remanded in custody to 2:15 p.m. Monday for election of trial method and plea.

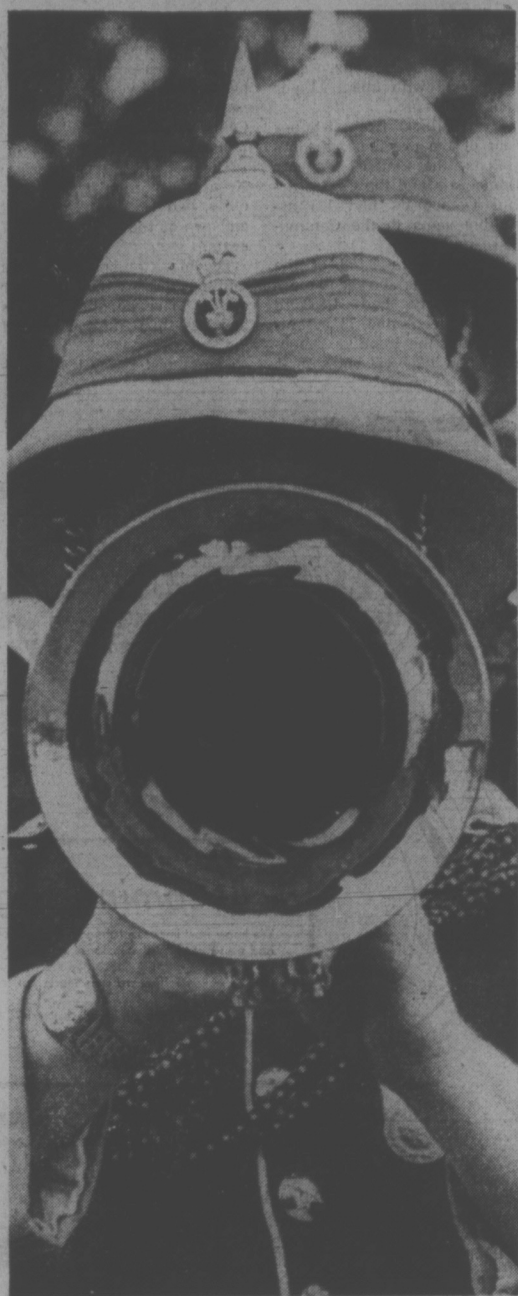
The charge alleges that between April 1 and April 24 they conspired to rob the liquor store at 1310 Esquimalt Road by watching the movements of employees in the store. It further alleges they were in possession of an offensive weapon at the time.

Victoria police declined to release any details but indicated the two men were seen near the liquor store at 8:55 p.m. Friday and arrested 20 minutes later.

Proulx and Hancock were out on \$1,000 bail. Proulx having been charged with attempting to extort \$100,000 from Edgar McBride, manager of the Toronto-Dominion bank, 1050 Douglas, Jan. 9, and Hancock with attempting to extort \$100,000 from Vincent Pout, manager of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch in the Hillside shopping plaza March 27.

The extortion bids in each case were unsuccessful. Hancock has also been charged with the armed robbery of \$371 from the Beacon Drive-In, 126 Douglas, March 22.

Prosecutor Judi Brown asked Ostler for time to show cause why the men should not be released from custody. A bail application is expected to be made Monday afternoon.



WHAT SORT of a blast is this? It happened in Esquimalt Friday and signalled the end of a long march home which began last Sunday and covered more than 100 miles on Vancouver Island. For what followed this blazing horn, see picture page 3. (John McKay photo.)

NEW ATTEMPTS AT PEACE TALKS

Thieu Flees Saigon

Times News Services

Former South Vietnamese president Nguyen Van Thieu and former premier Tran Thien Khai fled to Taiwan today as new efforts were being made in Saigon to start peace talks with the Communists.

Thieu arrived in Taipei by plane under tight security today and went into hiding.

A high-ranking official, who declined the use of his name, said that Thieu, 52, his wife and 15 other South Vietnamese arrived from Saigon aboard a United States military C-118 aircraft.

They were greeted by an official delegation headed by Deputy Foreign Minister Yan Sikuan, he said.

Officials said Thieu gave no indication whether he would leave Taiwan later to resettle in another country.

In Honolulu, exiled Cambodian president Lon Nol moved into his new, \$100,000 home Friday in a plush suburb with community guards.

Lon Nol told a reporter he would remain in Hawaii and send his children to school here.

Back in Saigon, the South Vietnamese National Assembly voted 120-0 today to give President Tran Van Huong authority to nominate a new chief executive if such a change is necessary to start peace talks with the Communists.

The assembly decided after 10 hours of debate today that Huong will have to decide for himself whether to resign.

A compromise resolution was passed after negotiations over Huong's proposal to either appoint neutralist Gen. Duong Van Big Minh to the presidency or for the assembly to give him full powers to appoint a "government of negotiation."

Avoiding a decision, the assembly approved a two-point resolution that gave full support to the president's peace efforts and at the same time said he could "if necessary, choose a man to replace him," in achieving peace.

As the assembly debated, the military command report-

ed shelling attacks south and west of the capital but no major fighting.

It was learned Friday the resignation of Thieu and the subsequent flurry of diplomatic activity to arrange a political solution to the war has been largely the result of the Communists.

The Communist initiative, which according to informed sources was transmitted to the Americans through the Polish and Hungarian delegations of the International Commission of Control and Supervision here in Saigon, and perhaps also through French channels, demanded the resignation of Thieu and the establishment of a tripartite coalition government.

★ Canadians 'Feel Shame'

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canadians feel a sense of "shame" and "humiliation" over the "callous way" the Trudeau government closed down the Canadian embassy in Saigon abandoning to their fate its Vietnamese employees and others with Canadian visas seeking to escape to this country, opposition MPs said Friday.

The Tories tried unsuccessfully to have an immediate inquiry launched into the circumstances surrounding the decision to close the Canadian embassy, but the government Liberals blocked the move.

Immigration Minister Robert Andras, under persistent prodding and questioning from the opposition, said he would be prepared to send back immigration officers. But would-be immigrants to Canada had to have exit visas otherwise they were barred from fleeing the war-torn country.

Sharp declared the government had nothing to be ashamed of because it was barred from airlifting Vietnamese out of Saigon who did not have the required exit visas. He also claimed that there was ample room on the defence department's Hercules aircraft for other refugees in addition to the planes, automobiles, souvenirs and baggage of the embassy personnel.

The space available could not be filled with refugees because of the cost.

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Lad Lives 2 Days Afloat

Times News Services

NEW ORLEANS — A nine-year-old boy, who stayed afloat without a life jacket for two days after the crash of his family's private plane, was rescued naked and delirious Friday from Lake Ponchartrain.

The coast guard said despite his ordeal Ricardo "Dickie" Del Real, son of a Florida cardiovascular surgeon, was in good condition when rescued from the lake by two fishermen.

The coast guard said the youth was picked up near the north shore of the lake, 13 miles north of the spot where the plane crashed Wednesday night.

"He was not in a life jacket and did not have a thread of clothing on him," said Ken Freeze, coast guard spokesman.

"We really wonder how a boy of his age can stay afloat and alive in the water that long," said Sgt. Edgar McGee of the St. Tammany Parish sheriff's office.

Police found the body of his sister, Carmen, 12, today and the body of his mother, Mrs. Roselyn del Real, was found in the lake Friday.

Dr. Ricardo del Real of Boca Raton, Fla., and two other children — Lisa, 5, and Toni, 3 — are still missing.

NEWS BRIEFS

UN Force Stays

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada has extended its participation in the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East for another three months until July 31, acting external affairs minister Gerard Pelletier said Friday. Canada has about 1,000 personnel serving on the UN emergency force who have been there since November 1973.

Trudeau Welcomed
BRIDGETOWN (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau received a warm welcome in Barbados Friday as he made his second stop of a three-country Caribbean tour. Trudeau was met at the airport by Barbados Prime Minister Errol Barrow.

Running-Shoe Rape

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police said that a man wearing only running shoes grabbed a woman at a bus stop Friday morning and raped her. She had just got off a bus at 1:30 a.m. in the Dunbar area, when a naked man came running up and grabbed her. He dragged her out of the light onto the boulevard and said "I have to do this."

Settlement of the 14-week civic employees strike-lockout hinges on a meeting of the Esquimalt CUPE local Sunday afternoon which will decide whether to withdraw a charge laid against the municipality.

A final offer, thought to be acceptable to Canadian Union of Public Employees members, was presented by municipal negotiators Friday, but the offer is contingent on the Esquimalt local dropping its charge that the lockout of Esquimalt municipal employees is illegal.

Esquimalt Local 333 executive was meeting today to discuss the contentious issue, but local president Larry Flanagan said the executive had not yet come up with a recommendation.

If the membership decides Sunday to drop the charge, laid with the B.C. Labor Relations Board, other local meetings, scheduled for next week to discuss adoption of the municipal offer, will go ahead.

But if the Esquimalt local decides to go ahead with the charges, it is thought that most of the ratification meetings will be cancelled.

Jim Walker, president of the outside city workers and chairman of the joint union bargaining committee, said today his local has scheduled a meeting for Tuesday afternoon, but would cancel it if Esquimalt CUPE members decide to go ahead with the charge.

Walker said Local 50 has several LRB charges pending against the city which would also have to be dropped if a settlement is agreed to, "but they aren't a problem. The Esquimalt charge is much more important."

Details of the illegal lockout charge have not been released.

Meanwhile, municipal and union negotiators are meeting at Camosun College today to discuss methods of settling details of the proposed agreement.

The main body of the agreement, including wages and vacations, is contained in the offer made by municipal negotiators Friday, but Walker

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Canadian Trade Deficit Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Exports lagged \$617 million behind imports during the first quarter for the worst trade deficit on record, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

A drop of 6 1/2 per cent in sales abroad in March, following a smaller decline in February, was the main factor in widening the gap between foreign sales and purchases.

About one-third of the sharp fall in exports was in trade with the United States. Deliveries of crude oil were down and a West Coast strike cut into grain deliveries. Sales of lumber and cars and auto parts also declined.

For the first three months of the year — counting an increase in exports in January — there was a decline of almost three per cent in the value of exports to all countries. This drop does not count the effects of price inflation.

Averages of export goods were up about 3 per cent in the first quarter, which means the drop in volume of

exports was close to six per cent.

The value of imports was up slightly in the first three months of the year but Canadians were buying less and paying more.

B.C. PACKERS LOSE MILLION

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Packers Ltd. had an operating loss before taxes of \$1,048,000 for the 12 weeks ended March 23, the interim report reveals.

This amounts to a net income loss of 97 cents a share, compared with a profit of \$1.37 a share for the same period a year ago.

Sales for period were \$27.5 million, seven per cent lower than in the same period of 1974. The company showed an operating profit before taxes of \$1,420,000 in the first 12 weeks of 1974.

Letter Carriers Defy National Union Leader

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MONTREAL (CP) — About 2,500 Montreal letter-carriers refused to work Friday despite a return-to-work order from their national union.

The Letter Carriers Union of Canada (LCUC) reached agreement with the government Thursday on a contract which would give most Canadian postmen \$245 a week by mid-1976.

But a union spokesman for the letter carriers in Montreal said they will continue their strike until they get an immediate \$14,000 a year.

Guy Morissette, president of the Montreal local of the LCUC, said members went on

strike because they were not satisfied with the tentative agreement between the union's national executive and the post office in Ottawa.

He said selective strike action will start Monday against "strategic targets." Business mail was a target of selective strikes by the Montreal local Thursday.

Also in Saint John, N.B., members of Local 6 of the LCUC voted unanimously to reject a tentative agreement to end their pay dispute.

Gerry Lowe, business agent for the Atlantic region of the LCUC, said Friday he will recommend that all members in the region reject the settlement and return to the picket lines.

Joe Stack, president of the Saint John local, said picket lines will be set up immediately "and it'll probably be followed by the same thing throughout the region."

In Powell River, B.C. sixteen members of the LCU were off the job Friday in what a union spokesman described as a one-day walkout.

John Laxton, representing the marine branch (unlicensed) of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said Friday the defendants sought dismissal of the action and the businesses agreed.

Lawyer Brian Smith said the case was terminated because the new Labor Code had a bearing on it and because "it just seemed to the people businesses involved that the time and expense involved for a final determination wasn't perhaps as imperative as the first time."

"I think it would have been a lengthy and costly dispute," The businesses claimed they suffered substantial losses as a result of the strike which began Aug. 17, 1973.

They brought the action against the union and nine officials of the marine branch (unlicensed).

Ferry Union Damage Suit Dismissed

A lawsuit by a number of Victoria businesses for damages against the ferry workers union arising out of a five-day strike in August, 1973, has been dismissed in B.C. Supreme Court.

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'Multi-Million \$ Spree'

The \$34 million Autoplan deficit is yet another indication of the NDP government's incompetent administration.

"This multi-million dollar spending spree is not what the people of B.C. thought they were getting with ICBC," said Bennett following Transport Minister Bob Strachan's tabling of the Insurance Corp. of B.C. annual report in the legislature.

Bennett criticized Strachan for blaming the deficit on a soaring number of accident claims.

The minister still goes on

blaming the loss on higher claim rates in the last five months of the year.

"But he does not mention that those are the winter months, when historically, accident rates climb as a result of poor driving conditions."

What the minister should have said is that Autoplan was fortunate not to lose more because of the unusually mild winter in B.C.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said the government would have been wiser to increase Autoplan insurance premiums rather than suffer a \$34.1 million loss.

Wallace said it was a political "hoax" for the government not to charge the consumer a premium which would more accurately reflect the true cost of the insurance service.

Garde Gardom, (I-Vancouver-Point Grey) who is the Liberal party's transport and communications critic, said ICBC "is right up to its armpits in red ink and shows the waste and lack of administrative knowledge of the NDP."

"When they told the public they were going to get car insurance at cost, it was straight lokum."



Police return bandits' fire

Woman Led Killer Gang

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A dozen leftist guerrillas led by a "dark and pretty" woman machine-gunned at least 11 persons to death in a bank holdup that got them \$12,000, police and witnesses said.

Eight policemen were shot to death Friday during a wild chase by 36 police cars and two helicopters across the city. Two suspects were captured, one of them wounded.

Police said the others killed included two passersby and a bank teller. Two others were wounded.

Police Chief Daniel Gutierrez Santos told reporters the two captives said they were

members of the Red Brigade of the 23rd of September Communist League, a guerrilla band advocating violent revolution.

The young bandits — eight men and four women — attacked the Banco de Comercio shortly after it opened for business.

Witnesses said some of the robbers fired machine-guns and pistols as they ran inside, while others remained outside firing at police cars.

The bandits demanded money from a teller and then shot him in the stomach, fatally wounding him.

"A woman appeared to be the chief," said Rodolfo Martinez, a bank officer. "She was dark and pretty with a very strong voice."

Other witnesses said she was the one who emptied the cash drawers.

Outside the bank a witness said some of the bandits "stuck their guns in the windows of a patrol car and fired a lot of shots at the policemen inside."

Another burst of fire killed an architect getting into his car.

Police said the bandits used three getaway cars, including a commandeered taxi, and

blazed away with their machine-guns, hitting policemen and pedestrians.

One policeman was killed and another wounded five miles from the bank. The machinegun fire hit a helicopter but it landed safely.

Two bandits abandoned a getaway car and stormed into a house, shooting the owner in the face. He was in critical condition.

Police found an abandoned getaway car with two time bombs, a hand grenade and revolutionary pamphlets calling for anti-government demonstrations May 1.

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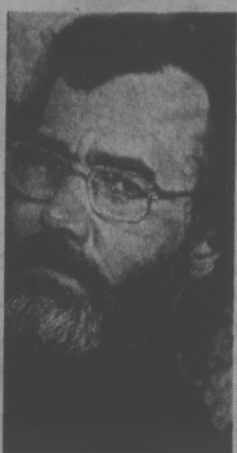
School Drama Festival

The delayed 35th Greater Victoria Drama Festival has been revised and will end up its curtain next Friday with a performance at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School.

There will be two plays on the program that night, one by the hosts and one by Glenlyon Boys' School.

Twenty-one schools are participating and altogether have provided 28 entries. Elementary school presentations will be in the afternoon, starting at 1:30 Monday and continuing daily through Thursday.

Secondary school programs will be at night and after the Friday opening will continue through the following week with curtains at 7:30 p.m.



LOGIE
adjudicator

A gala festival performance will take place Saturday, May 10 at Victoria Secondary, for which three good contrasting plays will have been chosen from the week's productions.

Part of Wuthering Heights, scenes from Macbeth and such contemporary plays as The Sandbox and Chamber Music are among the interesting selections.

Adjudicator for secondary school entries is Ray Logie, a noted British Columbia theatre man and writer. Well known Victoria actress-adjudicator Clara Hare will judge and comment on the elementary plays.

Author of some 20 plays, five of which won major pro-

vincial awards over the past six years, Logie is a teacher of drama and a director, and has also won major directing, technical and acting awards in every play he has entered in festivals over the past five years.

A former reporter and feature writer for the Vancouver Sun, he was consultant for Cervello's Erwhon Players in their professional tour of B.C. last year.

The schedule of entries and schools where they will be seen is as follows:

Monday, Oak Bay Junior Secondary, Counting People, Highrock Junior; Bench 18, Oak Bay Senior; Not Enough Rope, Esquimalt Senior.

Tuesday, Victoria High Collect Your Hand Baggage, Victoria High; The Sandbox, Lansdowne Junior; School of Darkness, Claremont Senior.

Wednesday, Colquitz Junior The Rope, Colquitz Junior; Chamber Music, Norfolk House; Chess Game, Glenlyon and Norfolk.

Thursday, Mount Douglas Senior Arthur, Arbutus Junior; Johnny Dunn, Highrock; Investigation, Mount Douglas.

Friday, Oak Bay Junior Wuthering Heights, Oak Bay Junior; Scenes from Macbeth, Oak Bay Senior; And Aroundabout I Go, Esquimalt.



HEY, WATCH IT! Will Humpty Dumpty Dumpty take a great fall and never get his head together again without help from the King's Men, or Will Alice be able to save him? To find out see the Theatrical Arts Studio

production of Alice Through the Dancing Mirror at McPherson Playhouse, Wednesday at 8 p.m. or Thursday at 6 and 9 p.m. Kathy Popham, incidentally, plays Alice.

Cohen's Season of Winter

By LARRY SILOMAN

NEW YORK — Leonard Cohen carries around angels like other people carry chewing gum. He's been called a prophet of pain and commander-in-chief of grief. Even the ad campaign for his current release, New Skin for the Old Company, labels him a "chronicler of despair."

But, facing his first New York appearance in six years, Cohen was even more distressed than usual. Instead of a 16th century drawing showing two naked angels touching each other, Columbia, his record label, had graced his album jacket with a photo of him looking like a cross between William Burroughs and Soupy Sales.

"Every critic attacks me for being so depressing, and Columbia highlights that in an ad. Wonderful," Irate that his label had not answered a telegram protesting the unauthorised substitution, the pacing poet continued his diatribe. "Is this the style of American business practices today? Is there any honor left? You know, I'm appalled at the whole feminization of the scene. There's just a collapse of manly virtue, and we're going to pay for it. As soon as America is weak, there'll be others to carve it up, both from the interior and the exterior."

Strong words from the author of sensitive songs about the complexities of the male-female union. Wasn't Cohen pleased that men are becoming more in touch emotionally? "Men can only learn how to cry if they can also defend their houses," he huffed. "To learn one at the expense of the other is inviting disaster."

Cohen plopped onto the sofa and gazed out the window. "Look, I don't want to make too big a point of this honor business because it puts you in a certain camp. Every fascist that comes along makes a point of these virtues and uses them as an opportunity to inflict his power and vision on



LEONARD COHEN . . . becoming an elder

susceptible people. But you also get tired of getting kicked around by the latest guru and the latest revolutionary hero. You're trying to get out of pain and there are various invitations all around. One says meditate. One says shoot heroin. One says sleep with a lot of girls. One says sleep with a lot of boys. There are a host of invitations, but because of the way the world is constituted, at least 99 per cent of them are hustles.

"Maybe I'm a little tougher," added the ex-boy Scout, ex-revolutionary, ex-Zen student and generally eccentric musician. "I'm in training now, and the rigors of the road dictate a certain lifestyle. I've had my share of being taken."

Cohen's opening night at the Bottom Line drew a crowd that seemed to feel the same way. People who'd been burned once or twice and were eager to hear the story of the last few years from one of their own. Wearing a grey suit and an open-collared black shirt, fighting a hoarse throat, Cohen reached into his musical diary for such standards as "Suzanne," "So Long," "Marianne" and "That's No Way to Say Goodbye."

The audience, attracted by his bittersweetness and almost masochistic vulnerability, responded with a reverence that Cohen felt a need to explain. "People are interested not just in my own experience but in the experience of anybody who has come through without committing suicide or going into a loony bin. You know, there is some interest in survival." But, despite the warm reception, Cohen col-

lapsed nervously onto a backstage couch as soon as the set was over. "My knees were shaking," he confessed to his manager. "But this is a good place to be nervous at."

By the last night, he was considerably looser. Columbia had compromised, and the original cover would be issued with a "modest wrapper" covering the offending angel genitalia. Judy Collins had visited, and by 2 a.m. the band was hot and the Monday morning diehards were crying for their fifth encore. His group retreated from the stage, but Cohen refused to quit. "C'mon," he yelled, gesturing like a manic general leading an attack. "Let's give them some more." He ceased his charge only when the house manager, seeing visions of a 6 a.m. closing, turned up the house lights.

Backstage for the last time, the disheveled singer began nibbling on a piece of cold chicken. The sweat pouring off him mirrored the raging rain outside, and his suit showed the stains of three

days of concert combat. Rising to wash, he nearly toppled into the sink. "Fantastic!" he chuckled. "What a gig! What a compassionate audience! You know, I'm always pleased when I'm not humiliated. They wanted me to do well." He sat, allowing himself a small glass of wine, his work done for tonight but his mind obviously racing toward tomorrow.

"I want to do a lot of work, really work for the next few months. I want to make songs that'll really stand for this moment. This time I'm in it now, this age of 40, this season of winter." Cohen paused and looked at his hands. Then his voice rose. "I think I'm getting old. My nails are crumbling under the assault of the guitar strings. My throat is going. How many years more do I have of this?"

With that closing remark, Cohen stood up, looked in the mirror until he passed inspection, and then strode out to the bar, to greet the waiting troops.

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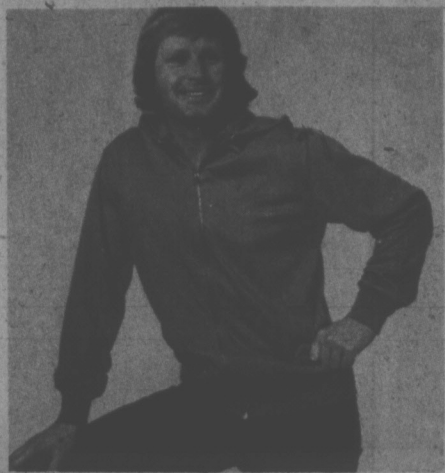
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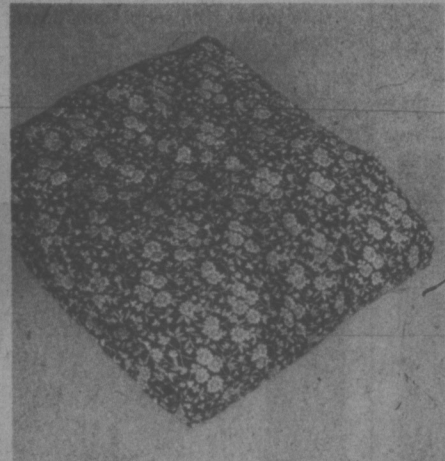
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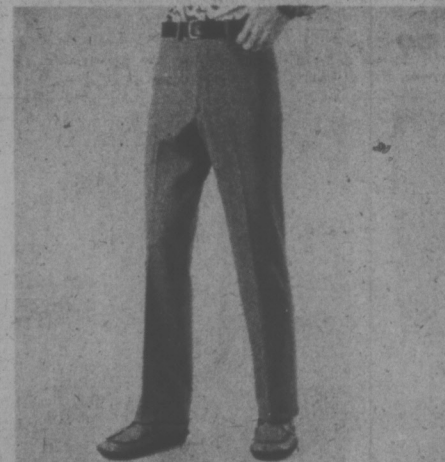


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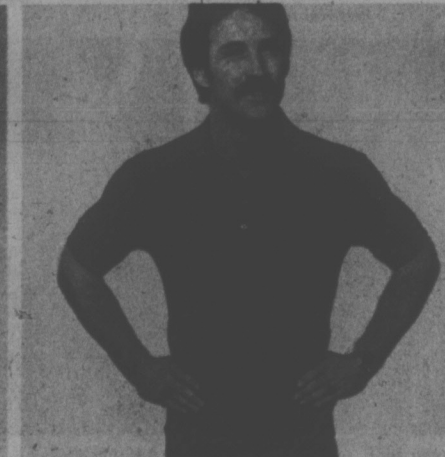
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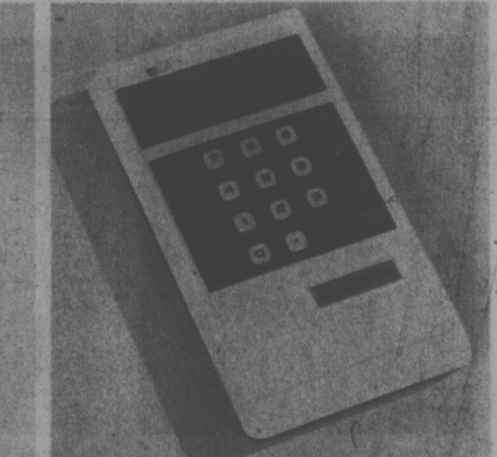
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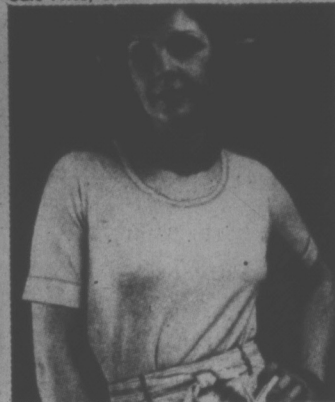


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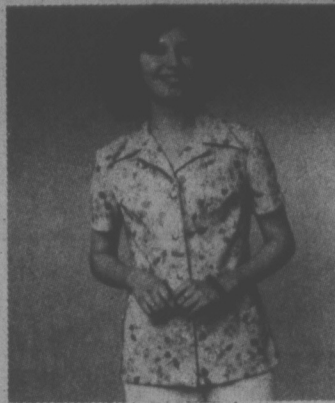


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2-3 Leather Coats
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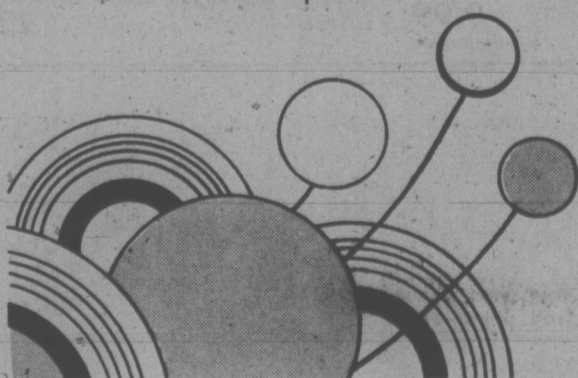
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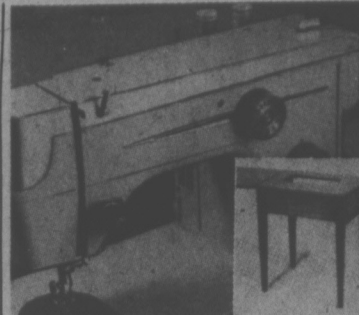
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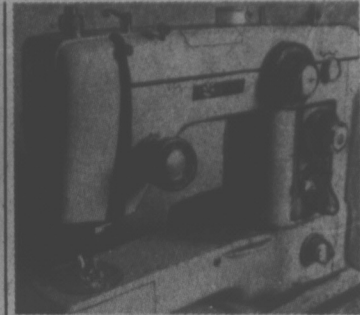


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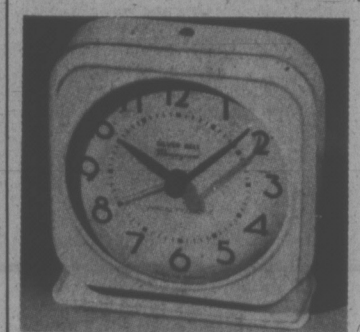


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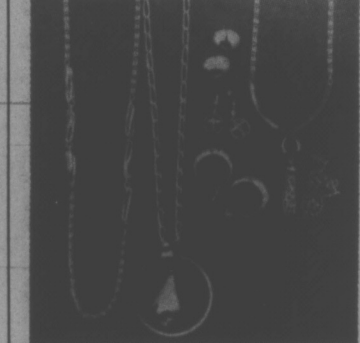


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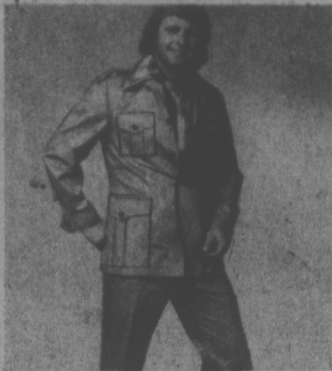


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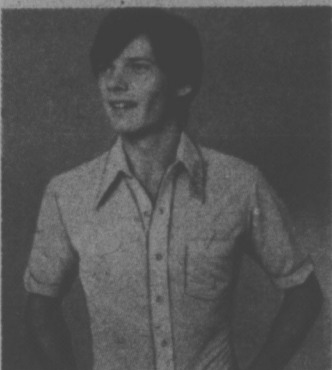
4-4 Corduroy Safari Jacket. Completely lined for a comfortable fit. Four patch pockets, matching stitching. Tan only. Sizes 36-46.

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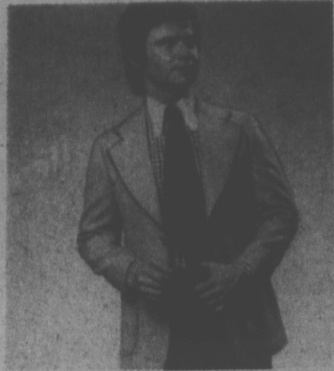
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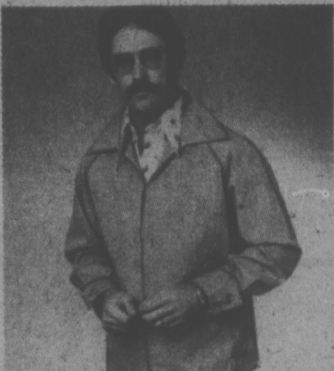
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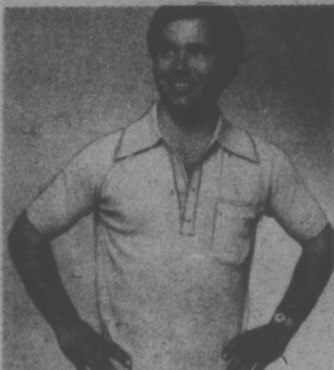
4-5 London Fog Golf Jacket. Superior quality jacket with slash pockets, side tabs for adjustable waist. Machine washable. In Beige or Navy. Sizes 36-46.

Sale Price **17.99**
Casual Wear



4-8 Men's Bikini Briefs. 100% Nylon bikini briefs give a perfect fit. White, Black, Royal, Salt Rock, Red. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price **1.99**
Personal Furnishings



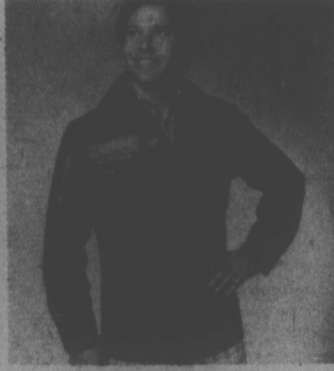
4-11 Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts. Two terrific styles. 2 button with contrasting trim; 4 button with fancy contrast trim. 100% polyester, machine wash. White, powder, beige. S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price **8.99**
Sport Shirts



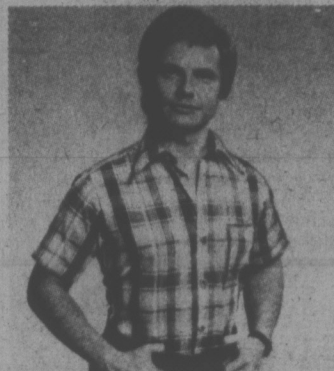
4-14 Leather Moccasin Casuals. 2 eyelet lace oxford with plantation crepe wedge sole, hand stitched vamp. Dark Brown or Black leather. Medium width fitting.

Sale Price **13.99**
Men's Shoes



4-3 Leather Jacket. Shirt styled with two patch pockets, button cuffs and contrasting stitching. In Tan only. Sizes 38-46.

Sale Price **89.99**
Casual Wear



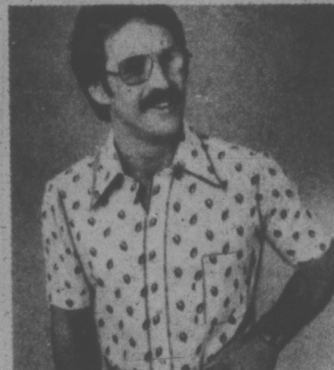
4-6 Men's Short-Sleeved Sportshirt. A great value for a lightweight summer shirt. Available in terrific plaids in blues, browns, reds and yellows. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price **4.99**
Sport Shirts



4-9 Men's Juda Robe. 100% Cotton terry judo robe. Great to slip on after a bath or shower. White, Blue, Tan. One size fits all.

Sale Price **12.99**
Personal Furnishings



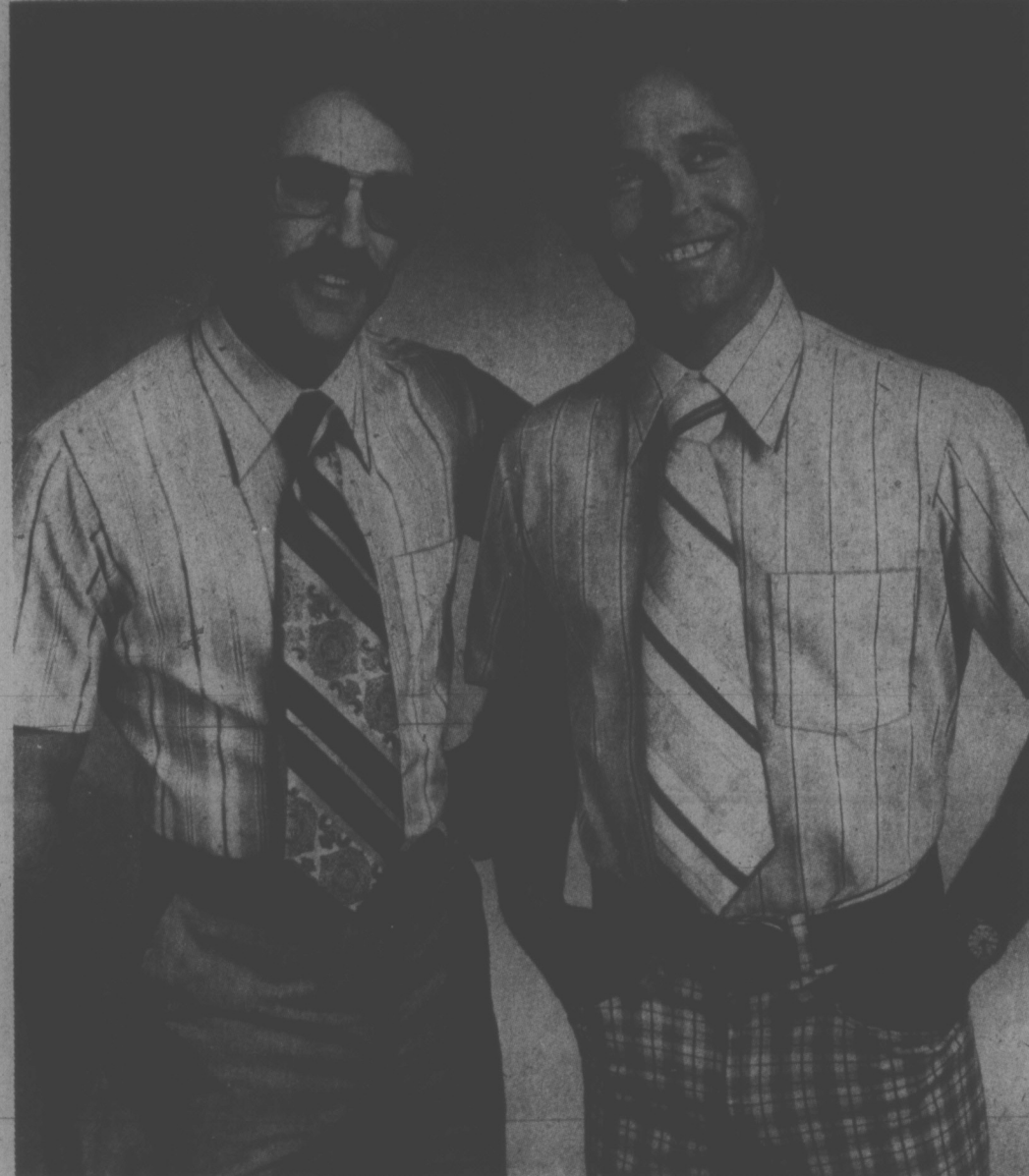
4-12 Men's Short Sleeve Fancy Sportshirts. Priced right for spring. Available in fancy patterns of Blues, Browns or Beige tones. Machine washable. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price **6.99**
Sport Shirts



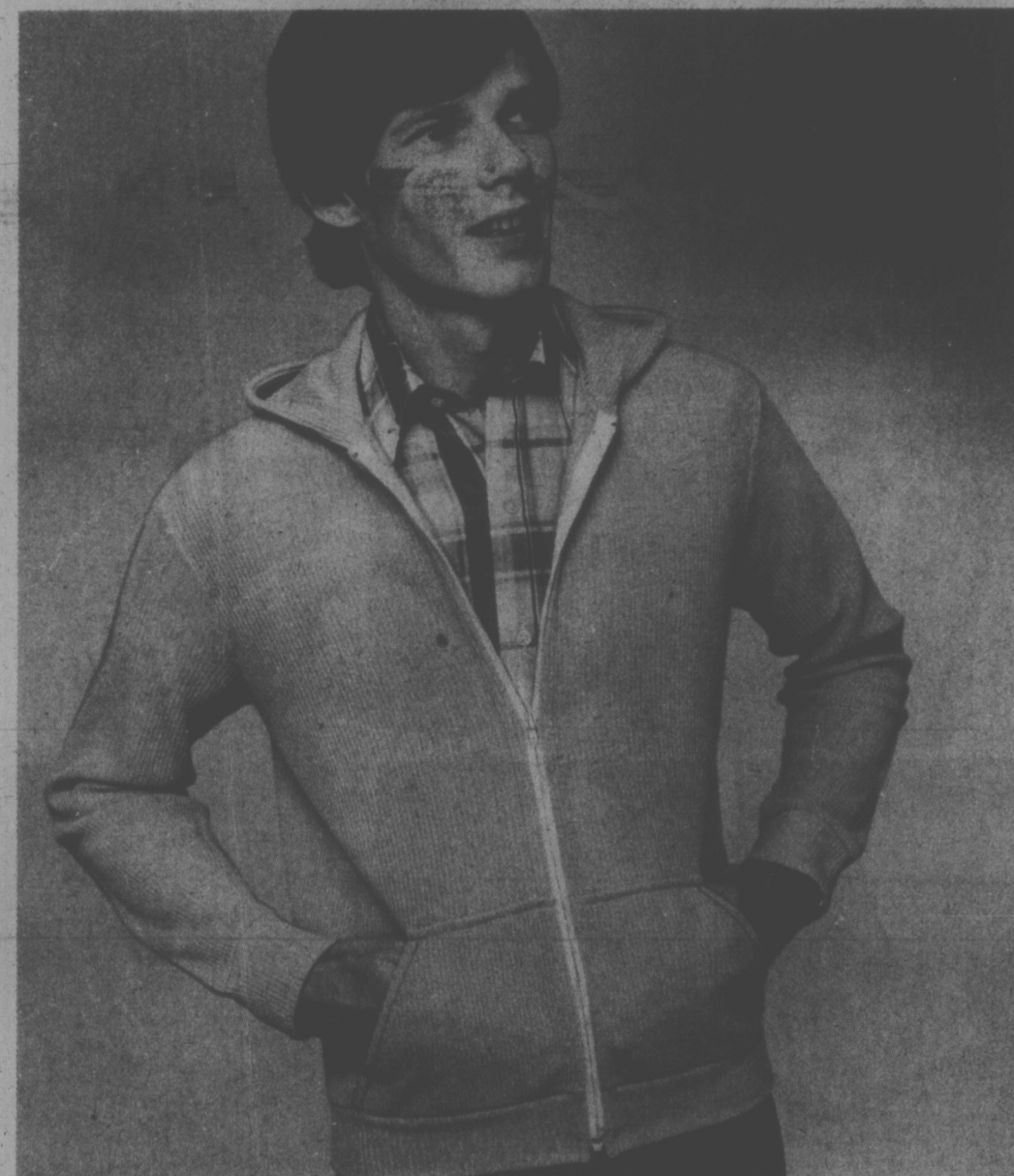
4-15 Canvas Joggers. Famous brand name joggers with blue stripes. Great for jogging or just lounging around. Medium width fittings. Sizes 6½-9½.

Sale Price **7.99**
Men's Shoes



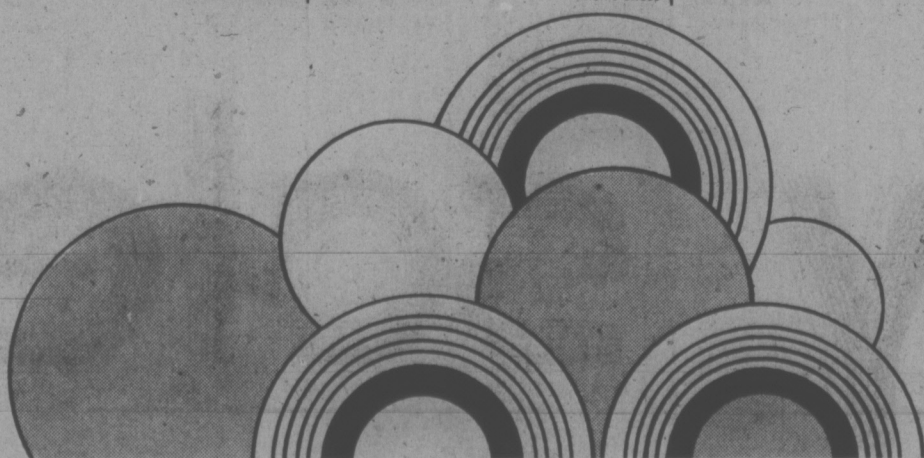
4-16 Men's Short-sleeved Dress Shirts. You'll recognize this well known brand name at once. Save now and buy a cool, lightweight easy care shirt for summer. Neck sizes 14½-16½. In woven fancy tones and prints.

Sale Price **5.99**
Dress Shirts



4-17 Men's Hooded Sweater. A very popular sweater with zipper front and pouch pockets. Machine washable. Available in Navy, Pastel Blue, Beige or Black. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sale Price **14.99**
Sweaters



305th



5-1 Youths' denim shirt. Good looking cotton denim shirt for girls or guys with contrast stitching, breast pockets, and pearlized buttons. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20
Sale Price

5.99
Sr. Boys' Wear

5-2 Youth's casual pants. Western style pants with contrast stitching, belt loops, and banded waist. 100% cotton, in mid-blue, beige, or green. Sizes 14, 16, 18.
Sale Price

8.99
Sr. Boys' Wear



5-3 Boys' canvas hockey shoes. Street hockey shoes with N.H.L. crest, durable soles, and extra rubber toe protection. In Canucks (blue/green), Montreal (red/white), or Toronto (blue/white) colours. Sizes 11 to 4.
Sale Price

4.99
Children's Shoes



5-24 Kids' casual shoes. Hard wearing play shoes with leather uppers, moccasin stitched vamp, and wedge unit sole. In tan only, sizes 11 to 4.
Sale Price

10.99
Children's Shoes



5-25 Children's canvas footwear. Lace-up runners with Beep Beep on toe. In red/white/blue or gold/white/blue. Sizes 6-3.
Sale Price

2.79
Children's Shoes



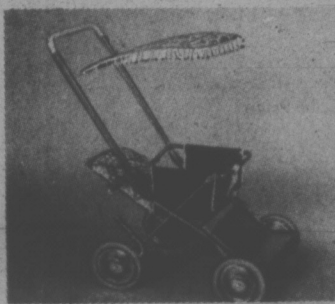
5-4 Stretchy denim-look crawlers. Cute 'n' cozy crawlers in red, powder blue, or beige, with contrast stitching and dome crotch. Sizes 12, 18 and 24 months.
Sale Price

3.39
Baby Shop



5-8 Toddler boys' nylon jacket. Zip-up jacket just like the big boys wear. In red/white or royal blue/white, with flannelette lining. Sizes 2-3x.
Sale Price

4.19
Baby Shop



5-12 Economy priced stroller. Sturdy stroller with spring suspension, in navy. A great buy right now!
Sale Price

25.99
Baby Shop



5-16 Girls' 4-6x Pants. Self-belted pants with fake fly front and half-boxer waist. 100% polyester in pink, yellow or peach.
Sale Price

3.49
Girls' Wear



5-20 Girls' 8-14 gown. Cool short sleeved gown of polyester/cotton, with a panda bear print. Blue or pink.
Sale Price

3.99
Girls' Wear



5-26 Boys' denim shirts. Smart cotton denim shirts with contrast stitching and breast pockets. Sizes 8, 10, 12.
Sale Price

4.99
Boys' Wear



5-5 Infants' T-shirts. Plain colours with cheerful motifs and easy snap closure at neck. Sizes 12-18-24 months.
Sale Price

2.19
Baby Shop



5-9 Toddler girls' stretch denim-look pants. The faded denim look, with contrast stitching. Perfect for playtime. Sizes 2-3x.
Sale Price

3.59
Baby Shop



5-13 Sturdily built car bed with heavy gauge blue vinyl and chrome construction. chrome construction.
Sale Price

16.99
Baby Shop



5-17 Girls' 4-6x gown. A cheerful, easy-care gown of polyester-cotton, with a Raggedy Anne print. Pink or blue.
Sale Price

2.99
Girls' Wear



5-21 Boys' TV T-shirts. Short sleeve polyester/cotton T-shirt, printed with your choice of four different TV characters. Sizes 4-6x.
Sale Price

2.49
Boys' Wear



5-27 Boys' & youths shirts. Short sleeve cotton knit shirts with crew necks and novelty cartoon prints on front. Small sizes (8-10), medium (12-14), large (14-16).
Sale Price

3.99
Boys' Wear



5-6 Toddler boys' denim pants. The smart faded denim look with contrast stitching, fly front, and two front pockets. Sizes 2-3x.
Sale Price

3.59
Baby Shop



5-10 Toddler boys' T-shirt. Cute polyester/cotton shirts in your choice of screen prints. Sizes 2-3x.
Sale Price

2.49
Baby Shop



5-14 Sturdy mesh playpen. Oblong mesh pen folds away for easy storage. Comes complete with nursery print pad in easy-clean vinyl. 27" x 41".
Sale Price

25.99
Baby Shop



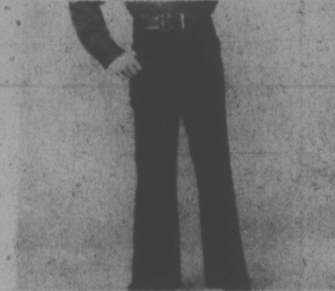
5-18 Girls' 8-14 hooded T-shirts. Zip front T-shirts in several prints. Perfect for the beach and summer fun.
Sale Price

5.49
Girls' Wear



5-22 Boys' 4-6x squall jacket. Young boys' squall jacket in nylon, with flannelette lining and Olympic crest. Tripoli green/maize, or Gold/Tripoli green.
Sale Price

6.49
Junior Boys' Wear



5-28 Boys' casual pants. Hopsock pants with western styling and hip pockets. Mid-blue, green, or beige, sizes 8 to 12.
Sale Price

7.99
Boys' Wear



5-7 Toddler girls' nylon jacket. Cozy, lightweight jacket with flannelette lining and front zip closing. In pink or blue with white contrast. Sizes 2-3-3x.
Sale Price

4.19
Baby Shop



5-11 Toddler girls' blouse. Pretty puff-sleeved blouse of polyester/cotton knit, with fresh flower motif. Sizes 2-3x.
Sale Price

2.49
Baby Shop



5-15 Girls' 4-6x T-shirt. Short sleeve shirt with crew neck and screen print of children playing. 100% Cotton.
Sale Price

1.69
Girls' Wear



5-19 Girls' 7-14 shorts. Super summer shorts of 100% cotton, with fly front and back yoke. In navy, peach, or natural.
Sale Price

2.99
Girls' Wear



5-23 Girls' open sandals. Style A: With leather uppers and crepe soles, in white or red. Infants' size 6 to Misses' size 3. Style B: Sling back heel with soft supple vamp and rope covered wedge heel. White or beige, sizes 11 to 3.
Sale Price

3.99
Boys' Wear



5-29 Boys' and youths' Rope Trick shorts. 100% cotton shorts with banded waist and two pockets. In light blue, brown, or mint. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16.
Sale Price

5.99
Boys' Wear

birthday sale



6-1 **Pub Sofa and Chair**, Colonial Highback style with nail head trim. Sofa 84" long. Model C26.

Sofa
Sale Price **\$519**

Chair
Sale Price **\$259**

Loveseat
Sale Price **\$399**

Furniture



6-2 **Danish Rya Rug**. Genuine first quality Scandinavian Rya. Available in beautiful decorator colours.

6'x9'
Sale Price **149.99**

8'2"x11'6"
Sale Price **269.99**

Floor Coverings



6-3 **Modern Sealy Redibed**. Contemporary styling with a 220 coil spring mattress. Brown/Black

Sale Price **\$279**

Sleep Shop



6-4 **Patio Ensemble**. Umbrella Table with white enamel finish. 42" round.

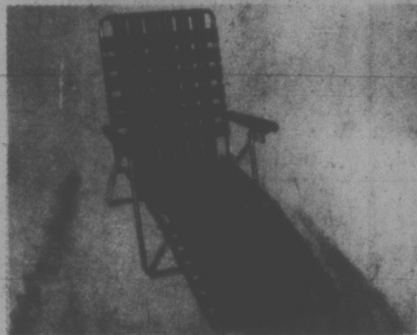
Sale Price **24.99**

Crank Umbrella with bright yellow exterior. Sundance pattern interior.
Sale Price **74.99**

Terrace Shell is made of rust proof aluminum. Can be weighted with water or sand.
Sale Price **11.99**

Draped Table Cover in the Sundance pattern. Green, white, yellow and orange tones.
Sale Price **6.99**

Patio Shop



6-5 **Web Chaise**. Folds compactly away for easy storage. Sturdy aluminum frame. Green or yellow.

Sale Price **18.99**



6-6 **Miniature Pictures**. These pictures make ideal wall groupings. Pictures are dried flowers mounted on parchment. Plain antique-looking gold frame. Several sizes to choose from.

Sale Price **5.99 to 90.99**

The Gallery



6-7 **Fun'n Fashion Broadloom**. Level loop two tone carpeting with high density rubber back. Ideal for rumpus rooms or dens. Many different colours to chose from.

Sale Price **6.99 sq. yd.**

Floor Coverings



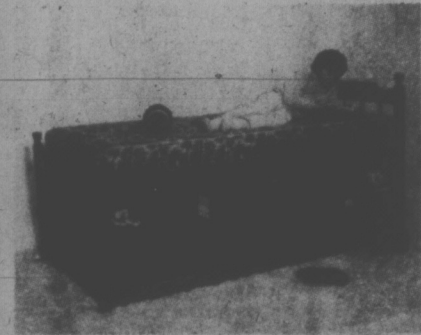
6-8 **Baycrest Orthopedic Mattress and Box Spring**. The ideal mattress when extra support is needed. 312 adjusto-rest coils, quilted with foam.

3/3 Mattress or Box Spring
Sale Price **89.99 ea.**

4/6 Mattress or Box Spring
Sale Price **109.99 ea.**

Queen size unit
Sale Price **\$259 ea.**

Sleep Shop



6-9 **Captain's Bed**. 39" wide bed features drawers and bookshelves. Model 1521

Bed
Sale Price **\$219**

Mattress with Pallet board
Sale Price **74.99**

Furniture

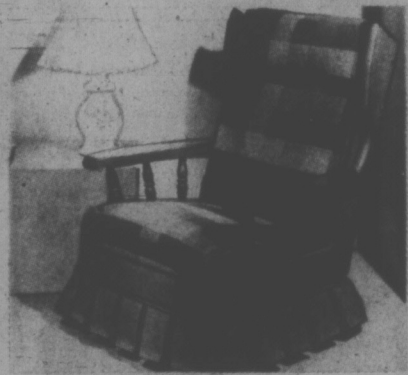


6-10 **Traditional Highback Sofa and Chair**. Button-tufted with semi-attached back. Hardwood frame. Sofa 89" long. Warm gold shade. Model 7333.

Sofa and Chair
Sale Price **\$699**

Matching Loveseat
Sale Price **\$359**

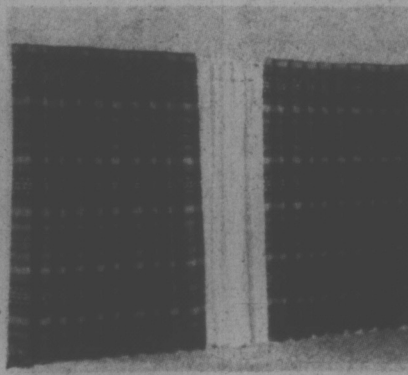
Furniture



6-11 **La-Z-Boy Recliner**. 13 position comfort plus full reclining. 3 position footrest. Rust fabric.

Sale Price **\$319**

Chair Shop



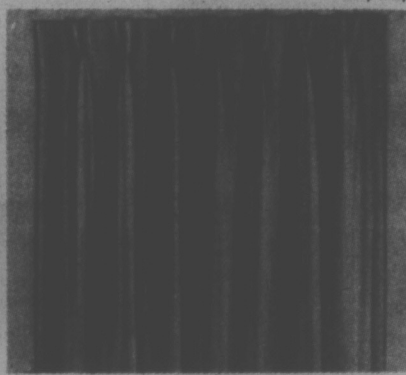
6-12 **"Mexico" Ready Made Drapes**. Heavy textured weave in Indian type design. Pinch pleated drapes, with hooks. Green, red and brown tones.

6'x84" Sale Price **36.99 pr.**

8'x84" Sale Price **49.99 pr.**

12'x84" Sale Price **73.99 pr.**

Draperies



6-13 **Ready Made Sheer Drapes**. Pinch pleated drapes with weighted corners. With hooks. White only.

6'x84" Sale Price **18.99 pr.**

8'x84" Sale Price **21.99 pr.**

12'x84" Sale Price **31.99 pr.**

Draperies



6-14 **Colonial Sofa and Chair**. 90" contoured sofa with matching chair. Floral print in warm orange, greens and browns. 100% nylon cover. Model 7408 Sofa and Chair

Sale Price **\$699**

Furniture

6-15 **Colonial Occasional Tables**. Country casual styling. Attractive antique looking brass hardware. Model 4782 series.

Commode Sale Price **\$169**

Square Commode Sale Price **\$169**

60" Oval
Cocktail Table Sale Price **\$169**

Furniture

6-21 **Highback Contemporary Sofa and Chair**. Braemore quality. No sag construction. Highback for utmost comfort, striped fabric. Model HB1028.

Sofa and chair
Sale Price **\$499**

Chair Shop

6-22 **Spanish style occasional tables**. By Deilcraft. Madeira oak finish. Model 306 series.

60" cocktail table Sale Price **\$149**

End Table Sale Price **\$119**

Hexagonal Drum Sale Price **\$149**

Chairside Sale Price **\$149**

Cocktail Sale Price **\$119**

Furniture

6-23 **Country French Occasional Tables**. Mar and stain resistant tables with oak solids, pecan veneers. Model 272 series.

54" cocktail table
Sale Price **\$169**

Drawer commode Sale Price **\$169**

Lamp Table Sale Price **\$189**

Mini hexagonal end table
Sale Price **\$189**

Furniture

6-24 **8-piece Spanish Dining Suite**. Spanish Oak finish, rich velvet seats. Suite includes 60" buffet, oval table, 4 caneback side chairs, 2 caneback arm chairs.

Model 353
Suite
Sale Price **\$789**

Chair Shop

6-25 **3 Piece Spanish Bedroom Suite**. Superb mediterranean style by Deilcraft, suite includes dresser with mirror, armoire and 5' headboard.

3 piece suite
Sale Price **\$599**

Night Table
Sale Price **\$109**

Furniture

6-26 **Sun Cot**. 20" wide sun cot with 3" solid foam. Aluminum frame. 3 position adjustable back. Sundance pattern. Green, White, Yellow and Orange tones.

Sale Price **54.99**

Chair Shop

6-27 **Four Seater Swing**. Deluxe swing with adjustable canopy. 2 arm cushions. Sundance pattern. Green, White, Yellow and Orange tones.

Sale Price **\$249**

Patio Shop

6-28 **Web Chair**. The ideal outdoor folding chair. Excellent quality at this price. Green or Yellow.

Sale Price **11.99**

6-29 **Artificial Hanging Basket**. Sturdy wire basket filled with natural dried moss. Choose artificial red geraniums, orange upright and hanging nasturtium and red/purple fuchsia.

With 15" hanger.
Sale Price **8.99 ea.**

Four Winds

6-30 **Ashtrays**. An assortment of round, square and rectangular ashtrays with the modern look.

Red or Brown.
Sale Price **6.99**

6-31 **Tulip Candles with Strap** Tulip shaped candles in hanging leather straps. Many colours to choose from. Strap 36" long.

Sale Price **9.99**

6-32 **Miniature Mirrors**. Enhance walls with antique looking gold finish frame mirrors. Oval, round, square, rectangular, oblong.

Sale Price **from 2.99**

6-33 **Mini-Lamp**. 14" high mini lamp with hand painted ceramic jar shape base. Gold tones.

White pleated shade.
Sale Price **19.99**

Lamps

6-34 **Mini-Lamp**. 14" high mini lamp with China spice jar shape base. Base colours in solid white, yellow, orange or brown.

White pleated shade.
Sale Price **19.99**

6-35 **Mini-Lamp**. 14" high mini lamp with hand painted ceramic jug shape base. White with floral design.

White pleated shade.
Sale Price **19.99**

6-36 **Oriental Reproduction Area Rugs**. Karachi area rugs are flameproof, mothproof and come in 3 outstanding designs.

5'6"x8'6"
Sale Price **69.99**

8'3"x11'6"
Sale Price **129.99**

6-37 **Candleglow Broadloom**. High lustre 100% nylon pile. Deep, lush luxury. 11 colours to choose from.

12 ft. w. idth.
Sale Price **13.99 sq. yd.**

6-38 **Connoisseur Broadloom**. Low profile 2 tone shag. 100% nylon. Rugged yet beautiful. 12 ft. width. 14 decorator colours.

Sale Price **10.99 sq. yd.**

6-39 **Artificial Hanging Basket**. Sturdy wire basket filled with natural dried moss. Choose artificial red geraniums, orange upright and hanging nasturtium and red/purple fuchsia.

With 15" hanger.
Sale Price **8.99 ea.**

6-40 **"Aztec" Shortie Drapes**. Unlined pinch pleated drapes made of permanent press cotton hoptacking, print design. Blue, Melon, Red.

6'x54" Sale Price **17.99 pr.**

8'x54" Sale Price **22.99 pr.**

6-41 **"Tappan" Furniture Throws**. With foam backing to prevent slipping. Washable. In olive, gold.

70"x90" (chair) Sale Price **15.99**

70"x120" (small sofa) Sale Price **21.99**

70"x140" (sofa) Sale Price **23.99**

6-42 **"Nordica" Floor Cushion**. Kapok filled cushion with heavy tweed texture. 20" square.

With tassels. Gold, orange, green
Sale Price **12.99**

6-43 **"Himalaya" Decorator Toss Cushion**. With the plain slub antique look. Self-piped with knife edge. Approx. 13" square. Orange, moss, blue, red

Sale Price **3.99**

6-44 **"Aztec" Ready Made Drapes**. Unlined pinch pleated draped complete with hooks. Hand Washable, drip dry. Gold, Olive, Melon, Natura.

6'x84" Sale Price **32.99 pr.**

8'x84" Sale Price **42.99 pr.**

12'x84" Sale Price **62.99 pr.**

6-45 **Colonial Midabed by Simmons**. Wing back colonial couch in a gold/pumpkin floral. Mattress is a 312 coil Slumber King.

Sale Price **\$409**

6-46 **Colonial Occasional Tables**. Quebec maple in rich Heritage finish to complement your colonial upholstery. Model 740 series.

24" hexagonal Drum
Sale Price **\$129**

24" Commode Sale Price **\$129**

56" Coffee Table Sale Price **\$149**

6-47 **"Triana" 8-piece Dining Suite**. Rustique pecan finish. Dura-deal protective coating. Tufted seat cushions. Suite includes buffet, oval table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs.

Model 133
Suite
Sale Price **\$1,099**

6-48 **"Marquez" 3-piece Bedroom Suite**. Beautiful pecan veneer suite includes 68" triple dresser and mirror, armoire and headboard. Model 587

3-piece suite Sale Price **\$769**

Night Table Sale Price **\$119**

6-49 **La-Z-Boy Recliner**. 13 position comfort plus full reclining. 3 position footrest. Rust fabric.

Sale Price **\$319**

6-50 **Spanish style occasional tables**. By Deilcraft. Madeira oak finish. Model 306 series.

60" cocktail table Sale Price **\$149**

End Table Sale Price **\$119**

Hexagonal Drum Sale Price **\$149**

Chairside Sale Price **\$149**

Cocktail Sale Price **\$119**

6-51 **Country French Occasional Tables**. Mar and stain resistant tables with oak solids, pecan veneers. Model 272 series.

54" cocktail table
Sale Price **\$169**

Drawer commode Sale Price **\$169**

Lamp Table Sale Price **\$189**

Mini hexagonal end table
Sale Price **\$189**



7-1 Cannon "Yarmouth" Towel Ensemble. Plaid design on unsheared terry with fringed border. Regal Blue, Fire Red, or Cinnamon.
Hand size, Sale Price 2.19
Face size, Sale Price 1.29

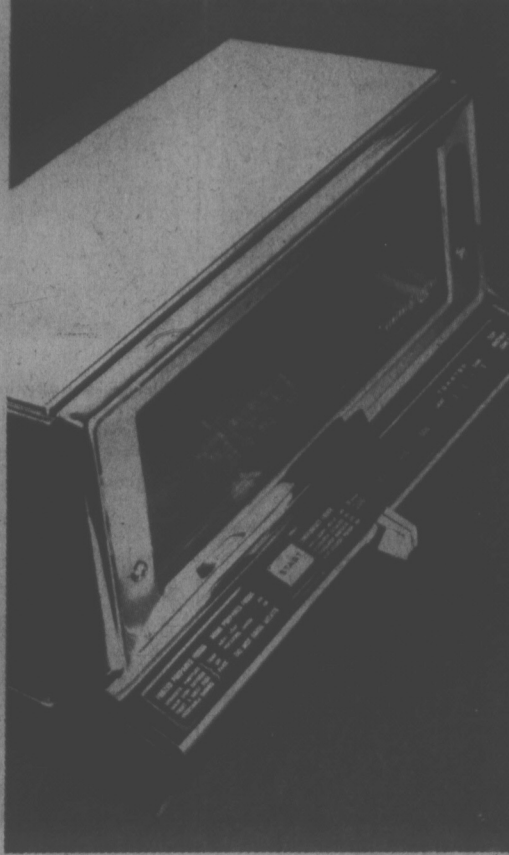
Bath size, Sale Price **3.29**
Staples



7-2 Baycrest Stoneware Sets. Oven-to-table and dishwasher safe. Choose from Aurora, Pamona, Doral Green or Doral Brown patterns.

45 pce. set for 8,
(Not available in Doral patterns)
Sale Price 59.99

20 pce. set for 4
Sale Price **29.99**
China



7-3 CGE Toast-R-Oven. Combination toaster and counter-top oven is ideal for hot sandwiches, frozen foods, toasted breads and much more. 1,350 watts with push-button start.
Temperatures from 200 to 500 deg. F.
Sale Price

49.49
Housewares



7-4 Baycrest 13 cu. ft. Frost Free Refrigerator. Features 110 lb. capacity freezer, 3 temperature butter storage and many extras. White, Avocado or Harvest Gold. No. B1324.
Sale Price

409.99
Major Appliances



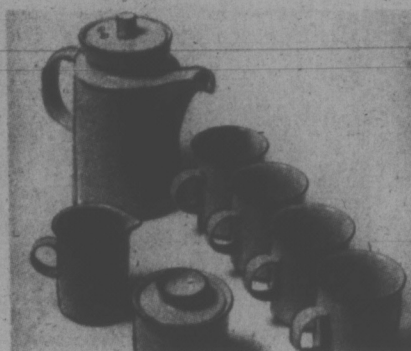
7-5 Baycrest Pure Wool Blankets. Washable wool blankets with 6" satin binding. Antique Gold, Avocado, Currant Pink, Vitric Blue, or Lilac.

72" x 90" Sale Price 16.99
80" x 100" Sale Price 19.99
Staples



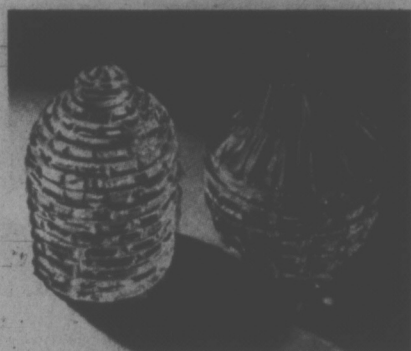
7-6 Tulip Earthenware Mugs. Dishwasher-safe mugs in Yellow, Blue, Chocolate, White, or Green.

Sale Price, each **1.69**
China



7-7 Noritake Coffee Sets. Oven-to-table ware in Blue Ridge or Sandy pattern. Includes coffee pot, lid, covered sugar, creamer, and 4 mugs.

Sale Price, each **14.99**
China



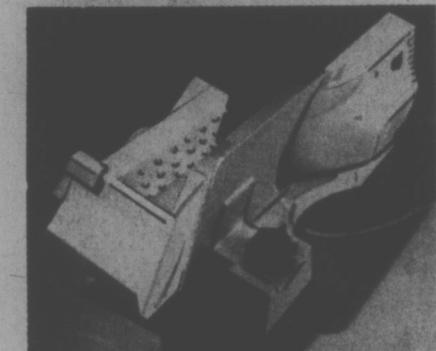
7-8 Crystal Jam Jars. Gift boxed jars of full lead crystal, imported from Europe.

Sale Price, each **4.99**
China



7-9 Club 5 Pce. Cookware Set. Heavy cast aluminum cookware with porcelain enamel coating. With high dome snug-fitting lids, perfect for waterless cooking. Includes 1 1/2 qt. and 2 qt. saucepans, 6 3/4" open frypan, 10" open frypan, and 4 1/2 qt. Dutch oven. Gold and Avocado finish.

Sale Price **59.99**
Housewares



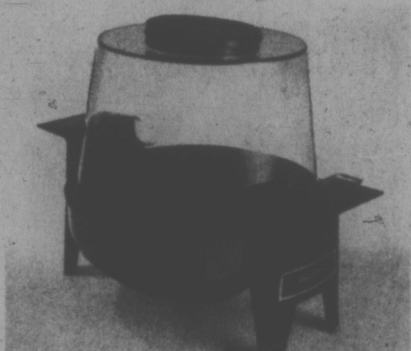
7-10 Meat Slicer by Rival. Slim line precision slicer has 6 1/2" serrated blades and removable parts for easy cleaning. All styrene plastic body. Counter top style.

Sale Price **45.99**
Housewares



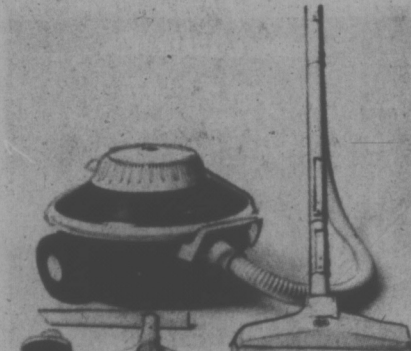
7-11 3 1/2 Qt. Crock Pot. Cooks 10 to 12 hours unwatched. Great for busy days when you'll be out of the house. With stoneware interior and two low heat settings. Woodgrain exterior finish.

Sale Price **24.99**
Housewares



7-12 Phillips Butter Up Corn Popper. Automatically butters corn as it's popping. With 5 qt. smoked acrylic bowl, Teflon II lining, and detachable cord. Flame Red bowl with black handles.

Sale Price **17.88**
Housewares



7-13 Baycrest Cannister Vacuum. Uses 13 qt. multi-magnum bag for less changing, less clogging. Full 10 amp motor for powerful cleaning action. Includes rug/floor nozzle, tool caddy, automatic cord reel, and 3 attachments. With big wheels for easy rolling.

Sale Price **87.99**
Floor Care Centre



7-14 Baycrest Continuous Clean Range. Clock controlled oven that cleans itself every time you use it. With digital clock timer, and continuous clean drip bowls. White, avocado or Harvest Gold. No. B3044.

Colour \$10 extra. Sale Price **319.99**
Major Appliances

7-15 Trouseau "Spectrum" Sheets & Cases. Textured plain shades of no-iron, pre-shrunk cotton/polyester. Posh Pink, Thistle, or Tropic Blue. Flat or fitted.
Twin, Sale Price 6.49
Double, Sale Price 6.99
Queen, Sale Price 8.99
Cases, Sale Price 3.29 prc
Staples

7-16 Baycrest Fortrel Polyester Pillows. Polyester filled pillows in an attractive Blue and White floral ticking. Youth, 17" x 24", Sale Price 4.99
Regular 19" x 25", Sale Price 5.49
Queen, 20" x 29", Sale Price 6.49
King, 20" x 38", Sale Price 8.99

7-17 Esmond Superior Blankets. Polyester/rayon needlewoven blankets with 5" nylon satin binding. Machine washable. Gold, avocado, blue or rose. 72" x 90" size only.
Sale Price **7.99**

7-18 Baycrest Bath Mats. Polyester/Rayon pile with Duragon non-slip back. Yukon Gold, Pumpkin, Blue, Pink, Lime, or Yellow.
Mat measures 21" x 34"
Sale Price **4.49**

7-19 Baycrest Lid Covers. Standard size pile covers to match bath mats. In Yukon Gold, Pumpkin, Blue, Pink, Lime, or Yellow.
Sale Price **2.49**

7-20 "Capri" Cotton Bedspreads. Jacquard woven stripes in deep bright colours. Tightly woven for years of beauty. Melon, Blue, Brown, or Green tones.
Twin, Sale Price 12.99
Double, Sale Price 14.99
Staples

7-21 Lead Crystal Fancies. Pressed crystal with Gold coloured bands.
Cake plate, Sale Price 11.39
Salad bowl, Sale Price 11.39
Ashtray, Sale Price 10.49
Nut dish, Sale Price 11.39

Covered candy dish, Sale price **7.39**
China

7-22 English Ironstone Dinnerware. Dishwasher-safe dinnerware by J.G. Meakin, in "Antique Champlain" patterns. 20 pce. set for four.
Sale Price **31.99**
China

7-23 Porcelain Dessert Plates. Boxed set of six plates, decorated with six different wild bird motifs. Made in Europe.
Set, Sale Price **9.99**
China

7-24 Glass Salad Bowls. Beautiful glass bowls, imported from Europe. Perfect for salads, punch, fruit and more.
Sale Price, each **14.99**
China

7-25 Linda Stemware. Clear glass bowls with brown stems, imported from Europe. Goblet, wine or champagne.
Sale Price, each **2.99**
China

7-26 Stainless Steel Flatware. Fine quality stainless in "Vision" or "Cape Cod" patterns.
40 pce. sets for 8.
"Vision", Sale Price 49.99
"Cape Cod", Sale Price 39.99
China

7-27 Rival Grind-O-Matic. Portable food grinder has no clamps or screws. Comes with one piece aluminum hopper, hardwood food pusher, and slide-away base exterior. White with black stand.
Sale Price **45.99**
Housewares

7-28 Adjustable Ironing Board. 4 chrome legs with non-slip rubber feet. Height easily adjusts from 23" to 36". 54" long, with steel mesh top. Poppy colour.
Sale Price **13.99**
Housewares

7-29 Oster Juicer. Extracts fresh natural juices quickly and quietly. With stainless steel interior, reusable blades, and suction cup feet for stability.
Harvest Gold finish. Sale Price **55.99**
Housewares

7-30 Baycrest Ironing Pad and Cover. 2 pce. set with exclusive decorator skirt. "Cloth of steel" pad and cover are fully bound. Cover guaranteed for 3 years.
Sale Price **3.99**
Housewares

7-31 Baycrest Select Cookware. Sale priced open stock includes:
36 oz. cov'd saucepan **12.99**
55 oz. cov'd saucepan **13.99**
76 oz. cov'd saucepan **15.99**
106 oz. cov'd saucepan **18.99**
76/55 oz. double boiler **21.99**
10" frypan, 17.99, 184 oz. Dutch oven, **25.99**
256 oz. Dutch oven, **26.99**
Housewares

7-32 Baycrest Select 5 Pce. Cookware Set. Extra heavy gauge, 18/8 three-ply stainless steel with self-sealing covers. Set includes 36 oz., 55 oz., and 106 oz. covered saucepans. 76/5502 double boiler, and 184 oz. Dutch oven.
Sale Price **84.99**
Housewares

7-33 Westinghouse Spray/Steam Iron. With 52 steam vents, fabric guide setting, water level indicator, slim-grip handle, and interchangeable cord. Sprinkles on any setting. 1100 watts.
Harvest Gold finish Sale Price **25.99**
Housewares

7-34 CGE Convertible Dishwasher. Converts to a built-in model easily. With 4 cycles, soft food disposer, 3 zone washing action, and cherrywood cutting board top. Avocado or Harvest Gold.
No. SC419J. Sale Price **359.99**
Colour \$10 extra. Major Appliances

7-35 CGE Built-In Dishwasher. Features Tuff-Tub interior, 4 cycles, 3 zone washing with Power Shower, soft food disposer and Rinse-Glo dispenser. White, Avocado, or Harvest Gold front panel.
No. SD411J. Sale Price **339.99**
Colour \$10 extra. Major Appliances

7-36 Baycrest Automatic Washer. Features 5 water temperature selections, infinite water level control, recirculating lint filter, and lock and spin safety feature. 18 lb. capacity to handle all types of loads. White only.
No. HBW13. Sale Price **329.99**
Major Appliances

7-37 Baycrest Matching Electric Dryer. 3 temperatures, including regular, low, and air fluff. With safety door switch, heavy duty drive and suspension, and large 16" opening. Cross vane tumbling and balanced air flow. White only.
No. HBD13. Sale Price **219.99**
Major Appliances

7-38 Lloyd's AM/FM Stereo with 8 Track System. Records and plays back 8 track tapes. Comes with built-in record changer, slide controls, and twin recording level meters. Complete with two W692 speakers, HB1035 headphones, and SF3000 stand.
No. M726. Sale Price **279.99**
The Stereo Shop

7-39 Baycrest 26" Solid State Colour TV. 100% solid state chassis, with set 'n' forget fine tuning. Electro automatic picture setting, earphone jack and record jack. Includes safety vacation switch.
No. HB3290. Sale Price **729.99**
The Stereo Shop

7-40 Baycrest 12" Solid State TV. A Black & White portable with set 'n' forget fine tuning, 100% solid state chassis, and instant-action picture and sound. In a high-impact White case, with slip-out carrying handle. No. HB114.
Sale Price **124.99**
With AC/DC function, Sale Price **144.99**
T.V. Shop

7-41 Lloyd's Deluxe AM/FM Portable Radio. Operates on batteries or AC cord (both included). With telescopic antenna, slide controls for volume and tone, and slide rule tuning dial. In Black leather-look case with carrying handle. Earphone included.
No. N610. Sale Price **29.99**
Radio Bar

7-42 Electrahome 20" Solid State Colour TV. Automatic regulation of colour, fine tuning, and tint, and Instav picture. In a walnut grained cabinet.
Selkirk model. Sale Price **499.99**
T.V. Shop

7-43 Lloyd's AM/FM Digital Clock Radio. Features easy-to-read digital clock with automatic wake-to-music. 60-minute sleep switch. Illuminated clock face, woodgrain molded cabinet and Vernier tuning. Built-in AM and FM antennae.
No. JJ6152. Sale Price **29.99**
Radio Bar

7-44 RCA 20" XL-100 Solid State Colour TV. Portable TV in a handsome woodgrain cabinet. Features black matrix picture tube, AccuMatic 4, automatic fine tuning, and much more. No. CTU528, with STD4002 stand included.
Sale Price **588.99**
T.V. Shop

7-45 Baycrest 2 Speed Stick Vacuum. Lightweight, easy-to-carry vacuum with floor/rug nozzle. Complete Baycrest warranty. Converts to above-floor cleaning with optional accessory kit (extra charge).
Sale Price **38.99**
Floor Care Centre

7-46 Counsellor Bathroom Hamper. New construction requires only 60 seconds to assemble, without tools. Brocade-look Vinyl to match scales, in Gold and White. Special monogram will be mailed to the customer by Counsellor.
Sale Price **17.99**
Bath Shop

7-47 Baycrest Carpet Sweeper. Horsehair bristles cut down static on synthetic carpets. Cleans wall-to-wall, with easy-to-empty dust catcher. Look for demonstrations at the Bay Downtown and Loughheed.
Sale Price **17.99**
Floor Care Centre

7-48 Counsellor Bathroom Scales. Oval shape with brocade-look vinyl cover. Low profile design with brass plated handle.
Gold and White. Sale Price **11.99**
Housewares

Records & Tapes

- 8-1 Elton John, Greatest Hits.
Sale Prices: L.P. **3.99**
8 track tape **4.99**
- 8-2 Olivia Newton-John, Have You Ever Been Mellow.
Sale Prices: L.P. **3.99**
8 track tape **4.99**
- 8-3 Average White Band, Put It Where You Want It.
Sale Prices: L.P. **4.29**
8 track tape **4.99**
- 8-4 Pheobe Snow.
Sale Prices: L.P. **4.29**
8 track tape **4.99**
- 8-5 Elton John, Empty Sky.
Sale Prices: L.P. **4.29**
8 track tape **4.99**
- 8-6 Olivia Newton-John, If You Love Me.
Sale Prices: L.P. **4.29**
8 track tape **4.99**
- 8-7 American Graffiti, Vol II 2 L.P. set.
Sale Prices: L.P. **6.99**
8 track tape **8.49**
- 8-8 The Who, Tommy, 2 L.P. set.
Sale Prices: L.P. **7.99**
8 track tape **8.49**
- 8-9 Loretta Lynn, The Pill.
Sale Prices: L.P. **4.29**
8 track tape **4.99**
- 8-10 Conway Twitty, Linda On My Mind.
Sale Prices: L.P. **4.29**
8 track tape **4.99**
- 8-11 La Belle, Night Birds.
Sale Prices: L.P. **3.99**
8 track tape **5.49**
- 8-12 Minnie Riperton, Perfect Angel.
Sale Prices: L.P. **3.99**
8 track tape **5.49**
- 8-13 Ray Coniff, Laughter In The Rain.
Sale Prices: L.P. **3.99**
8 track tape **5.49**
- 8-14 Charlie Rich, Behind Closed Doors.
Sale Prices: L.P. **3.99**
8 track tape **5.49**
- 8-15 Mahavishnu Orchestra, Visions Of The Emerald Beyond.
Sale Prices: L.P. **4.49**
8 track tape **5.49**
- 8-16 Kris Kristofferson, Me and Bobby McGee.
Sale Prices: L.P. **3.99**
8 track tape **5.49**
- 8-17 Simon and Garfunkel, Greatest Hits.
Sale Prices: L.P. **3.99**
8 track tape **5.49**
- 8-18 Earth, Wind, And Fire, That's The Way Of The World.
Sale Prices: L.P. **4.49**
8 track tape **5.49**
- 8-19 Myles and Lenny.
Sale Prices: L.P. **3.99**
8 track tape **5.49**
- 8-20 Tanya Tucker, Greatest Hits.
Sale Prices: L.P. **3.99**
8 track tape **5.49**



8-36 Mt. Rainier Hiker's robe. Made of new Dacron 11 polyester, it closely matches the warmth and lightness of down but at a much lower price. With ripstop nylon outer shell and lining. Includes stuff bag, weather bar and full zipper.

Sale Price **42.99**
Sporting Goods



8-21 Baycrest ultra sayella. Choose from a wide assortment of shades. 3 ply sports yarn.

Sale Price 1 oz. ball. **.39**
Art and Needlework



8-25 Smith Corona Coronamatic 2200 typewriter. Changes ribbons in a flash without any fuss or mess thanks to the new cartridge ribbon system. Available in Pica or Elite type with separate touch and copy controls, power carriage return, power repeat on three keys and a 12-inch carriage with full length tab.

Sale Price **259.99**
Stationery



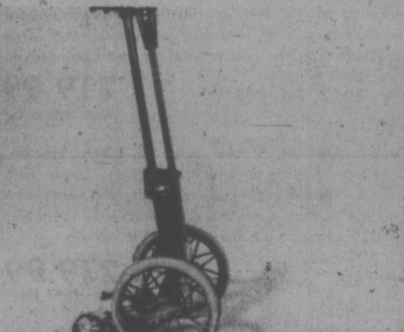
8-29 Kodak Instamatic 20 packet camera. Features sharp 25 mm, 3 element F 9.5 lens. Gives clear pictures from 5 ft. to infinity. Has sliding front cover for lens protection. Complete with Kodacolor film, 1 magicube, wrist strap and magicube extender.

Sale Price **27.99**
Cameras



8-33 Peterson field guide to western birds. The standard book for field identification of birds, sponsored by the National Audubon Society. A lovely reference book for any home. This paperback edition features 1242 illustrations, 658 in full color.

Sale Price **4.99**
Books



8-37 Bagmaster golf cart. No need for a caddy when you have this easy rolling Bagmaster golf cart. Made of a strong aluminum alloy with ball bearing wheels and spring loaded folding wheel action. All parts are complete replaceable.

Sale Price **38.99**
Sporting Goods



8-22 Scheepjes' cross-stitch kit. Create an attractive pillow cover with this cross-stitch kit. Contains stencilled canvas, acrylic yarn, needle, and cross stitch instructions. Assorted designs.

Sale Price **5.99**
Art and Needlework



8-26 Brother 1613 typewriter. Portable manual typewriter with an extra long 13-inch carriage. Has instant set margins, key set tabulator, full 88 character office keyboard plus a host of other valuable features.

Sale Price **144.99**
Stationery



8-30 Bushnell 7x35 W/A binoculars. Sportview wide angle binoculars with compact European styling. Center focussing, field view 520° at 1000 yards. Weights just over 21 ounces. Complete with case and straps.

Sale Price **39.99**
Cameras



8-34 12 ft. cartop boat with motor. A sturdy, lightweight (100 lbs.) cartop boat with a load capacity of 750 lbs. And the low price includes a Johnson 6 h.p. motor. So what are you waiting for? Anchors aweigh!

Sale Price **\$879**
(Boat only, Sale Price 319.99)
Sporting Goods



8-38 Investment cast golf set. Magni 303 irons are made by the lost wax process, assuring you precision, accuracy, and quality, and featuring the large "sweet spot". Magni 303 woods are made from Canadian laminated maple with mahogany finish. 3-9 plus wedge irons and 1, 3, 4, woods. Man's R.H. only. 11 pce. set

Sale Price **239.99**
Sporting Goods



8-23 Baycrest sayella knit worsted. Machine washable and dryable, moth-proof yarn. Choose from a wide assortment of plain and variegated shades.

Sale Price 2 oz. ball. **.74**
Art and Needlework



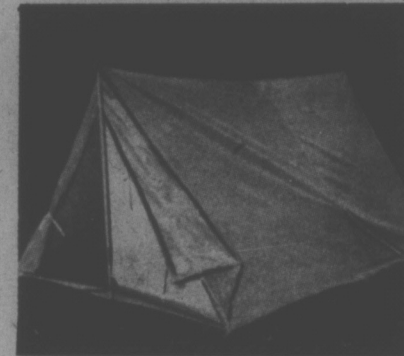
8-27 Brother 863 calculator. A scientific calculator with an automatic constant, 8 digit read-out, memory bank, and a capacity for trigonometric and logarithmic functions. Complete with its own carrying case and adaptor.

Sale Price **74.99**
Stationery



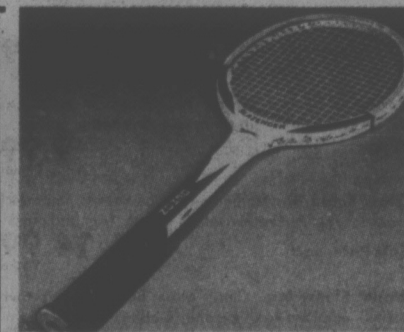
8-31 D&F photo album. Surprise Mom with a photo album complete with her own treasured snapshots. Start with a 6 page album that holds the photos magnetically. Approximately 8"x10". Choose from an assortment of colors. Refills also available.

Sale Price **2.19**
Cameras



8-35 Nylon hiker's tent & fly. A two-man tent of lightweight nylon in its own carrying case. With polyweave floor, nylon screened zippered door, and zippered rear window. Poles, pegs, and nylon cord included, total weight approx. 3 1/2 lbs.

Sale Price **27.99**
Sporting Goods



8-39 Slazinger "Demon" tennis racket. A fine English made racket with the powerflex frame. Topped with a comfortable calfskin leather grip and strung with braided nylon. Sizes M4 1/2, L4 1/2, M4 1/2.

Sale Price **17.99**
Sporting Goods



8-24 SCM Electra 110 typewriter. A handy electric typewriter for students. Featuring a 10 inch carriage, 88 character keyboard, full length keyset tabulator, power space and half space bars, plus a quick jam release key.

Sale Price **179.99**
Stationery



8-28 Lloyds Acc. 30 calculator. A handy little calculator to have around the home or office. With percent key, 8 digit read-out, and automatic constant. Complete with batteries, and its own carrying case. Adaptor, \$5.95 extra.

Sale Price **24.99**
Stationery



8-32 Sunset books. The popular paperback series that includes books on building, remodeling, home design, gardening, landscaping, hobbies, crafts, and cooking. All fully illustrated. An ideal gift for Mother's Day.

Sale Price each **1.59**
Books



8-40 20% Off Skyway luggage. Chateau luggage. Made of lightweight washable vinyl with snap-up cheney locks and tongue and groove closure to keep dust out.

Sale Price **27.99**
Sporting Goods

8-40 20% Off Skyway luggage. Chateau luggage. Made of lightweight washable vinyl with snap-up cheney locks and tongue and groove closure to keep dust out.

Ladies:
14" train case. Sale Price **15.89**
21" weekend. Sale Price **19.89**
22" wardrobe. Sale Price **27.89**
24" pullman. Sale Price **23.89**

In blue, green, or gold with taffeta lining.

Mens:
Carry-on. Sale Price **19.89**
2 suiter. Sale Price **31.89**

Lining in mahogany linen look only.

Sale Price **17.99**
Luggage

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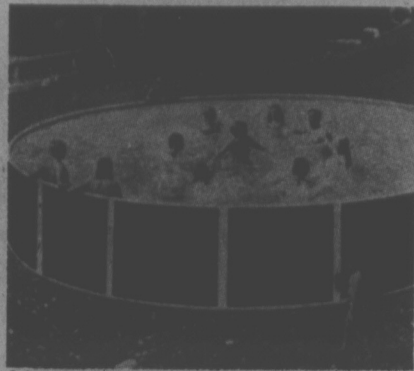


9-1 Sidewalk bike. Convertible hi-rise bike has easily removable training wheels to build child's confidence and skill when learning to ride. 16-inch wheel diameter. Available in blue only.

Price Sale

45.99

Toys

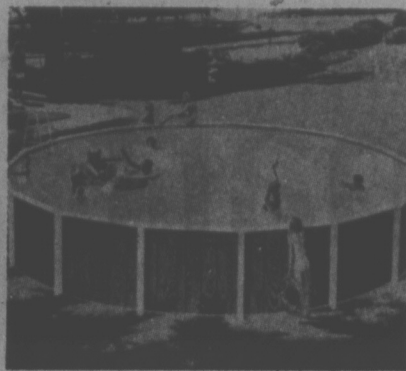


9-2 18'x48" round pool package. In the exclusive "vintage plank" wall pattern. Includes a platform ladder, maintenance and chemical kits, 24" AquaJet cartridge filter, and 16" gauge blue liner with a 10 year warranty. Plus an in-line hair and lint strainer. With 1 1/2" top rail, 4 1/2" uprights, 1/2" bottom rail. Comes with patch kit and 6 lbs. stabilized chlorine.

Sale Price

\$549

Toys



9-3 24'x48" vintage plank pool package. Features a 1/2 h.p. aqua sand filter, in wall skimmer, handleaf skimmer, vacuum kit, testkit, chemical kit. Platform ladder, thermometer and 10 year warranty on liner. Aluminum bottom rail. Complete with patch kit and 6 lbs. stabilized chlorine.

Sale Price

\$899

Toys



9-4 Baycrest four legged deluxe swing set. Top rail is 8'6" long and legs are 6'8" long. With chains and pivot points strong enough to support 750 pounds, and sturdy "ever cool" plastic seats on glide ride and swing. For added fun this unit includes gym rings and trapeze bar.

Sale Price

49.99

Toys



9-5 Baycrest Barbeque. Wagon style with adjustable grill. Complete with hood, spit, electric motor. Comes unassembled. In brown and orange.

Sale Price

29.99

Hardware



9-6 Baycrest fun and fitness centre. Fun for all the kids on this set of gym rings, trapeze bar, and climbing rope. Featuring triangular construction for extra stability, and welded flat treaded steps on upright ladders for safety. Approx. 6'8" high.

Sale Price

52.99

Toys



9-7 Fisher Price scoop loader. Two big grab handles control all the action: a push handle scoops and lifts, the other operates the door. Scoop locks in up position and opens easily to dump. Engine sounds as it rolls. Removable driver.

Sale Price

8.99

Toys

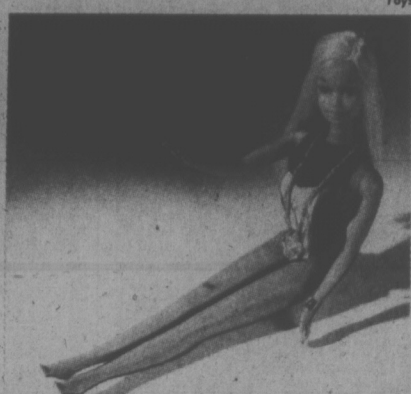


9-8 Fisher Price dump truck. Large grab handle controls the realistic dumping action, raising and lowering the giant bucket. Front scoop detaches to become hand shovel. Suitable for ages 2-6.

Sale Price

10.99

Toys

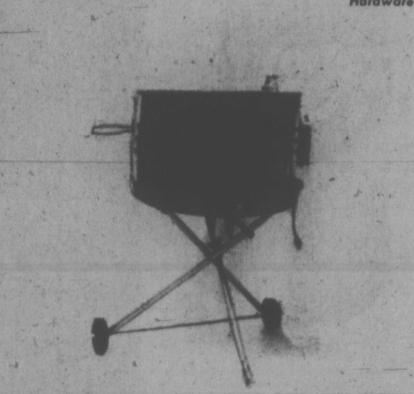


9-9 Gold medal Barbie. This youngster's favourite is now an Olympic champion. Beautiful sun-tanned doll has poseable arms, bendable legs and twist 'n' turn waist. Dressed in Olympic style swimsuits, and complete with gold medal.

Sale Price

3.49

Toys



9-10 Baycrest Circular Barbeque. 24" barbeque on tripod legs. Ratchet type grill adjustment. Comes unassembled.

Sale Price

24.99

Hardware

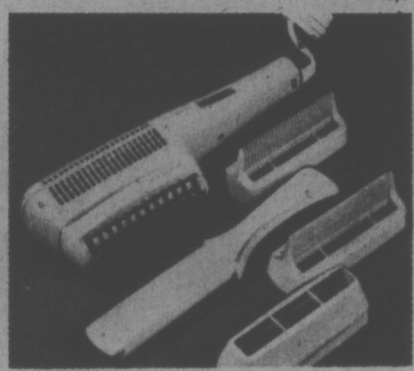


9-11 Skyway tote bags. A must for travel, and just as handy in town. In three styles: A. With three zippered compartments. B. Three zippered compartments plus two smaller gadget pockets. C. Two zippered compartments plus outer pouch. All three shoulder bags in black, tan, bone, or red.

Sale Price

19.99

Luggage



9-12 Schick speed styler. One for him or one for her. 680 watts of power, and special brush and comb attachment. In vinyl carrying case.

Sale Price

25.99

Health and Beauty Aids

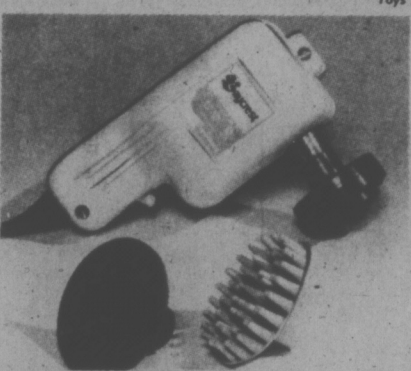


9-13 Curl and lovely curling iron. A Mother's Day gift that's sure to be appreciated. With 40 watts of controlled heat it's ideal for the short styles of today. Swivel cord makes handling easy.

Sale Price

10.99

Health and Beauty Aids



9-14 Baycrest vibrator. The versatile vibrator. Three different attachments let you massage your scalp for a healthy head of hair, soothe your body to relieve muscle aches, and stimulate your skin for a relaxing facial.

Sale Price

9.99

Health and Beauty Aids

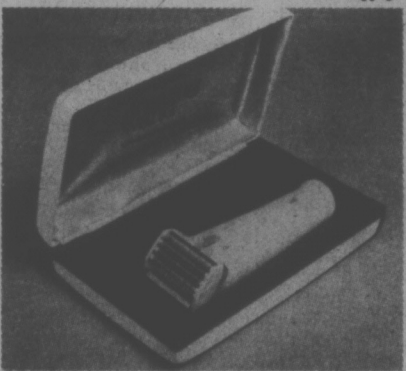


9-15 Swinger II Barbeque. 18"x18" square cooking grid. Specially designed damper system to regulate air flow. Comes unassembled.

Sale Price

55.99

Hardware



9-16 Lady Schick shaving wand. Exclusive hair guide brushes let you get the closest shave possible to keep you feeling feminine. With off-on switch and built-in light.

Sale Price

17.99

Health and Beauty Aids



9-17 Lady Schick lasting curls. Schick's own beautifying mist lets you condition and set any style in minutes. With 20 rollers in three sizes and 7 ounces of lasting curls presetting lotion.

Sale Price

27.99

Health and Beauty Aids



9-18 Baycrest monster soap. Box of 12 bars in apple blossom, lanolin oatmeal, or herbal scents. A fun gift idea.

Sale Price

3.99

Health and Beauty Aids

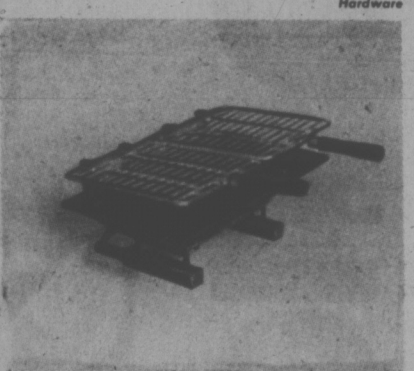


9-19 C.G.C. soft bonnet hair dryer. Ideal for Mother's Day or for graduation. With a full size bonnet for those who use large rollers. In a two tone carrying case that makes it a handy travel companion.

Sale Price

22.99

Health and Beauty Aids

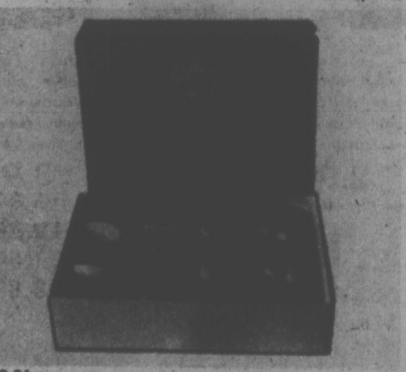


9-20 Hibachi. Cook anywhere with this handy cast iron Hibachi. Measures 10"x17".

Sale Price

6.99

Hardware



9-21 Fresh and Fancy. 1 lb. box of chocolates by Smiles and Chuckles. To please all chocolate lovers.

Sale Price

1.99

Candies

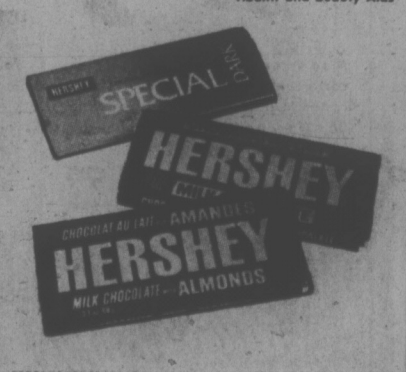


9-22 Mint Patties. By Smiles and Chuckles. Cool and refreshing. 6 oz.

Sale Price

79c

Candies



9-23 Chocolate Bars. Giant Hershey Bars. Great eating.

Sale Price

3/1.19

Candies



9-24 Lowney's Bridge Mix. 1 lb. Assorted centres with light and dark chocolate. A real favourite.

Sale Price

1.29

Candies



9-25 JuJubes. Delicious tiny fruit gums in a 1 lb. bag. A chewy taste treat.

Sale Price

99c

Candies

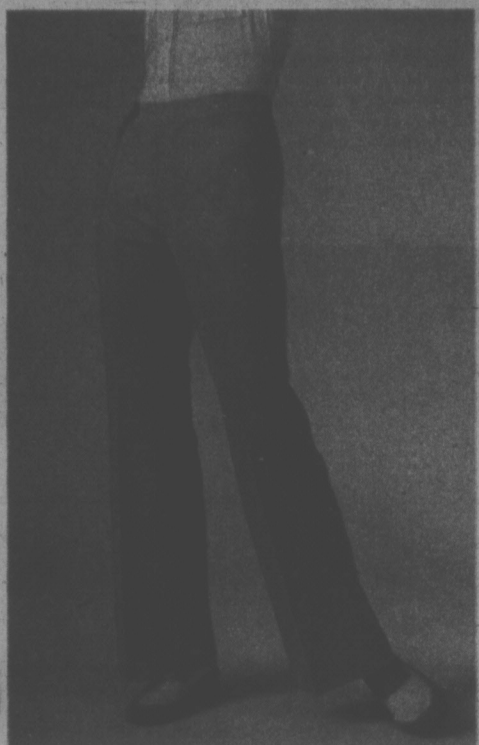
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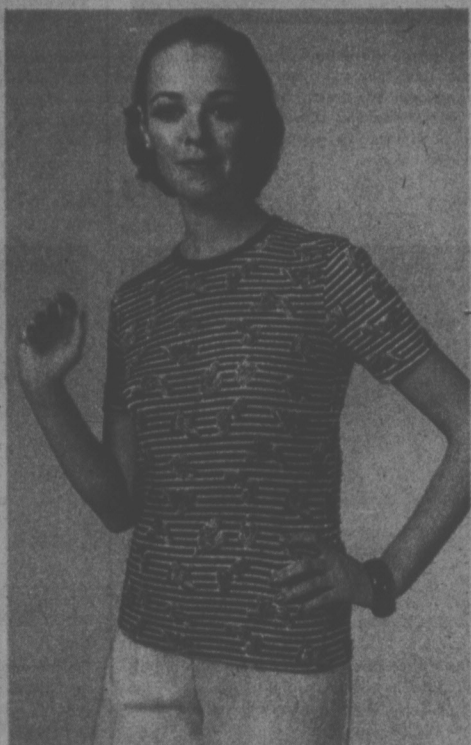
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10-1 Polyester pull-on pants. You can't ask for easier-care fashion — or a better price! These machine wash 'n' dry pants are available in all your favourite colours, in sizes 10 to 18. Don't miss this extra-special buy!

Sale Price **4.99**
Baymart Sportswear



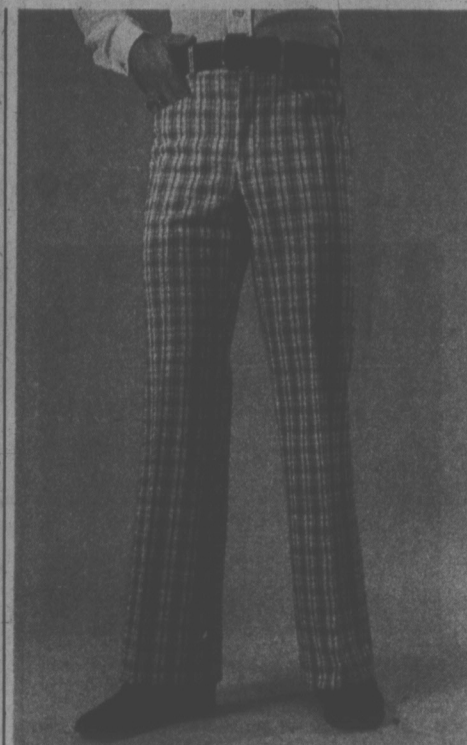
10-2 Ladies' T-shirt toppers. Get yourself ready for a summer full of fashion with these cool 100% cotton short sleeved shirts. Look for them in a wide range of prints and colours, for a terrific low price. S.M.L.

Sale Price **2.39**
Baymart Accessories



10-3 Ladies' leather casuals. Good-time casual shoes with mac-casin tie-up styling, all leather uppers and bouncy crepe soles. Navy or brown. Sizes 6 to 9.

Sale Price **9.99**
Baymart Ladies' Shoes



10-4 Men's polyester doubleknit pants. Easy-care pants with full Ban-Roll waistband, matched nylon zipper, 2 western style front pockets and 2 back pockets. Plains in blue, oak brown, beige, powder or white. Francies in neats and checks. Waists 30-44. Legs 30", 31½" and 33".

Sale Price **7.99**
Baymart Men's Wear



10-5 Ladies' cool summer shirts. Classic polyester or cotton toppers you'll love wearing. Short sleeve styles in fashion colours. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale Price **3.99**
Baymart Sportswear



10-6 Long gowns. Dozens of styles, from pretty plain shades to funky prints. Cotton/polyester blends. S.M.L.

Sale Price **4.99**
Baymart Sleepwear



10-7 Convertible handbags. These smart leather-look bags have convertible shoulder straps for double the fashion. In white or tan vinyl.

Sale Price **6.99**
Baymart Fashion Accessories



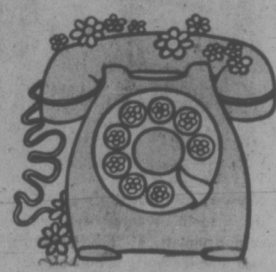
10-8 Women's deck runners. Sporty deck runner with rubber sole. White or navy canvas uppers. Sizes 6 to 9.

Sale Price **2.49**
Baymart Shoes



10-10 Boys' denim look runners. Rubber soled runners with the look of real navy blue denim. Sizes 1 to 6.

Sale Price **3.99**
Baymart Shoes



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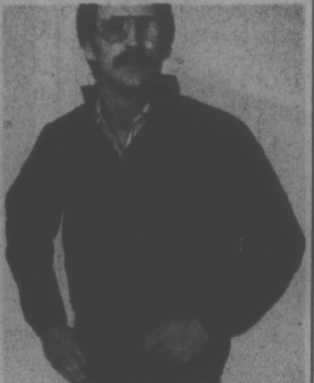
10-12 Men's denim runners. Navy blue denim uppers with rubber soles and lace-up styling. Perfect for summer fun. Sizes 7 to 11.

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10-13 Men's corduroy pants. Pre-shrunk cords with a modified flare. 100% cotton in a narrow waist. Sizes 28 to 36. Navy, brown, tan or powder blue.

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10-14 Men's squall jacket. Water repellent nylon jacket has elastic wrists, draw string bottom, and concealed hood. With non-rusting nylon zipper. Navy, red, or white. S.M.L.XL.

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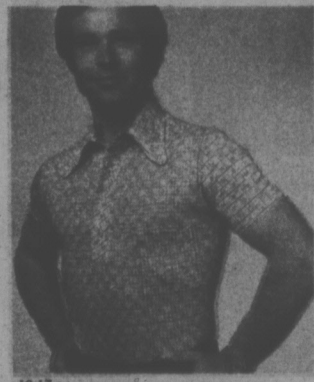
10-15 Warp knit sport shirts. Cool, short sleeved shirts for the hot days ahead. With smart long-point collar. Polyester/nylon, in good looking patterns of navy, brown, royal, or wine. S.M.L.XL.

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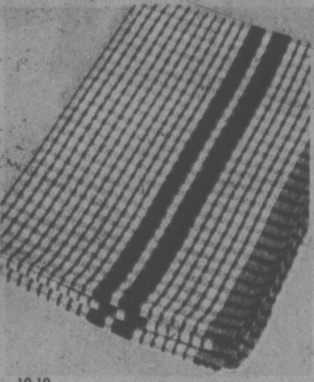
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10-19 100% cotton tea towels. Absorbent waffle weave towels in melon, yellow, blue or green. Approximately 20" x 30". Each.

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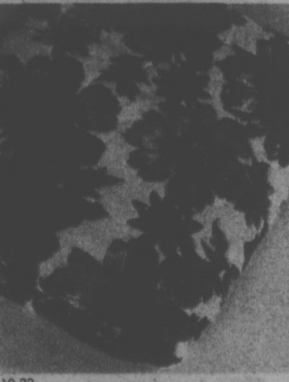
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